

Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan Facts and Figures

FIVE GREAT REASONS FOR LIBERTY BONDS

1. There is today in France the greatest army that has ever fought under the American flag. Upon that army hangs the destiny of the United States. These troops had to be trained and equipped. They had to be transported to France in spite of the German submarines. In France itself the United States had to make ready for them. There were no available seaports. Adequate ports had to be created. Harbors were dredged, piers were built and equipped with all the latest devices for discharging cargoes. Vast storehouses were constructed. Railroads were built and cars and locomotives sent from the United States.

This in itself was one of the most amazing feats of the war and without it we should have had no armies at the front but small detachments filtered through the French and British lines.

The American army in France is the product not only of the military power of the United States, but of the financial, economic, industrial and agricultural power. American energy and Liberty Bonds made possible our fighting army. That army is the largest in our history and it is winning battles in France. It must be larger yet; it must win more battles. This is the first great reason for Liberty Bonds.

2. The American army is in France because the German army is in France. It is not necessary to rehearse the wrongs that were committed against the United States and humanity as part of the settled war policy of Germany, for every American knows them. Where the German army is, there the American army will be until the war is won. This is the second great reason for Liberty Bonds.

3. Failure to win a decisive victory would mean the delivery of the American people into economic bondage for generations. A fate similar to that of Russia awaits any other country that falls under the heel of Prussian military power. We must win. This is a war to end war, and only by winning the war can we end it. This is the third great reason for Liberty Bonds.

4. Only a united America, mobilized to the last man and the last dollar, can defeat a united Germany. The victory of our men in France is now your responsibility, the responsibility of every one of us. The "Fighting Fourth" Liberty Loan is our opportunity for service, and its success or failure will be regarded throughout the world as a battle won or a battle lost. We must win. This is the fourth great reason for Liberty Bonds.

5. Whoever buys a Liberty Bond is backing the Government of the United States, but he is likewise backing his home, his children, himself, everything that he has in the world. Liberty Bonds are the great reserve army without which our fighting men in France could never achieve their objective. Your country calls you to act now. It is essential that you buy bonds to the fullest extent of your ability to save and pay for them and essential that you keep them until the war is won. It is the way to win the war. In a measure the fate of our Republic rests upon each one of us, and those of us who remain at home must match in our financial support of our Government the spirit of the men at the front who have given or are ready to give the last full measure of devotion. This is the fifth great reason for buying Liberty Bonds. Lend the way the American soldier fights, to the utmost.

Buy Liberty Bonds and win the war! Buy early.

LIBERAL NEW ENGLAND.

New Englanders have never lagged behind when there has been a call to patriotic duty. And now, when greater demands than ever before are made upon them they have stood loyally to the test. In the three previous issues of Liberty bonds they have bought liberally; they have bought generously of War Savings Stamps and have contributed largely to the various forms of war relief and now they are ready to subscribe to the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan, all, and more, it is believed, than the amount assigned them. They have confidence in their Government; they will literally bank on their boys. Over there and will pour out the millions so long as there is need for them to prosecute the war and bring it to a speedy, victorious end.

TEN WAR COMMANDMENTS.

Ten war commandments have been given to the people of France by the economic and social section of the League of Patriots with headquarters in Paris. They are to save, to economize, to waste nothing, all the way to the ninth when they are to "Accept without murmuring the privations which are imposed upon you. Reflect upon the sufferings of those who are fighting for you, upon the martyrdom of the population whose hearths have been devastated by the enemy"; and the tenth, "Remember that victory belongs to those who can hold out a quarter of an hour the longest."

Buyers of Fighting Fourth Liberty Bonds will help to hasten that victory.

NEW ENGLAND HONOR.

New England has brought honor to herself in the way she has absorbed the three former Liberty Loans. For the "Fighting Fourth," which begins on September 28, an even readier response is anticipated. Previous loans have furnished the sinews of war that have helped turn the tide and now that victory seems in sight there can be no doubt that not only will spare money be invested but that the future will be pledged.

LOYALTY OF NEW AMERICANS

Response of Americans of foreign birth or immediate foreign extraction to the support of the war in the Third Liberty Loan has been estimated at the national headquarters in Washington as about half, or 41 1/2% of the entire number of persons subscribing to that loan. Their subscriptions totaled \$741,437,000 or 17 1/2% per cent of the whole amount subscribed. As most of these citizens are not of the non-called possessing class but of the non-possessing mass this is regarded as a gratifying amount indicating the loyalty of these persons to the land of the Stars and Stripes.

By taking at random detailed reports of the 38 different nationalities throughout the United States, about 10,000 individual subscriptions established an average of a fraction over \$105 per person. Taking this average as a basis the number of individuals of foreign birth or immediate foreign extraction subscribing to the loan was about 7,061,305.

The nationalities represented by these subscribers included the Scottish, Albanian, Armenian, Assyrian, Belgian, Bohemian, Chinese, Bulgarian, Croatian, Danish, French, Finnish, German, English, Greek, Hollandish, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, Jewish, Jugoslav, Lithuanian, Lettish, Norwegian, Polish, Roumanian, Ruthenian, Portuguese, Russian, Serbian, Slovenian, Swedish, Swiss, Scandinavian, Syrian, Ukrainian.

As the war goes on and the need seems greater there is no doubt that these newer Americans will subscribe as liberally as the older ones to the Fourth Liberty Loan. They appreciate more than ever before the ideals of the United States and have become convinced that they are vastly more substantial than dreams for is not the country pouring out her youth, dividing her food even to the extent of pinching herself and turning over her vast industries, all for the purpose of making those ideals real to the rest of humanity?

BOYS AND GIRLS TO BUY BONDS

It is hoped that every school boy and girl in New England will buy a "Fighting Fourth" Liberty bond, each one paying for it, out of earnings. It takes such a lot of money to carry on this great war every penny that can be put into it is needed. There is plenty of money in the world. The thing is to get it into the hands of Uncle Sam so that he may turn it over in one form or another to the soldiers. There must be guns and bombs and battleships, submarines and airplanes, and there must be also things to wear and things to eat. The soldiers must be trained and they must be gotten across. There are in fact, so many things to spend money for it is impossible to count them all.

The important thing for everybody to do seems to be to get money together and then lend it to Uncle Sam. This means that money must be saved and that money must be earned. It can be saved by taking care of our clothes so as to make them last as long as they possibly can, by furnishing up the old instead of getting new and by buying only what we positively must have.

There are so many ways for boys and girls to earn money these days it seems as though every one ought to be able to earn \$1 week for a \$50 bond. There are things to be made and sold, chores to be done, errands to run. If every boy and girl will stop to think it seems to be almost certain that each one will find plenty of things to be done in his town, or his neighborhood, or his home, to help him earn all or nearly all the money. What he don't earn or save can perhaps be supplemented from previous savings.

WHAT YOU SUBSCRIBE FOR.

When you subscribe to a Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan bond you subscribe to the sentiment that the world must be made safe for democracy and subscribe to the fund that is to make the world safe for democracy. You subscribe to the belief that innocent women and children on unarmed ships shall not be sent to the bottom of the sea; that women and children and old men shall not be ravished and tortured and murdered under the plea of military necessity; that nurses shall not be shot for deeds of mercy, nor hospital ships be sunk without warning, or hospitals and unfortified cities be bombed or cannonaded with long-range guns.

FIGHTING FOURTH RALLYING SONG.

By Marion K. Parker.
Pile on the wagon, old and young,
For the Fourth great L. B. Drive;
Give, give, give for Uncle Sam,
Let the world know you're alive.

Chorus:
For we must get old Kaiser Bill,
We're bound to beat the Hun;
To do it good and plenty
Will take a lot of men,
YES, money, money, money,
Hard cash from every one.

Then find that pocket in the shirt,
That stocking leg explore;
Bring Uncle Sam the contents
Besides a little more.

Let Sister bring her little purse,
Let Brother break his bank;
Each family must buy a bond
To down the "Kultur" Krank.

Chorus:
Then we will SURE get Kaiser Bill,
We're BOUND to beat the Hun;
To do it good and plenty
Will take a lot of men,

YES, money, money, money,
Hard cash from every one.

Crawford Ranges

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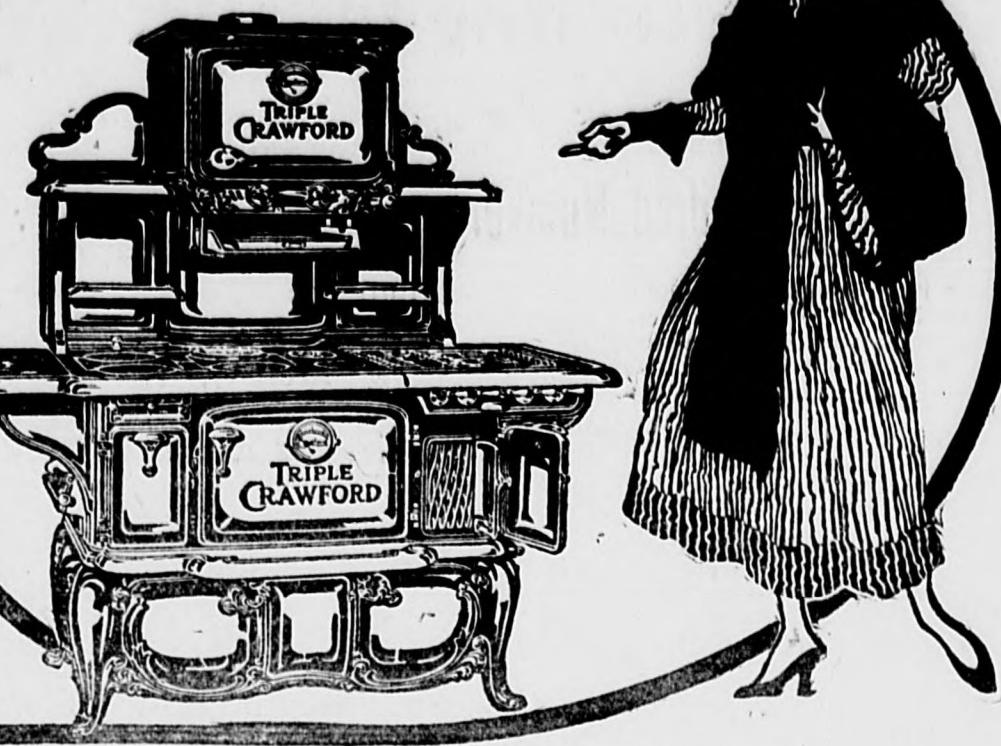
All-in-one-control exclusive to this style, regulates fire and oven with one motion. Place the knob at "Bake," "Check" or "Kindle."

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In the Realm of Lingerie



Everything, from richest furs to kitchen aprons and war overalls, was given a chance in the recent style show at the Hotel Morrison, Chicago. It was a real exposition of practical garments of all sorts, designed by Americans, for Americans, and not merely a competition between manufacturers to see which could exhibit the most unusual, expensive and elaborate designs in women's apparel. The garments were made to sell, not simply for exhibition, and therefore one could judge from them the standards reached and the progress made in public taste. It was a valuable and interesting exhibit.

There was a great deal of interest in the new service suits for women who have taken up work usually done by men—as work in factories, munitions plants, gardens and the lighter farm work. The suits are made with trousers instead of skirts and usually in one piece with a blouse. Several varieties of overalls were among them and these warlike clothes proved more slightly than the usual skirt and blouse that are so prone to part company.

Nightdresses and negligees were not neglected; for the eternal feminine may clothe herself in war overalls five or eight hours in the day (in order to be able to buy dainty and frivolous things for other hours) but she will not be weaned away from filmy fabrics and lace. A pretty nightdress and a negligee, shown in the picture, were among the most graceful of several such garments in the exhibit at the style show. The nightdress of satin

is low-necked, finished with scalloped edges and fine tucks across the front. There is an embroidered medallion at each side and full sleeves that are much longer than sleeves have been for several seasons. There is not much needlework on this gown, but what there is, is very well done.

The negligee is a long slip of plaited silk with an overdrop of lace that hangs from the shoulders, having the effect of a short, full lace coat. It is open down the front and is to be worn over a lacey petticoat or slipped over the nightdress for bedroom wear. Satin slippers edged with silk fringe are a detail worth remembering for pretty negligees demand the right sort of footwear.

Julia Bottomly

Plain Frocks of Silk.

The best-dressed young women at fashionable summer resorts are wearing, mornings, perfectly plain shirtwaist dresses of soft wash silk; waists gathered into a belt and trimmed with graceful collars and turned-back cuffs; skirts deeply hemmed at the foot and with or without patch pockets. Sometimes collar, cuffs and belt are piped with a contrasting color or the finish is done with hemstitching. These soft silk frocks look very fresh and dainty and are extremely graceful, blowing about in summer breezes. Plain white silks and silks with hairline stripes in color are used.

Headwear Foreshadowing Winter



The melancholy days have come, but so have the new fall hats, and they have brought along with them a sure cure for the blues. It is just out of the question to try on this enticing new millinery and go on regretting the passing of summer at the same time, for winter is foreshadowed and welcomed by the loveliest of headwear. The war has thrown Americans on their own resources in designing, to a greater extent than ever before; it is hard to tell just how much we owe to our own "home-grown" milliners, but there cannot be two opinions about the new hats. They are excellent from every standpoint.

There are shapes that are large and there are small hats, and all of them are graceful. Lines are wonderful and trimmings do not interfere with them or blur them. Brims are irregular, crowns are soft, materials are rich and trimmings simple. Much handcraft appears in the making of these hats and in the making of their trimmings. The predominating colors are quiet, but nevertheless brilliance is universal in the season's models.

A group of representative hats is pictured above. The shapes have style and becomingness to recommend them and include the principal types of hats to be worn during the coming season. At the top a hat of dark blue panne velvet is faced with long-hopped Beaver and has a band of beaver about the crown. There is a silk tassel of the same color for the trimming. The

brim is wider at the right side than anywhere else and has a beautiful upward roll to the left.

Just below is a lovely hat in dark brown satin with the entire underbrim covered with tightly curled ostrich feathers, also in brown. These very short curled feathers look like Persian lamb fur. The hat is finished with a smart, wired bow and in this shape the brim widens at the left.

The big picture hat at the right is of black panne velvet faced with plain velvet. There is not much more to say of it except that its brim is soft, its lines marvelously becoming and its crown embroidered with wheat and flowers in heavy silk floss. At the other side of the group a small, drooping-brimmed hat of porcelain blue felt makes one waver in allegiance to big hats. The felt is overlaid with crepe georgette in the same color and for trimming there is a generous bow of wide grosgrain ribbon, matching the hat in color.

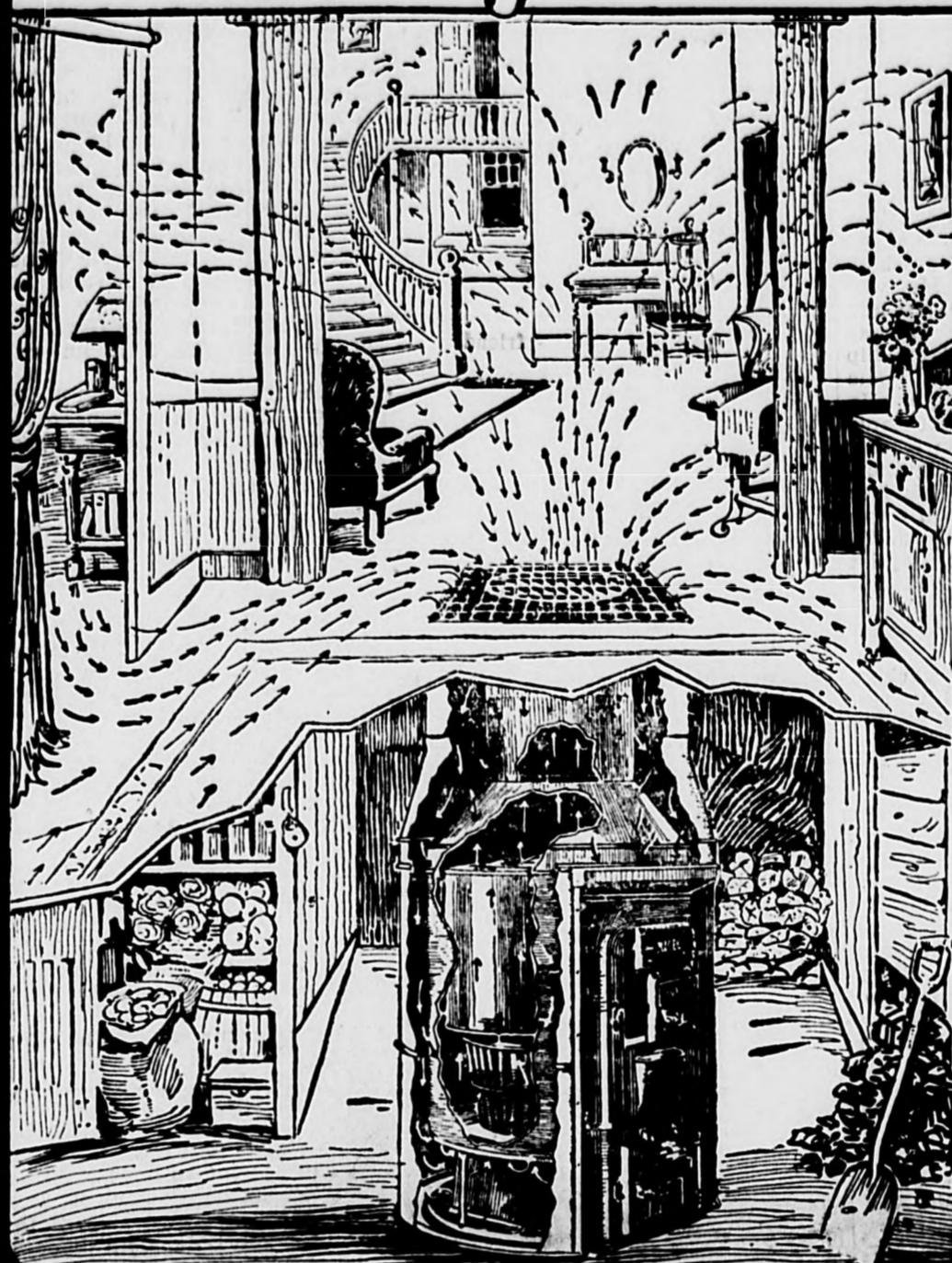
None of these shapes have rigid brims or crowns—each of them is simply trimmed and each proclaims itself the work of some skilled and clever milliner.

Julia Bottomly

Waistcoat of Ivory Tone.
A blue serge suit should be accompanied by a waistcoat of ivory tone.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1918

... This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war

Weymouth Temperature.

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M.
Friday, Sept. 27, 46	62	60	
Saturday,	50	72	70
Sunday	58	65	65
Monday	49	62	63
Tuesday	51	56	58
Wednesday	50	58	63
Thursday	64	72	68
Friday	40	—	—

DAILY HIGH TIDES

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday	11:45	12:00
Saturday	12:15	12:45
Sunday	1:00	1:00
Monday	1:15	1:30
Tuesday	2:00	2:15
Wednesday	2:30	2:45
Thursday	3:15	3:30
Friday	4:00	4:15

ENTERED FOR RACES

These horses are entered for the Saturday matinee of the Old Colony Driving Club:

Class A Pace Mile Heats—Lowando, Bl. G. J. W. Linnehan; Rambling Jim, B. G., A. M. Newbert

Class B Pace Mile Heats—Hollywood Jean, B. M., F. P. Fay; Spirit, Ch. M., G. O. Rogers; Chato, Bl. G., H. F. Bellows; Dammon, B. M., H. A. Baker.

Class C Trot Mile Heats—Old Point Boy, Bl. G., H. C. Thayer; Julius Hale, B. G., T. H. Green; MacDale, B. G., B. C. Wilder.

Class D Trot Mile Heats—Warren H. B. G., W. H. Foss; Cochato Chief, Ch. H., S. A. Litchfield.

Class E Trot Mile Heats—Miss Silver Todd, B. M., J. W. Linnehan; Pavlova, B. M., S. B. Totman; Francis, Bl. M., A. M. Newbert.

Class F Trot and Pace Mile Heats—Bessie Patchen, Bl. M., H. P. Hobart; Seumane Boy, B. G., M. Abrams; Miss Barda, B. M., M. Fitzgerald; Bacella, B. M., J. W. Totman.

Class G Trot—Rena Wilkes, B. M., J. E. Quigley; Coato Girl, Bl. M., G. C. Green.

Class H Trot and Pace—Setzers Outcast, B. G., P. Kearney; Mass Mac, B. G., F. E. Wentworth; Helen Patch, B. M., W. Gilligan; Black Setzer, Bl. G., L. Lohnes.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
With eight veteran players back on the team and a good squad of recruits to pick from, the Weymouth High School football eleven promises to be fast this season. Paul Slattery is captain and the coach is Edward W. Elsworth of the faculty. Norman Martin, the student manager, has arranged the following schedule. Games will be played at Weymouth unless otherwise given:

Oct. 4—Hingham High.

Oct. 11—Watertown High at Watertown (pending).

Oct. 18—Abington High.

Oct. 26—Brockton High.

Nov. 2—Power Point School at Duxbury (pending).

Nov. 6—Abington High at Abington.

Nov. 8—Rockland High.

Nov. 13—Open.

Nov. 16—Quincy High.

Nov. 23—Arlington High at Arlington.

Nov. 28—Alumni.

GOES TO HOPKINTON

The many friends of Rev. Fr. James H. Flannery, for the past 14 years at St. Ann's Church, Nonponset, are pleased to learn of his appointment by Cardinal O'Connell as administrator of Church of St. John the Evangelist at Hopkinton. Fr. Flannery was born in this town, being a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flannery of 481 Broad street.

Public schools will not open for one week.

It was the wettest September for 35 years, over nine inches of rain.

In the Quincy court Wednesday, Michael Dwyer of Weymouth was fined \$50 for larceny from Walter R. Grant. Sentence suspended until Nov. 1. Dwyer to make restitution.



This afternoon the funeral will take place.

At her home, 9 Centre street, Miss Florence Cossitore, aged 34, passed away Tuesday. The funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon.

George Holbrook, 28 years old, former inspector in a Government munition plant, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank C. Hall, 828 Washington street, East Weymouth, Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. Louis J. Shalhis was held at the home of her father, E. B. Mathewson, 104 Cedar street, East Weymouth, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Edward T. Ford of the East Weymouth Congregational Church conducted services. Interment was in the Fairmount Cemetery, East Weymouth.

Mrs. Harry Mattson is confined to her home with influenza.

Miss Estelle Braeden of Boston University, whose residence is in Sheepscot Maine, is visiting Miss Olive Sylvester of Commercial street.

Everett H. Sylvester, of the U. S. Naval Training Station at Newport, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sylvester of Cottage street. Ward Humphrey of Camp Devens spent the week end with his family on Commercial street.

Ensign Melville Pride visited friends in town the past week.

Sergeant Frank Ventre of the Marine Corps band, now stationed at Cuba has returned after a fifteen day furlough with his parents of Shawmut street. Sgt. Ventre, better known in town as "Bob," band master and his piece, March of the 7th Regiment, which he dedicated to the 7th Regt. U. S. Marines Corps is well known by the people of this town. He has the sympathy of everybody. It is only a few months ago that his husband died and her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Lund and her husband are ill at a hospital in Arlington, both have been in a serious condition, their names being on the dangerous list up to Monday.

William Downton, a well known citizen, died at his home, 25 Sterling street, Sunday evening. He was taken ill ten days ago with the grippe which developed into pneumonia. He was born in England 65 years ago, but had resided here for many years. He has been employed at the Fore River ship yard as a driller for some years. His wife died several years ago. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. J. Robert Lang, and two sons, Arthur Downton of this place, and William Downton of Quincy. The funeral took place from his late home Wednesday morning and the service was conducted by the Rev. J. W. Kingley, pastor of the First Baptist church. Interment was at Village Cemetery.

Ralph Burrell of the U. S. M. C. has been promoted to Corporal in the band. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Handy have moved to Dedham.

Roger M. Burgoyne has resigned his position with F. H. Sylvester to take up his studies in Boston University Medical School.

Mrs. F. W. Preston and Miss Helen have been ill with the influenza.

Miss Edith Canterbury spent a few days with her grandmother Mrs. N. D. Canterbury and with her aunt.

Miss Mary Keith of Randall avenue is able to be out after an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Ralph Staples of Commercial street is confined to her home with Spanish influenza.

Mrs. N. S. Burrell is recovering from a severe attack of influenza.

Mrs. S. C. Burgoyne is confined to her home with a very heavy cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hogan of Broad street have moved to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Pring are to take the house vacated by them, since Mr. Pring is to take up his duties as treasurer of the East Weymouth Bank.

The East Weymouth families who have relatives or friends in Camp Hingham are obliged to forego the pleasure of their company owing to the fact that the camp is quarantined.

Mr. John Gallagher, 84, died at his home, 48 Summer street, Saturday. He had been in poor health for several years. He was a brother of the late Rev. Fr. Joseph Gallagher, for years pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Roxbury. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Miss Mary Gallagher.

Dr. Herbert V. Mullin arrived home Monday from Washington, D. C., where he was summoned last week by the War Department. He has resumed his practice and will not leave for Army duty until the present epidemic abates.

R. Frank Madden, Jr., died suddenly at his home, 75 Front street, Sunday afternoon. He was born in South Weymouth, residing there until a few weeks ago, when he came here to reside. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Madden. He is survived by his widow. Deceased had been troubled with asthma for some years, but had been in his usual health, and his death was entirely unexpected.

A card has been received from Loretta Coyle from White Plains, N. Y., where she was the weekend guest.

Miss Ruth Stewart has gone to Washington to accept a government position as stenographer.

Last Sunday, although the people were notified that there would be no regular service, there was a good congregation at Trinity Church. The rector, Rev. William Hyde, had a service with prayer for relief from the present sickness and mortality. Next Sunday, in accordance with the general action, there will be no regular service, but at 10:30 a. m. the church will be open for prayer, and Rev. William Hyde will hold a service of prayer and intercession to God for help and deliverance in the present condition of sickness and death. As yet no deaths have occurred among the members of Trinity Church, and prayers will be offered that none may occur.

Frances O'Leary, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. O'Leary, died at her home on Phillips street, Weymouth Landing, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nettie Mahoney passed away Wednesday night at her home on West street. Miss Mahoney died of pneumonia, following an attack of influenza and had been ill about a week. She was 22 years old, a graduate of Weymouth High and Bridgewater Normal, and was a teacher in the Shaw School at the time of her death.

Fred Hunt, who died Monday, leaves a wife and two children. He was born in Weymouth and was 32 years old. Burial Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold Burrill, who is ill with pneumonia, is improving.

Mrs. T. D. Lilley spent a few days this week with her mother in Dorchester.

Mrs. Grace Stewart is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Norman of Front street.

Mrs. Stinchfield is ill at her home on Main street.

Miss Hannah Roche is ill at her home on Park avenue.

The Misses Alice and Marjorie Holbrook have recovered from their illness.

Miss Agnes Nolan is convalescing from a very bad cold.

The Misses Mildred and Grace and baby Vera Callahan are recovering from an attack of influenza.

Word has been received from Everett Callahan of the U. S. S. Oklahoma, that he is now in European waters.

Mrs. Sarah Gardner passed away this week at her home on Mill street.

"Grandma" Gardner was one of Nash's Corner's oldest residents, being 87 years old at the time of her death.

John Lowell is recovering from his illness.

Mrs. Helen Griffin is recovering from an attack of the gripe.

Alice O'Connor is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Seven of the Melville family are recovering from the gripe.

Miss Margaret O'Connor of Highland place has been ill with the gripe.

Mrs. Orcutt spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Tower.

Robert Griffin has resumed work at the ship yard after a two weeks' illness.

Mrs. Chester Johnson and son Russell of Main street spent the week-end with her sister in Maynard.

Mrs. Fred Watson of Main street is slowly recovering from a recent illness.

Daniel Desmond has resumed work at the Fore River, having recovered from his recent illness.

Stanley Blenis is recovering from an attack of the gripe.

Kenneth Nash is convalescing from his recent illness.



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Men to cut 500 cords of Wood, can pay \$3.50 per cord.
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WEYMOUTH

**NOTICE TO
REGISTRANTS**

Registrants of Weymouth can receive assistance from the Legal Advisory Board, in answering Questionnaires, as follows:

Engine House in Ward 1

Town Office in Ward 2

Tufts Library in Ward 3

Engine House in Ward 5

Evenings 7 to 9

For the Registrant of Braintree

Town Hall in Precinct 1
Holla Avenue Engine House in Precinct 2

Allen Street Engine House in Precinct 3

Evenings 7 to 9

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THE MONDAY CLUB
The Woman's club season was to have opened next week, the Monday club having a meeting scheduled for Oct. 7 at Masonic hall, but because of the epidemic that meeting has been postponed and will probably be omitted. This year so much is being done for the Red Cross, the T. A. S. A. P., and other war activities, that an elaborate season is not planned, but meetings will be held as usual on the first and third Monday, and the program for the season is:

Oct. 7. Musical, Hazel Clark Trio, Mrs. Franklin P. Whitten, soloist.

Oct. 21. Home Economics, "The Home Trenches," Mrs. Frank H. S. Stewart; in charge of Mrs. J. Herbert Libby, Mrs. James D. Bosworth.

Nov. 4. Reading, Miss Isabella Taylor, "God's Chosen People." Open meeting.

Nov. 18. Lecture, Willard Scott, humorist, "Today's Trend of Ideas." Music.

Dec. 2. Reading, Mrs. Louise Sprague Eaton, "New England Character Sketches." Women's War Exchange, in charge of Mrs. Lizzie Dyer.

Dec. 16. Lecture, Rev. Elbert L. Whipple, Music.

Jan. 6. Illustrated Lecture—S p. m., W. Lyman Underwood, "Hunting with Canoe and Camera in the Wilds of New Brunswick." Open meeting. Odd Fellows hall.

Jan. 20. Current Events, Mrs. Grace M. Poole, in charge of Mrs. Charles W. Studley. Book Exchange—in charge of Mrs. Jennie B. Worster.

Jan. 23. The Club will be the guest of the Old Colony Club.

Feb. 3. Home Talent, Vocal and Instrumental Music. Reading, The Old Colony Club will be our guest at this meeting.

Feb. 17. War Relief, Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, in charge of Mrs. W. Edward Guttersen, Music.

March 3. Education, Illustrated Lecture at High School hall, "The Coffee Man." Music—High School Orchestra, in charge of Mrs. Fred W. Hilton.

March 17. To be announced.

April 14. Children's Day, Miss Carrie Robinson, hostess, Odd Fellows hall.

April 21. Annual Meeting.

OLD COLONY CLUB

The first meeting of the season of the Old Colony Club of South Weymouth will be held on Thursday, October 10, at 3 P. M. at the Universalist church. The program for the afternoon calls for the greeting of the members by the new president, Mrs. Frank E. Hanson; reports of the delegates to the State Federation meeting, which was held last spring after the close of the Club's season; "Story of the Biennial," by Mrs. J. Harry Poole and the Arkansas State Song, by Mrs. Frederick V. Hart. A reception and tea will follow, the guests of honor being the new members of the Club.

The Old Colony Club enters this its twenty-first year, with every prospect of a successful season. An excellent program has been arranged for the winter and the committees have planned to continue and increase the various activities of the Club, in which all members of the Club are invited to take part.

The schedule for the season is:

Oct. 10.—Twenty-first Birthday; President's Greeting; State Federation reports; Story of the Biennial, Mrs. J. Harry Poole; Arkansas State Song, Mrs. Fred'k V. Hart; Reception; Tea; Guests, our new members.

Oct. 24.—Musical, Open Meeting; Van Vleet Trio, Mrs. Louise Reynolds, soprano.

Nov. 14.—Current Events; Music; Carl B. Johnson.

Nov. 21.—Annual Play; Orchestra.

Dec. 12.—Our New Americans; E. S. Hickey, Commissioner of Immigration; Music; Tea.

Dec. 26.—Musical; Open Meeting; Miss Evangeline Larry, violinist; Christmas Carols; organ.

Jan. 9.—New Forces in Old China; Woon Young Chun; Music; Tea.

Jan. 23.—Seven Ages of Woman; Anne Varney Baker; Guests, The Monday Club.

Feb. 13.—Patriotic Day; Flag Drill; Posters; War Songs.

Feb. 27.—Lilac Time; Open Meeting; A play of War, of Love, of Spring; Christabel Whiting Kidder.

March 13.—Home Talent; Music; Women's Village Improvement Club; A Parody Sketch.

March 27.—Junior Extension Work; Slides; State Supervisor Geo. L. Farley; Guests, children of the members.

April 10.—Guest Night; subject to be announced; Mary Boyle O'Reilly.

April 24.—Annual Meeting; Election of Officers; Reports; Music; Tea.

Meetings of the Club will be postponed until further notice.

SASAP

SPECIAL AID WARD 1

There was no meeting held last week Thursday or yesterday on account of the epidemic. They hope to have a meeting next Thursday, but it will depend wholly on the circumstances.

There will be plenty of ways to find out on Wednesday for everyone interested. There will be quantities of work to do in order to make up for time lost. We shall have to work doubly hard.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

The South Weymouth branch of the Special Aid met on Tuesday last in the vestry of the Union Congregational Church. Owing to sickness there were only fifteen members present, notwithstanding the small number, quite a bit of work was accomplished. The society will meet as usual on the 8th instant.

The Chairman, Mrs. Elbridge Nash, was greatly pleased to receive a letter from Mr. Fred Lantz, of Springfield, a former resident, and one taking an active interest in affairs in South Weymouth, who upon hearing of the gift of Mr. Linnehan of a horse to be sold for the benefit of the boys of South Weymouth over seas, contributed \$5.00 towards buying tickets on the horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Orcutt have returned from a week's outing at Hallowock Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross South are home from Meredith, N. H., where they have been spending the summer.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Somewhere in France, Aug. 30, 1918.

Dear Friends:
Well, Annie, how is everyone at home? I hope they are all fine and in the best of health, as your brother is fine. Well, Annie, I'll bet that you thought you were someone the morning that you and Alice and Sarah A. led that parade in the big town of South Weymouth. Well, I am very glad to hear that people at home have so much interest in the boys "over here" and to see that there is so much patriotism shown by the people at home, as that makes the boys feel more anxious of getting all the Hunns that they possibly can, and we are the ones that are doing it every day. We have them licked to a frazzled and they don't know it, but they will soon find out that when the U. S. starts something she generally means business, and I guess that Germany is finding it out now and she will get a darn site worse before we get through with her, and also the French and British are giving it to them every day now, too. If all the Allies keep this up, it won't be long before we will be marching right into Berlin and make the Kaiser whistle the Star Spangled Banner through his teeth. Well, you people at home both young and old keep up the spirits of the people and we will do the rest over here.

Well, Annie, you say that Bill Higgins and Joe Nozield are the only boys at home now of the boys that I know. Well, they had to leave some one home, to keep the girls and they are lucky boys, that's all I can say. Well, there is no question that if there wasn't something the matter with Bill that he would have been sent to Camp. If he was any good at all he would be set doing something, so there must be something the matter with him that they wouldn't tell him about.

Well, I guess you and Maude have a good time together and get along good, from what I hear from you. Maude sent me a picture of herself in her new cab and, gee, it is certainly a nice picture of her and a very pretty cab all right. Well, I'll say that the girls at home are very stylish after all and the French girls can't come up to the United States girls after all. In some of the large towns and cities in France they have some very pretty girls and they dress very nice, but I can't see them with our own. Another fellow and myself when we were moving one night, we stopped and started to kid her along ***

I hope that everything is fine at home. I am fine and in the best of health. Love and kisses to all.
Your loving brother,
GEORGIE BOY.
Pri. George Thomas Tracy,
Headquarters Co. 308 Inf.,
American E. F.

STUART CUNNINGHAM VINAL

The death of Stuart Cunningham Vinal at Arlington, on Sept. 26, from typhoid pneumonia, brought to an end a promising career. He received his early education in the Weymouth schools and in September 1911 entered the Massachusetts Agricultural College, at Amherst, from which he graduated in 1915 with the degree of bachelor of science. Pursuing his studies at the same institution, he was given the degree of master of science in 1917. From 1915 to 1917 he held the position of graduate assistant in the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, and in September 1917 he was appointed assistant entomologist, a position which he held at his death.

Mr. Vinal's work was that of an economic entomologist, and as such he was rapidly gaining recognition, not only among the farmers and market gardeners who were being helped by his work, but among members of the entomological profession. In 1915 and 1916 his successful work on the extermination of the red spider was welcomed by those who had experienced the ravages of this pest. It was in the fall of 1917, during a scouting trip among the market gardens near Boston, that Mr. Vinal discovered the European corn borer, a dangerous foreign pest, which previously had not been found in this country. Recognizing the severity of the damages of this insect, he set about at once to study the pest,—its life history, its habits, and the extent of its spread. At the same time its presence was brought to the attention of State and Federal authorities and in the spring of 1918 a field laboratory was established in Arlington. Here Mr. Vinal was stationed and in co-operation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture he carried on much painstaking and valuable experimental work with a view to the extermination or prevention of spread of this serious insect pest. It was while engaged in this service that he contracted the cold which led to his last illness.

Mr. Vinal was a member of the Commons Club of the Massachusetts Agricultural College and of Pacific Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Amherst.

Feb. 13.—Patriotic Day; Flag Drill; Posters; War Songs.

Feb. 27.—Lilac Time; Open Meeting; A play of War, of Love, of Spring; Christabel Whiting Kidder.

March 13.—Home Talent; Music; Women's Village Improvement Club; A Parody Sketch.

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Meetings of the Club will be postponed until further notice.

LOVELL'S CORNER

Mrs. Austin Poole, who has been with her daughter in Wollaston for some time, is making her home with Mrs. Jennie Lane for the present.

Parker Bates has moved his family Bridge, on Washington street.

Albert Buckley has returned to Wentworth Institute, having recovered from his illness.

Arthur White has entered the S. A. T. C. at Harvard College, and Julian Rea at the M. A. C. at Amherst.

Albert J. Le Blanche, aged 30, who died Tuesday of pneumonia at his home, 88 Bluff road, North Weymouth, took place Thursday afternoon.

WIRE YOUR HOME

It is really a struggle nowadays to keep house without ELECTRIC SERVICE. No home can be at its best—can get the most out of home life—without it. All drudgery and labor is done away with. Hours of time, loads of effort and dollars of expense are saved. Happiness, conveniences and pleasure are increased. Our experience, our well selected appliances and our expert services will be a great aid in planning the wiring of your house. Our Representative will go over the whole proposition and give you figures in advance. Write or phone today.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. "Phone 62-W
J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.

CHURCH NOTES

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Weymouth

Services will continue closed until conditions are more nearly normal.

The social, tentatively arranged for Oct. 4, will be indefinitely postponed.

We do well today to let our vision carry us out ahead into the future. Some spots along the way are thorny and hard, but others will be bright and clear. Let us go to the hill-top and gaze afar.

"Down in the valley, shut in by hills around,

My heart is sad, my mind depressed,

My burdened spirit finds no rest,

No hope for hopeless life is found;

But when into the hill-top my footstep

have been led

I see the world's horizon, in the long look ahead.

"Down in the valley dark shadows stretch across,

The view is brief, the day is short,

The fearful chasms lie athwart,

And all earth's gain seems only loss;

But from the hill-top where the sun

shine has been shed,

I catch the dawn up-rising, in the long look ahead.

"Down in the valley, in the death-valley drear,

Shut in with pain, oppressed with night,

My spirit falters in its flight,

Unhelped by any song of cheer;

But there upon the hill-top the shadows all have fled,

I see the full-orbed day in the long look ahead.

The Long Look Ahead by Charles M. Sheldon.

FIRST CHURCH

(Congregational) Weymouth Heights

By request of the Board of Health, services will not be held in this church on Sunday.

OLD SOUTH AND UNION CHURCHES

South Weymouth

In accordance with the request of the authorities there will be no services next Sunday.

FAITH MISSION CHURCH

Sunday will be the closing day of the Conference, which is being held for four days. Miss Best from Palestine will speak in the afternoon, also Mr. Franklin and others. Missionary offering will be taken and the Lord's Supper observed.

Open air in Jackson Square at 6:30. Closing service in the chapel at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

All services closed by request of the Board of Health, until further notice.

But, while we cannot and do not under existing circumstances desire to assemble for public worship, let us be busy in planning and praying for the work of the ensuing year. Let us also remember, in tender love and sympathy, those who are afflicted with the dread disease, on account of which our services are suspended, and do all in our power to aid them in their sickness. And let us not forget to comfort, to the best of our ability, those who are broken hearted, because bereaved by the fatal malady of their loved ones. Let us, in the extremely trying times, be often at the Throne of Grace, and let us, also, "Bear one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ."

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

North Weymouth

This church will continue closed on Sunday, October 6. We can keep the Sabbath in spirit if not in our formal worship.

In this period of depression we are reminded of Tennyson's poem, The Larger Faith:

"O yet we trust that somehow good

Will be the final goal of ill,

To pangs of nature, sins of will,

Defects of doubt and taints of blood:

That nothing walks with aimless feet;

That not one life shall be destroyed

BEECHAM'S PILLS

have a well deserved reputation as a safe and effective remedy for stomach ailments. They are

Quickly

helpful in bilious attacks, sick headache, dyspepsia, heartburn and constipation. They act gently and surely on the organs of elimination, purify the blood, tone the system and very quickly

Strengthen Digestion

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President,
CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer

Vice-Presidents:

EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. PLINT

Board of Investment:

CHARLES A. HAYWARD

CLARENCE P. WHITTLE

EDWARD W. HUNT

ARTHUR E. PRATT

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Bank Hours—8:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Saturdays, 8:30 to 12.
Monday Evenings, 6 to 8.
Deposits placed on interest on the First Monday
January, April, July and October.

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Washington Square—Weymouth
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CAROLYN LEARNS WHY HER UNCLE AND AMANDA PARLOW DO NOT SPEAK AS THEY PASS.

Synopsis.—Her father and mother reported lost at sea when the Dunraven, on which they had sailed for Europe, was sunk. Carolyn May Cameron—Hannah's Carolyn—is sent from New York to her bachelor uncle, Joseph Stagg, at the Corners. The reception given her by her uncle is not very enthusiastic. Carolyn is also chilled by the stern demeanor of Aunty Rose, Uncle Joe's housekeeper. Stagg is dismayed when he learns from a lawyer friend of his brother-in-law that Carolyn has been left practically penniless and consigned to his care as guardian.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

"So?" said the carpenter, pushing his big spectacles up to his forehead. "I read about it. Too bad—too mighty bad! I remember Hannah Stagg," he added, winking his eyes, Carolyn May thought, a good deal as Prince did. "You look like her."

"Do I?" Carolyn May returned, drawing nearer. "I'm glad I do. And I'm glad I sleep in what used to be her bed, too. It doesn't seem so lonesome."

"So? I reckoned you'd be lonesome up there at The Corners," said the carpenter.

Mr. Parlow stripped another shaving from the edge of the board he was plumbing. Carolyn May's eager eyes followed that curling ribbon and her lips parted.

The carpenter paused before pushing the plane a second time the length of the board. "Don't you want a drink of water, little girl?" he asked.

"Oh, yes, sir—I would. And I know Prince would like a drink," she told him quickly.

"Go right around to the well in the back yard," said Mr. Parlow. "You'll find a glass there—and Mandy keeps a pan on the well curb for the dogs and cats."

"Thank you, I'll go," the little girl said.

She hoped she would see Miss Amanda Parlow, but she saw nobody. She went back to the door of the carpenter shop and found Mr. Parlow still busily at work.

"Seems to me," he said, in his dry voice, after a little while, "you aren't much like other little girls."

"Aren't I?" responded Carolyn May wonderingly.

"No. Most little girls that come here want shavings to play with," said the carpenter, quizzically eying her over his work.

"Oh!" cried Carolyn May, almost jumping. "And do you give 'em to 'em?"

"Most always," admitted Mr. Parlow.

"Oh! Can I have some?" she gasped.

"All you want," said Mr. Parlow.

When Tim's old hack crawled along the road from town with Aunty Rose sitting inside, enthroned amidst a multitude of bundles, Carolyn May was bedecked with a veritable wig of long, crisp curls.

"Well, child, you certainly have made a mess of yourself," said the housekeeper. "Has she been annoying you, Jedidiah Parlow?"

"She's the only Stagg that ain't annoyed me since her mother went away," said the carpenter gruffly.

Aunty Rose looked at him levelly. "I wonder," she said. "But, you see, she isn't wholly a Stagg."

This, of course, did not explain matters to Carolyn May in the least. Nor did what Aunty Rose said to her on the way home in the hot, stuffy hack help the little girl to understand the trouble between her uncle and Mr. Parlow.

"Better not let Joseph Stagg see you so friendly with Jedidiah Parlow. Let sleeping dogs lie," Mrs. Kennedy observed.

CHAPTER V.

A Tragic Situation.—Such was the introduction of Carolyn May to The Corners. It was not a very exciting life she had entered into, but the following two or three weeks were very full.

Aunty Rose insisted upon her being properly fitted out with clothing for the summer and fall. Carolyn May had to go to the dressmaker's house to be fitted and that is how she became acquainted with Chet Gormley's mother.

Mrs. Gormley was helping the dressmaker and they both made much of Carolyn May. Aunty Rose allowed her to go for her fitting alone—of course with Prince as a companion—so, without doubt, Mrs. Gormley, who loved a "dish of gossip," talked more freely with the little girl than she would have done in Mrs. Kennedy's presence.

One afternoon the little girl appeared at the dressmaker's with Prince's collar decorated with short, curly shavings.

"Take it you've stopped at Jed Parlow's shop, child," said Mrs. Gormley with a sigh.

"Yes, ma'am," returned Carolyn with a sigh.

Carolyn is heartbroken and decides upon drastic action when Uncle Joe passes sentence on Prince. Read about it in the next installment.

triflin' critters there at the Stagg place before she took hold."

Carolyn May looked at Mrs. Gormley encouragingly. She was very much interested in Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda Parlow's love affair.

"Why didn't they get married—like my papa and mamma?" she asked.

"Oh, goodness knows!" exclaimed Mrs. Gormley. "Some says 'twas his fault and some says 'twas hers. And maybe 'twas a third party's that I might mention at that," added Mrs. Gormley, pursing up her lips in a very knowing way.

"One day," she said, growing confidential, "it was in camp-meeting time—one day somebody seen Joe Stagg drivin' out with another girl—Charlotte Lenny, that was. She was married to a man over in Springfield long ago. Mr. Stagg took Charlotte to Faith camp meeting."

"Then, the very next week, Mandy went with Evan Peckham to a barn dance at Crockett's, and nobody alnt ever seen your uncle and Mandy Parlow speak since, much less ever walk together."

One particularly muddy day Prince met the returning hardware merchant at the gate with vociferous barking and a plain desire to implant a welcoming tongue on the man's cheek. He succeeded in muddying Mr. Stagg's suit with his front paws, and almost cast the angry man full length into a mud puddle.

"Drat the beast!" ejaculated Mr. Stagg. "I'd rather have an epileptic fit loose around here than him. Now, look at these clo'es! I declare, Carolyn, you've jest got to tie that mongrel up—and keep him tied!"

"All the time, Uncle Joe?" whispered the little girl.

"Yes, ma'am, all the time! If I find him loose again, I'll tie a bag of rocks to his neck and drop him in the deepest hole in the brook."

After this awful threat Prince lived a precarious existence, and his mistress was much worried for him. Aunty Rose said nothing, but she saw that both the little girl and her canine friend were very unhappy.

Mrs. Kennedy, however, had watched Mr. Joseph Stagg for years. Indeed, she had known him as a boy, long before she had closed up her own little cottage around on the other road and come to the Stagg place to save the hardware merchant from the continued reign of those "trifling creatures" of whom Mrs. Gormley had spoken.

As a bachelor Joseph Stagg had been preyed upon by certain female harpies so prevalent in a country community. Some had families whom partly supported out of Mr. Stagg's larder; some were widows who looked upon the well-to-do merchant as a marrying proposition.

Aunty Rose Kennedy did not need the position of Mr. Stagg's housekeeper and could not be accused of assuming it from mercenary motives. Over her back fence she had seen the havoc going on in the Stagg homestead after Hannah Stagg went to the city and Joseph Stagg's final female relative had died and left him alone in the big house.

One day the old Quaker-like woman could stand no more. She put on her sunbonnet, came around by the road to the front door of the Stagg house, which she found open, and walked through to the rear porch on which the woman who then held the situation of housekeeper was wrapping up the best feather bed and pillows in a pair of the best homespun sheets, preparatory to their removal.

The neighbors enjoyed what followed.

Aunty Rose came through the ordeal as dignified and unruffled as ever; the retiring incumbent went away wrathfully, shaking the dust of the premises from her garments as a testimony against "any such actions."

When Mr. Stagg came home at supper time he found Aunty Rose at the helm and already a different air about the place.

"Goodness me, Aunty Rose," he said, biting into his biscuit ravenously. "I was a-going down to the millhands' hotel to board. I couldn't stand it no longer. If you'd stay here and do for me, I'd feel like a new man."

"You ought to be made over into a new man, Joseph Stagg," the woman said sternly. "A married man."

"No, no! Never that!" gasped the hardware dealer.

"If I came here, Joseph Stagg, it would cost you more money than you've been paying these no-account women."

"I don't care," said Mr. Stagg recklessly. "Go ahead. Do what you please. Say what you want. I'm game."

Thereby he had put himself into Aunty Rose's power. She had renovated the old kitchen and some of the other rooms. If Mr. Stagg at first trembled for his bank balance, he was made so comfortable that he had not the heart to murmur.

Of course, Carolyn May let Prince run at large when she was sure Uncle Joe was well out of sight of the house, but she was very careful to chain him up again long before her uncle was expected to return.

Prince had learned not to chase anything that wore feathers; Aunty Rose herself had to admit that he was a very intelligent dog and knew what punishment was for. But how did he know that in trying to dig out a mole he would be doing more harm than good?

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KEEP COOL AND COMFORTABLE
PORCH CHAIRS and HAMMOCKS

SEE OUR**Couch Hammocks \$6 to \$18****Other Hammocks \$1.50 to \$5****Lawn Chairs Croquet Sets****FORD'S FURNITURE STORE**

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Telephone, Weymouth 773-M

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INCORPORATED
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We beg to announce to the many Patrons
of the

L. A. Cook Insurance Agency

that we have acquired the same and will
give your interest our careful attention.

A. E. Barnes & Co.

South Weymouth, Mass.

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BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT, Successor to
H. M. CURTISS COAL CO.
Tard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH.

TEL. 19

Great Game of War by Children

"Blind Man's Buff," "Prisoner's Base," "Drop the Handkerchief," and all the other delightful games we knew in our childhood would be cast aside with a scornful jeer by the modern day youngster were they suggested to him now as forms of recreation. The great game of war is the only game for them now. This picture shows America's future protectors, equipped with gas masks, and destroying the enemy's barbed wire entanglements.

71 Millions Burned in Year

Total Covers Fire Loss in 210 Cities of Over 30,000 Population

During the fiscal year 1917 the 210 American cities estimated to have more than 30,000 inhabitants maintained 3,730 fire companies, with 40,141 employees, and 162 volunteer companies having 14,472 active members; the total number of stations was 3,082; and the equipment included 904 motor-propelled and 1,375 horse-drawn engines. A number of the smaller cities now rely entirely upon motor propulsion of fire department apparatus. Separate high-pressure service by direct pumping into fire mains is maintained by nine cities. The property losses by fire during the year aggregated \$71,842,170. The total value of fire department property was reported as \$111,202,201.

The foregoing are some of the more important statistical facts set forth in a report on fire departments in cities of more than 30,000 population, issued by Director Sam L. Rogers of the bureau of the census department of commerce.

Of the 40,141 paid fire department employees, 35,827 were "regulars," the remainder comprising "call men," substitutes, "supernumeraries," civilian employees, etc.

Volunteer fire service, subject to call, was reported by 32 cities, including New York and Chicago. The total membership of these volunteer fire-service organizations comprised 14,472 on the active and 2,837 on the honorary rolls. By far the largest number of active members—5,840, or about two-fifths of the total shown for the 32 cities—was reported for Reading, Pa.

The property loss amounted to \$71,842,170, or about \$2.20 per capita. This loss was distributed as follows: On buildings, \$27,076,484; on contents, \$37,480,233; on marine property, \$101,312; and on unclassified property, \$7,184,141. These figures do not include the loss, amounting to \$7,000,000, caused by the Black Tom explosion at Jersey City. Though Chicago reported more fire alarms than New York, the latter city's property losses from fire, \$8,746,404, were more than two and one-half times as great as those of the former, \$3,470,978. Chicago's fire losses were exceeded by those of Detroit, which amounted to \$3,540,284.

RIGHT WILL WIN

Right must win whatever the cost;
Right must win or the world is lost!
And Right will win if we fight for it,
If we summon the whole of our might for
it
Right will prevail.

Cling to the thought with might and
main,
With body and soul and heart and brain,
That Right must win, whatever the cost;
When toll, wealth, life, in the scales are
tossed
Right will prevail.

Might—is the weight of a cave man's
fist,
Right is a knight spurring into the lists,
Justice his sword and right his spear,
Brain alert and heart without fear;
Right must prevail.

Whatever the cost the Right must win!
To linger is craven, to doubt is sin;
Are you ready the price to pay?
To save the world for a saner day?
Then Right will prevail.

—Alice Williams Brotherton of the Vigilantes.

**Wealthy Wisconsin Maids
Did Bit in Pea Canneries
To Save the Great Crops**

Wives and daughters of wealthy citizens in the Wisconsin pea-canning districts entered the canneries to aid the labor situation. On Saturdays they lined up for their pay envelopes and received a minimum wage for their ten hours' work.

Forty per cent of the peas canned in the United States are put up in Wisconsin plants.

Earlier in the season pea packers expressed grave fears of a serious labor shortage and pointed to the food administration's request for all the peases possible.

George P. Hambrecht, labor commissioner, after a conference with Food Administrator Hoover, sent labor commission employees into all homes and obtained pledges from women in all walks of life to work in the canneries.

Then a conference was arranged with the packers, who were informed that they would be provided with help if they paid the women a minimum wage, established a ten-hour working day except in an emergency, and then not more than twelve hours, and made proper sanitary arrangements.

The packers signed an agreement, the women who had pledged their services were called on, the response was most satisfactory, and the canneries operated with a full force.

**Governors' Salaries From
\$2,500 to \$12,000 a Year**

The salaries of state governors run from \$2,500 to \$12,000 a year. The governors of Nebraska and Vermont receive \$3,800; those of Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, South Carolina and South Dakota receive \$3,000; those of Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Nevada, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Wyoming receive \$4,000; those of Maryland, Mississippi and Oklahoma receive \$4,500; those of Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin, receive \$5,000; the governor of Washington receives \$6,000; the governor of Kentucky, \$6,500; the governor of Minnesota, \$7,000; the governors of Indiana and Massachusetts, \$8,000; the governors of California, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, \$10,000; governor of Illinois, \$12,000.

Two Additional Disks.

To insure their identification officers and men of the American expeditionary forces and all civilian attaches are required in an order by General Pershing to wear two additional metal identification disks.

SCHOOL**SHOES**

In Black and Tan

For Boys and Girls

W. M. TIRRELL

771 Broad Street, East Weymouth

**Give That Furnace
A Square Deal**

How can it give good service when it is full of soot, rusty and in need of a general overhauling?

Let our furnace expert call and tell you how much it will cost

F. S. Hobart & Co.
Washington Square

Dorothy Dodd Shoes**FOR WOMEN****Ralston Shoes****FOR MEN**

All the Newest

Fall Styles

Now Ready for Your Inspection



JONES JUST AROUND-THE-CORNER
1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

HARLOW'S QUESTION BIRD

Do you believe
in Women's Suffrage
ANSWER:

Yes, we
believe
they have
Suffered
enough—
Vote for this
drug store!



OUR PLATFORM of standard drugs and courteous treatment appeals to the male members of this community as well as to the women folks. We will wait upon you with a politeness that will charm you and compound your prescriptions with an expert care that will appeal to you.

C. D. HARLOW
Busy Corner Washington Square

Our Marines.

The marines are called the soldiers of the sea. They serve on the sea, on the land and in the air. They have an army form of organization, but are ordinarily assigned to warships and are used as landing parties when necessary. A large organization of them has been in the fiercest of the fighting in France. Enrollment is voluntary, and the examination of applicants is extremely rigid.

Two Additional Disks.

To insure their identification officers and men of the American expeditionary forces and all civilian attaches are required in an order by General Pershing to wear two additional metal identification disks.

Classified Ads

Wants, To Lets, For Sales, Lost, Found and other classified advertisements are inserted in this column at the following rates for five lines or less:

One week, 50 cents
Three Weeks, 75 cents
Each Week thereafter 25 cents

Additional lines will be charged pro rata. Cash or stamps should accompany all advertisements.

LOST

Rent Lost

Because I did not advertise in the Gazette and Transcript, it don't pay to have the house idle these times.

WANTED

OFFICE BOY WANTED
Office boy, apply to Aiden, Walker & Wilde, East Weymouth.

40, tf

Newsboy Wanted

Wanted—One Newsboy at East Weymouth, one at South Weymouth, and one at North Weymouth. Salary and commission. Apply at Gazette office before next Friday; come after school.

Girls Wanted
Girls at factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Weymouth.

36, tf

Teamster Wanted

Teamster at East Weymouth Wool Scouring Co.

32, tf

Wanted

Women or strong girls \$12.00 to start, \$15.00 when learned. George H. Bicknell Co., Weymouth.

19, tf

Girls Wanted

Girls wanted, good position. Pray & Kelley, Weymouth.

17, tf

FOR RENT

Tenement to Let
Tenement with all improvements. Apply to F. L. Bicknell, 295 Front street. Telephone Weymouth 386M.

38, tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Seven weeks old pig. James Turrell, 661 Main street, South Weymouth.

40, lt

For Sale

House with six finished rooms, space for three more, 1 acre land on car line. Apply Nellie J. Cronin, 1054 Pleasant street, East Weymouth.

41, 37, 40

For Sale

Double house of 12 rooms with $\frac{1}{2}$ acre land. Located in center of So. Weymouth. Price \$1,800, \$100 down Box 26 South Weymouth.

12, tr

MISCELLANEOUS

Multigraph Letters

The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call—Weymouth 145.

12, tr

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the friends for the many acts of kindness during the illness of our son and brother, and for the many beautiful floral tributes from the ship fitters at the Fore River ship yard, members of Clan McGregor, No. 5, of Quincy, and others friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran
South Weymouth, and family.
Oct. 1, 1918.

TWICE IN ONE DAY

"When the square-heads see us they sure do turn tail and beat it," writes Private Thomas F. Lester, Co. D, 9th Infantry, in a letter just received by his mother at East Weymouth. Private Lester has been over the top three times and has come out without a scratch. In the letter he enclosed his first service stripe as a memento of his first six months in France. "July 4th," he says, "we were at the front, where the real fireworks are. A few days before they had the celebration 'over there' for that victory. I went over the top in the morning and again in the afternoon. We are now in a rest camp in a small town. We drill half the day and sleep in the afternoon."

FUNERAL OF FRANK COCHRAN

Seldom if ever has there been seen handsomer floral tributes than those at the funeral of Frank Cochran held at his home on Union street, Sunday afternoon. The room in which the casket lay was completely filled with beautiful floral reminders of the esteem in which the deceased was held by his many friends. Among the tributes was a ship made of flowers from his fellow ship fitters at the Fore River ship yard. The service was conducted by Rev. F. A. Line of the Universalist church. Interment was in the family lot at Village Cemetery.

BORN

BOURQUE—In Weymouth, Sept. 21, twin son and daughter to Leon P. and Sarah H. Bourque of 178 Washington street.

EKBOM—In North Weymouth, Sept. 19, a daughter to Una V. and Ida (Holtman) Ekbom of 398 Bridge street.

HOUGHTON—In East Weymouth, Aug. 28, a son, Leonard Russell, to Ralph and Eva (Hunt) Houghton of Broad street.

ALLISON—In South Weymouth, Aug. 27, a son, Lynnwood Allison, to Frank C. and Bertha (Leavitt) Allison of 4 Independence Square.

BURNS—In Weymouth, Sept. 14, a son to Samuel and Margaret (Delorey) Burns of 268 Washington street.

BICKNELL—In East Weymouth, Sept. 9, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clifton Bicknell of 66 Laurel street.

PIERSON—In Weymouth, Sept. 7, a daughter, Elizabeth Pierson, to Ellsworth and Alida (Our) Pierson of 821 Washington street.

BLANCHARD—In East Weymouth, Aug. 28, a daughter to Alton S. and W. Elizabeth (Goodwin) Blanchard of 736 Broad street.

COOK—In Weymouth, Aug. 11, a son to Waldo and Hazel C. (Aylsworth) Cook of 135 Hawthorne street.

PITTS—In East Weymouth, Aug. 19, a son to Walter and Mabel (Keefe) Pitts of 136 Broad street.

COLLINS—In Weymouth, Aug. 28, a daughter to William and Elizabeth (Dewey) Collins of 42 High street.

LANDREY—In Weymouth, Sept. 1, a daughter to Paul and Helen (Thibodeau) Landrey of 19 School street.

GOULD—In North Weymouth, Sept. 29, a daughter to Carl L. and Jeanne (Sargent) Gould of 281 Green street.

MEAGHER—In South Weymouth, Sept. 28, a son to William and May (Kendall) Meagher, off Randolph street.

DYRSDALE—In Weymouth, Sept. 21, a daughter to Leo and Laura (Holbrook) Drysdale of 14 Gardner court.

MILLER—In Weymouth, Sept. 25, John Henry, son to William J. and Florence (Thomas) Miller of 46 Granite street.

GIBBS—In East Weymouth, Sept. 10, a daughter to Jacob and Rosie Gibbs of 116 Charles street.

GOODROW—In Weymouth, Sept. 16, a daughter to Joseph and Gertrude (Sears) Goodrow of West street.

MONOOGAN—In South Weymouth, Oct. 1, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Monoogan.

MARRIED

CONNELL-THOMSON—In Swampscott, Sept. 30, by Rev. Dr. Coleman, Dr. Thomas M. Connell of Walpole and Elizabeth G. Thomson of East Weymouth.

HENSON-NEWCOMB—In East Weymouth, Sept. 28, by Rev. Arthur T. Emig, William G. Henson of Rockland and Edith G. Newcomb of Weymouth.

HALE-STACKPOLE—In Weymouth, Sept. 28, by Rev. Ora A. Price, Roy Leon Hale and Marion Flora Stackpole, both of Weymouth.

NEWCOMB-TIRRELL—In Weymouth, Sept. 12, by Rev. Henry C. Alvord, Earle Franklin Newcomb, and Gwendolyn H. Tirrell, both of Weymouth.

BARKER-MCKINNEY—In Newburyport, Sept. 12, by Rev. Arthur H. Wright, Everett Derby Barker of Weymouth and Elizabeth Margaret McKinney of Newburyport.

DIED

PRATT—In North Weymouth, Oct. 2, Marion, wife of Lyman C. Pratt, of Holbrook road, aged 20.

COYLE—In Weymouth, Oct. 1 and 2, Annie L. and Helen D. daughters of Michael William and Ellen (Goodman) Coyle of 68 Richmond street.

MAHONEY—In South Weymouth, Oct. 2, Miss Nettie Mahoney of West street, 22.

HUNT—In South Weymouth, Sept. 30, Fred Hunt, 32.

DOWNTON—In Weymouth, Sept. 29, William Downton, 725 Sterling street, 56.

GALLAGHER—In Weymouth, Sept. 26, John Gallagher of 48 Summer street, 55.

SCHULTZ—In South Weymouth, Sept. 28, Mary E., widow of Charles Schultz of Hingham avenue, 65.

HUNT—In South Weymouth, Sept. 29, Fred Winslow Hunt of 102 Torrey street, 35.

HOLBROOK—In Weymouth, Sept. 29, George A. Holbrook of 828 Washington street, 28.

ELMS—In North Weymouth, Sept. 25, Eva Lillian, wife of Frank A. Elms, of 12 Manomet road, 28.

JOHNSTON—In Weymouth, Elizabeth, wife of James Johnston, of 9 Vanessa road, 25.

SHALLIS—In Weymouth, Sept. 26, Aleena M., wife of Louis J. Shallis, of 30 Raymond street, 31.

ROCHE—In South Weymouth, Thomas F. Roche, of 882 Front street, 52.

HEALY—In East Weymouth, Sept. 27, James R. Healy of 58 Shawmut street, 29.

MADDEN—In Weymouth, Sept. 29, Richard F. Madden, Jr., of 75 Front street, 40.

O'LEARY—In Weymouth, Sept. 27, Francis N., son of John Wood Narry O'Leary of 97 Phillips street, 7 months.

GARDNER—In South Weymouth, Oct. 1, Sarah M., widow of Joseph D. Gardner of 89 Mill street, 87.

JOHNSTON—In Quincy, Sept. 30, Margaret Johnston of North Weymouth, 2 years.

WHITE—In Quincy, Sept. 30, Louis White, of Weymouth.

HUERTA—In East Braintree, Sept. 30, Rogers Huerta, of 22 Bay street.

RUBERT—In East Braintree, Sept. 30, Miss Rosie Rubert, of 63 Dewey street.

WILLARD J. DUNBAR & SON

UNDERTAKERS
AND
EMBALMERS

802 BROAD ST., EAST WEYMOUTH
Automobile service when desired.
Telephone Weymouth 93

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UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER

134 Pleasant St. S. Weymouth

CARRIAGE AND MOTOR EQUIPMENT

Telephone Con. Lady Assistant

DANIEL H. CLANCY

UNDERTAKER

4 Richmond St., Cor. Washington, Weymouth

CARRIAGE AND MOTOR SERVICE

Telephone, Weymouth 814 W

W. G. SHAW, Quincy, Mass.

COUPON TEST OF ADVERTISING

A Feature of Shaw's 29th Anniversary Sale

During our Anniversary Sale we will make a test of newspaper efficiency—a test that aims to discover the merits of the Weymouth papers. Clip out and bring in the coupon below, thereby helping us to make the test, and helping yourself save money. The coupon must be presented at time of purchase.



COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Quincy, Mass.,

191

SHAW'S FURNITURE STORE

PAY to the
order of

One

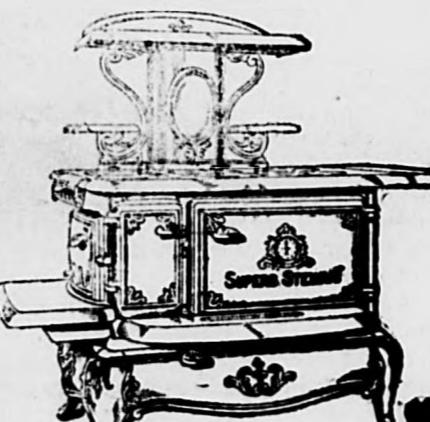
00 Dollars

Upon presentation at time of purchase
from us of merchandise amounting
to TEN DOLLARS or over.

SHAW FURNITURE STORE

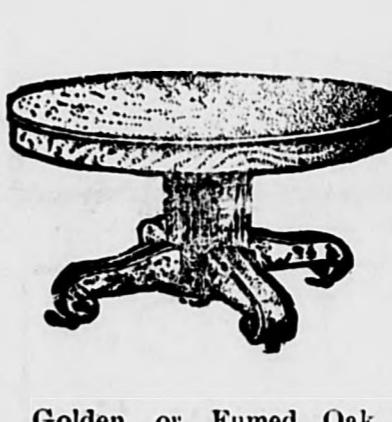


Golden Oak Dresser, full
size; strongly built.
Regular value \$28.50
Anniversary Price

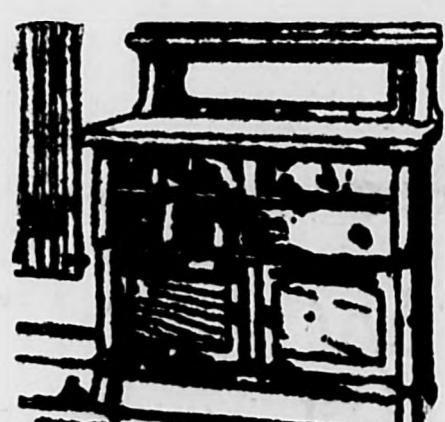


Stewart Ranges

Guaranteed to
Bake and Heat



\$16.95
\$22.50



COUPON
must be
presented
at time
of
purchase

W.G. Shaw
ON THE SQUARE
Quincy Mass.

HELP FROM MARYLAND

The State of Maryland did a fine thing and the prompt response is greatly appreciated. Sunday night a finely equipped hospital train from the State of Maryland stood on a spur track of the Fore River Railroad, near the East Braintree station.

The train is the gift of the State of Maryland to Massachusetts in the fight for the mastery of the influenza epidemic. It is the first righthand grasp that the old Bay State has received from a sister State since Gov. McCall issued an appeal for outside aid. Massachusetts has been responding to calls for outside help for so many years that it was a new page in the book of her history to be obliged to ask for assistance from beyond her own borders, but when necessity demanded it Gov. McCall did not hesitate to issue an appeal. That was on Thursday of last week and Saturday night, just before midnight, the hospital train contributed by Maryland was on its way to bring comfort to Massachusetts.

The train arrived last night and was kept on a siding at East Braintree pending a decision as to where its services were most needed.

A large number

LIABILITY NUMBERS OF THOSE IN THE 18-45 CLASS

Weymouth

12 OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

Save to Buy
and
Buy to Keep

Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

72 COLUMNS EVERY ISSUE

VOL. LII. NO. 41

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED TO BE CALLED EARLY

If They Are Placed in Class One—None 37 or
Under 19 Need However Be Anxious

This paper has been successful in compiling from the master list sent from Washington a list of the Weymouth men who figure early in the draft list. Only those numbers that concern Weymouth are given, all other numbers being omitted. The publication of the list will be continued week by week.

A registrant may easily ascertain his position in the list. This, it must be borne in mind, does not establish one's liability to call, but men who expect to be placed in Class 1A may obtain a fairly accurate idea of when they will be summoned by estimating the number ahead of them who are to be exempted, put into deferred classifications or who are beyond 37 years.

If a man's serial number is 322 he will be called first, if, after examination, he is placed in Class 1A. If qualified for general military service he will be called first when a call is issued for men for general service; if found fit for special or limited service, he will go first when the call comes for men in that classification.

If, however, he is given deferred classification for any reason he will not be called at present, regardless of his order number, and when a call comes, the draft board, although his name is first on the list, will skip it and go to the first name whose owner is in Class 1A.

Men who have reached their 37th birthday or have not reached their 18th birthday will also not be called at present.

322, Fred E. Dwyer, 76 Shawmut
1027, J. P. Antanavicius, White
1697, Joseph E. Walker, 88 Pearl
2781, Frank H. Harte, Commercial
438, Henry W. Brown, Thicket
904, Wm. W. Thomas, 57 Oak
1523, James W. Santry, Pond
1240, Thos. E. McCaffrey, Broad

1907, George Nernes, River
3073, James Polley, Commercial
1255, George M. Collins, Newton
739, James P. Blanchard, Commercial
535, Lewis H. Burgess, Hillcrest
219, Arthur N. Whittaker, Pleasant
625, Michael J. Sullivan, Washburn
832, Wm. E. Clay, Lafayette
2897, Vincenzo Cavallo, Lake
3042, Eugene A. Derisha, Pleasant
1625, Herbert W. Selmer, Main
2809, Hugh N. Ramsay, Richmond
1636, Frank A. Elms, Manomet
413, Thos. F. Skelly, Hillcrest
2839, Leonard F. Wolfe, Sea
1561, Wallace D. Cawing, Commercial
1932, Charles T. Mulcahy, Burton
399, Armenig Vasgerichian, Broad
500, Philip L. Crooker, Union
699, Valentine P. Keeley, Standish
3676, Chas. E. Chamberlain, Pleasant
2212, James Smith, Stetson
2012, Arthur T. Ferry, Commercial
1098, Richard J. Walsh, Central
1650, Robert A. Hawes, Rambler
1628, Edward Clifford, Bluff
1629, Archibald McCullagh, Beals
684, Charles Hadler, Broad
1429, Lagrino Sabatino, Broad
2881, Everett J. McIntosh, Washington
612, D. R. Scoppettoli, Lake
2943, Pietro Cassetti, Carroll
456, Harold M. Allen, Saunders
877, Eugenie T. Smith, Centre
2312, Walter Richards, Front
2858, Joseph N. Shafer, Evans
2967, Harry E. Johnson, East
893, John M. McGhee, Downers
2849, Allan C. Emery, King Oak
3714, Ralph H. Sherman, Pond
1294, Ernest R. Dixon, Essex

Double Up

If you thought the Huns were on the way to Weymouth what would you give to help keep them away?

Would it be worth one dollar a week for a year to keep them away for a year?

Would it be worth five dollars a week for a year to keep them away for a year?

Would you give five dollars a year to keep them away?

Yes, you say yes, and you say you would give ten or fifteen a week, and also all your savings to be sure the Huns would not do to you and your home and your town and your country what they did to Belgium.

Yes you would give all you could get your hands on to give.

Very well. Now what?

Uncle Sam asks you to lend at 4 1/4% interest all that you can that the Hun may be kept away from your home, not for a year, but forever, and how many of you have offered to lend at 4 1/4% one dollar a week for a year?

One dollar a week. Is it worth it?

Isn't it worth two dollars a week or perhaps five dollars a week? Isn't it?

Well, what next? How many have offered to lend one dollar a week? One dollar a week may be a pinch, but why not accept a little harder pinch and lend two dollars a week for a year at 4 1/4%? Why not double up and do the job twice as well? Everybody is glad and willing to sacrifice for his country and for the boys who are sacrificing their lives for you.

Saving money is not sacrificing, yet saving money by lending to Uncle Sam may mean sacrificing customary living, but in the end all will come back and with it freedom from the heavy load everybody is now carrying.

Double up and if you can, double up again.

The money you are about to lend means more to you than you really imagine. Have you given it serious thought?

Did you know that the last registration of our men of 19 to 45 showed in New York city alone 55,000 enemy aliens?

Did you know that your money is needed to insure protection right at home?

Weymouth has responded well to the Fourth Liberty Loan but she must respond stronger in the finish. Members of the committee report nearly everybody was ready for a \$50 bond, some said they could not afford to take one this time. A fifty dollar bond is a good purchase, but a one hundred dollar bond is a better one, and there is no such thing as not being able to subscribe this time.

Of all times now is the time to buy bonds, and sacrifice the new clothes and luxuries. Sacrifice some way and double up. It has got to be done and why not do it now, and let 1919 be a sacrifice year.

It is predicted the war will be over in 1919, but it will take billions of dollars to strike the final blows. The necessary billions of dollars will not be had unless you double up and would you want to see your Country stumble and fall just as the tape is in sight?

What a groan and cry of despair would arise. How you would throw your hands in the air and wish you had doubled and doubled again. Safety first—double up now and be ready at the finish to throw your hands in the air and cry out, "I was one of the millions who doubled up on the Fourth Liberty Loan and the result was our boys were able to down the Huns forever and give me with the rest of the World—peace." Just one week left in which to double up.

Double up your bond and double up the Hun.

WEYMOUTH has the opportunity of paying its compliments to the Kaiser in the form of 700 sixteen-inch shells to be delivered by WEYMOUTH boys now serving in France.

One sixteen-inch shell costs Uncle Sam \$1,000 when it is ready for our boys to deliver to the Huns. Uncle Sam has fixed WEYMOUTH's quota in the fourth Liberty loan at not less than \$700,000, and we are going to buy that much and more.

When we have done our part we will have provided the 700 sixteen-inch shells for our boys to send on their way that they may add speed to the heels of the retreating Heines.

To think of Liberty bonds as shells gives us an idea of what we can do in this war. These WEYMOUTH shells can create a veritable hell in the ranks of a Hun army. They can carry death and destruction to those who have been responsible for the devastation of the world. They can destroy the trenches that are shielding the murderers of French and Belgian children, and the ravishers of French and Belgian women. They can destroy the machine gun nests of the Huns from which they are shooting our WEYMOUTH boys. They will, in fact, bring the war nearer to that victorious end for which we are all waiting.

Surely WEYMOUTH will pay for 700 and more sixteen-inch shells by buying its quota and more of the bonds of the fourth Liberty loan.

PROGRESS OF LOCAL LIBERTY BOND CAMPAIGN

Weymouth Committee Issue a Letter to the Weymouth People

usable as well as unexplainable if Weymouth fails to take its share of this loan.

WEYMOUTH LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE.

DEATH OF LIEUTENANT CATE

Lieut. Lawrence Cate of the U. S. Aviation Corps died Wednesday at the Aviation camp at Pensacola, Florida, of pneumonia. He had been ill with the grippe and pneumonia developed, causing his death. He was a very popular young man and had a bright future. He was a graduate of Thayer Academy, being captain of the football team. He took a course at Technology before entering the Aviation Corps. He was born in Weymouth, 22 years ago, and was son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cate, and they have the sympathy of everybody in their great loss. He had just been appointed squadron commander. Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers, Melville and Harold Cate, and two sisters, Misses Dora and Hathorne Cate. The body is to be brought here. The young man's mother and sister Hathorne left Monday for Florida and were with him when he died.

Bookkeeper Wanted

Bookkeeper and clerk at the office of the Gazette and Transcript.

Apply immediately. Phone Weymouth 145 or Quincy 1056-M.

BATES

Opera House

Grand Opening

Saturday Evening
Oct. 19, 1918

RANGES

— AND —

PARLOR STOVES

OIL HEATERS

FORD'S FURNITURE STORE

Broad Street

East Weymouth

Telephone 272-M. Auto Delivery.

HALLOWE'EN NOVELTIES

It is not too Early to Start to your Soldier Boy a

THANKSGIVING OR CHRISTMAS CARD

C. H. SMITH

Washington Square, Weymouth

**SATURDAY
OCT. 12th**

Our Store will be Closed all day

We still have some Preserving Jars left

Hunt's Market Grocery

Telephones, 451-W and 152

No news agent is authorized to sell the Gazette and Transcript over the counter for more than 5 cents. If any newsdealer thinks he should have extra pay for delivery the publishers have no objection to his charging 6 or more cents. In only one case has the publisher increased the wholesale price to news agents, and at the same time we have protected the news agents by increasing the yearly rate to subscribers.

Any one desiring the Gazette delivered at their house at the rate of 5 cents per copy should notify the publishers—Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. Telephone, Weymouth.

We have not heard of the news agents advancing the price of other papers, and they would not dare to increase the price of Weymouth dealers on over the counter sales.

Surely WEYMOUTH will pay for 700 and more sixteen-inch shells by buying its quota and more of the bonds of the fourth Liberty loan.

The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)
USE MORE ROLLED OATS.



Everybody Likes These Delicate Oatmeal Cookies.

ANOTHER WAY TO SAVE OUR WHEAT

Rolled Oats May Be Ground at Home With Food Chopper or Hand Mill.

USED AS BREAKFAST CEREAL

For Making Bread and Cakes It Is Best to Combine With Fine Flours — Recipes Given Have Been Thoroughly Tested.

Rolled oats have long been used as a breakfast cereal in American homes, but the use of the ground rolled oats in place of wheat flour in bread and cake making is new to some people.

Oats flour is procurable in some markets, but in most cases it does not differ materially from that made in the home by grinding the rolled oats in a hand mill or through a food chopper.

Since oats flour is more granular than wheat flour, better texture can be obtained by using it in combination with one of the finer flours, such as rice flour, potato flour, or corn flour. The quick breads and yeast breads as well as the cakes and cookies made from the ground rolled oats have an excellent flavor.

Either the home-ground rolled oats or the commercial flour may be used in the recipes that follow. If you have favorite recipes of your own, use them, substituting one and one-eighth cupfuls of the ground rolled oats for one cupful of wheat flour. The recipes given here have been tested in the experimental kitchen of the department of agriculture, office of home economics, and of the home conservation division of the United States food administration.

Shortcake.

1½ cupfuls ground 1 teaspoonful salt
rolled oats 4 tablespoonfuls of
1 cupful corn flour shortening
3 teaspoonfuls bak- 1-3 cupful milk
ing powder melted fat
1 teaspoonful salt

Variations: In place of the one cupful of corn flour substitute seven-eighths cupful of rice flour or three-fourths cupful of potato flour.

Pastry.

2½ cupfuls ground 1 teaspoonful salt
rolled oats ¼ cupful cold wa-
ter
This makes a very tender pie crust.
It may be patted onto the tin, if
there is difficulty in rolling it out. For
fruit pies use half barley flour.

Oatmeal Drop Cookies.

½ cupful sugar ½ teaspoonful salt
1 tablespoonful fat ½ cupful dates or
½ cupful corn syrup raisins cut in
2 eggs beaten un- small pieces
til light 1 teaspoonful of va-
2½ cupfuls rolled oats
oats, ground

Mix in order given. Drop by the spoonful on greased baking sheet and bake.

Coconut Macaroons.

In the above recipe use either the unground rolled oats or the ground, but substitute for the raisins or dates one-half cupful of shredded coconut.

Scotch Oat Wafers.

2½ cupfuls ground 1½ tablespoonfuls
rolled oats fat
½ cupful milk ½ teaspoonful soda
½ cupful molasses 1 teaspoonful salt

Mix and roll out in a thin sheet and cut in squares. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

"One Pipe does it all"

The Magee One Pipe Furnace

Is New in the Heating World

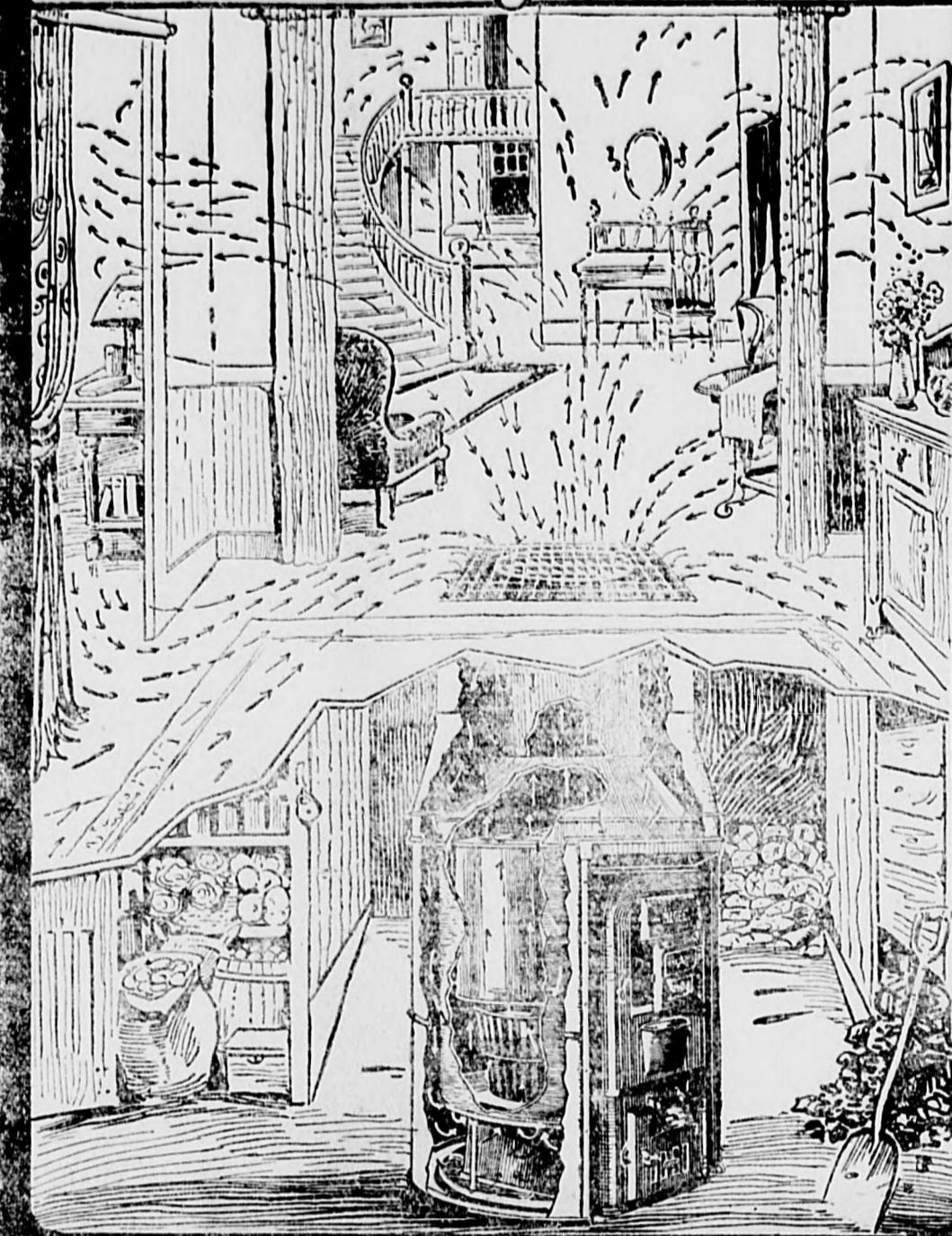
and is recommended by the manufacturers from the standpoint of Efficiency and Economy.

MAGEE One Pipe Furnaces have but one pipe and one register, so designed that it does the work of many.

MAGEE One Pipe Furnaces are reasonable in price; burn hard coal, soft coal, coke or wood, and the cost of installation is much less than any other style of heater.

MAGEE One Pipe Furnaces mean a cool cellar. You can keep your vegetables without trouble—for the outer section of the furnace is filled with cold air and throws off no heat, and the inner casing is insulated with air celled asbestos packing.

MAGEE One Pipe Furnaces are practical for almost every house. Write for particulars, showing if possible, arrangement of your rooms, and we will advise you if the **MAGEE** One Pipe Furnace is suitable for your particular requirements.



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HAY and

GRAIN

Augustus J. Richards & Son

WEYMOUTH and QUINCY

Telephone Weymouth 51, or Quincy 648

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WILL BE HARD TO GET

HAVE YOUR

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M. R. LOUD & CO.

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Selected Stock

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...IS...
Our Specialty

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Telephones: — Braintree 25 . . . Quincy 232-W or 2420

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QUARTS AND PINTS

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Hardware, Paints and Oils

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JUNK

Second-hand furniture bought and sold. If you have junk of any kind on hand a postal or telephone call will bring my team to your door promptly. Good prices for old metal, newspapers, magazines and books.

I can show written recommendations for Fair and Square Dealings from A. J. Richards & Son, Crawford Machine Works, Weymouth Savings Bank, H. W. Dyer Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Charles G. Jordan & Son, & Kelly, Russell B. Worcester A. B. Bryant & Co., Dr. N. V. Mullin and others of Weymouth. Also Louis F. Bates Walter B. Skinner, R. L. Wiggin, J. E. Ludden, Charles O. Miller and others of Braintree.

SAM BEER

Telephone, Quincy 72357 P. O. Box 104, Weymouth

USED CARS

If you are thinking of buying
a used car consult

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Crawford Ranges
SOLD BY
FRANK S. HOBART, Weymouth
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FORD FURNITURE CO., East Weymouth

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EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.
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Furniture, Carpets
RANGES, BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES
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Also Slightly Used Furniture
On hand at all times at
GREAT DISCOUNT FOR CASH
Furniture Moving Give Us a Try

Berman - Furniture Co.
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Telephone Quincy 52334

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR?

For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

JAMES P. HADDIE
CARPENTER AND BUILDER
48 SHAWMUT ST., EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.
Telephone Weymouth 255W

We beg to announce to the many Patrons
of the
L. A. Cook Insurance Agency

that we have acquired the same and will
give your interest our careful attention.

A. E. BARNES & CO.
South Weymouth, Mass.

GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS
RUSSELL H. WHITING
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR
56 Sea Street
NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.
SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT



Among the Style Show Frocks

Among the pretty frocks shown at the style show was this one of poplin, indulging in narrow bands of velvet, and in plaited panels at the back and front. Only silk frocks can be allowed the extravagance of plaiting; it is out of the question to allow extra quantities of wool for them. This attractive dress has more than a generous allowance of plaiting to its credit, for it displays a new management of the bodice. For the slender woman who aspires to wear a straight line dress but hopes not to look angular, this is a model worth studying.

The bodice is extended several inches below the waistline and is straight, with bands of velvet that relieve its plainness and improve the figure. The sleeves are banded in the same way and finished with a velvet cuff—that is simply a wide band. The little jacket is plain and has a shoulder cape that widens the shoulder lines, and it falls in slight ripples over the bust and at the under arms. In other terms it conceals the deficiencies of the too-

thin figure. It is finished with a rolling collar of white wash satin cut high at the back.

By the same sort of subtle management the plaiting and the horizontal bands on the wide panels of the skirt, fill out the thin narrow hips and seem to betray a curve which they really help to make. Altogether it is unusually well designed and so simple the home dressmaker can hardly fail to make a good copy of it. Tucks or a striped material may be substituted for the velvet bands. If a striped material is used it must match in color the plain goods to be used with it.

Julia Bottomly

Autumn Brims Vary.

Many of the hats for fall are rather large as to brims, and no inconsiderable number of these models have brims of irregular shaping, some in decided pointed effects.

Smart Hats for Those in Mourning



One does not look for novelty in mourning millinery, for it is in a distinctive class by itself and it must be unobtrusive. Mourning hats follow the mode in shapes—keeping to those that are conservative in size and style, and rely upon special fabrics and fine craftsmanship in making for their character. No other millinery puts the skill of the modiste to severer tests. More and more it has been left to specialists who find it worth while to give all their attention to hats of this particular kind and to make each one of them a study.

There are several special weaves in silk that are recognized mourning fabrics, but black and white crepe are not used for any other wear. Crepe is the insignia of mourning. As originally manufactured it was a fragile material, but it is made very durable now by a waterproofing process which makes it practical for people of moderate means. Nuns veiling, grenadine and crepe georgette, and some heavier silks are used also for regulation mourning hats. Of the three models in the picture, two are of English crepe and one is of crepe georgette.

There is never a season when mourning hats made of folds of crepe are not in vogue. In the little hat at the left of the picture the shape is covered with narrow folds, part of them made of strips cut on the straight of the material and part of them on the bias. They are placed alternately,

UNCLE SAM

Don't falter now, but keep in step with Uncle Sam,
Buy Liberty Bonds and be able to say in the future

I was there at the finish

The Weymouth Trust Co.



For the convenience of the Public will keep
Open during the Liberty Loan Campaign

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and

SATURDAY EVENINGS

Yours for Service.

Telephone 67

Soldiers' Letters are a Feature of this Paper



Forward!

With no thought of bursting shrapnel and poisonous gases into which they plunge—with every muscle tense, with every faculty of mind alert, with one thought only—TO FIGHT AND WIN.

That is the way our men are going into battle. When the shrill whistle sounds the advance, out they go—their whole heart in the task before them. No power on earth can hold them back.

Forward!

The same sharp challenge to battle is sounding for us. We must answer in the same proud way—the way of our fighting men—the American way. We must lend the way they fight.

We must show the war-maddened Hun a united American people moving forward shoulder to shoulder, irresistibly, to Victory.

Our task is to supply the money, the ships, the guns, the shells that we must have to win. It is a tremendous task. We must do it as our fighting men do theirs—with the indomitable spirit of Victory.

We must work, and save, and lend with one thought only—TO FIGHT AND WIN.

Get into the fight—with your whole heart. Buy Bonds—to the utmost!

This Space Contributed by
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WANTED
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HENRY W. SAVAGE
INCORPORATED
OPPOSITE PARK ST. SUBWAY STATION
129 TREMONT ST. Tel. 4420 Oxford BOSTON, MASS.
REAL ESTATE

Julia Bottomly

A Hummingbird Color.
One of the picturesque new colors for which a big vogue is forecast is called colibri green. This is a jade green, and the name is picturesque when one knows that it comes from a darting, vivid little hummingbird of Brazil.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE

AND TRANSCRIPT

Published every Friday by the

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHING CO.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

Subscription per Annum, \$2.50

Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths; North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagusset, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

Friday, October 11, 1918



••• This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war ••••

GAZETTE 5 CENTS.

No news agent is authorized to sell the Gazette and Transcript over the counter for more than 5 cents. If any newsdealer thinks he should have extra pay for delivery the publishers have no objection to his charging 6 or more cents. In only one case has the publisher increased the wholesale price to news agents, and at the same time we have protected the news agents by increasing the yearly rate to subscribers.

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We have not heard of the news agents advancing the price of other papers, and they would not dare to increase the price of Boston dealers on over the counter sales.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that F. J. Brabston is no longer connected with the Weymouth Times. All mail should be addressed to the Times, South Weymouth, Mass. Telephone, Weymouth 145.

MAIL SCHEDULE

NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive, 7.00, 12.00, A. M.
2.00, 5.30, P. M.
Mails Close, 8.15, 3.45, 6.45 P. M.

A collection is made at 7.10 A. M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3.00 P. M.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive, 6.36, 7.11, A. M.
1.12, 3.09, 6.27 P. M.
Mails Close, 8.00 A. M.
12.15, 1.15, 4.15 P. M.

Arrive from Plymouth 11.06 A. M. and 7.10 P. M.
Close for Plymouth, 7.00 A. M. and 2.45 P. M.

WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive, 7.10, 11.44, A. M.
1.19, 5.47, P. M.
Mails Close, 7.00, 9.30, A. M.
12.30, 4.30, 6.30 P. M.

EAST WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive, 8.30, 12.00 A. M.
2.30, 7.00 P. M.
Mails Close, 6.40, 9.00 A. M.
12.00, 1.30, 5.00, 6.00 P. M.

Weymouth Temperature.

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M.
Friday, Oct. 4,	44	55	60
Saturday,	50	61	64
Sunday	62	65	52
Monday	45	48	51
Tuesday	42	55	55
Wednesday	45	58	55
Thursday	46	50	61
Friday	50	—	—

Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Oct. 11	4.00	4.15
Saturday	5.00	5.15
Sunday	5.45	6.00
Monday	6.45	7.00
Tuesday	7.45	8.00
Wednesday	8.30	9.00
Thursday	9.30	10.00
Friday, Oct. 12	10.30	10.45

—Priv. Charles Pratt of Hawthorne street has recently been taken prisoner in Germany. He went to camp about the first of February, 1918.



A red, white and blue barrel has been placed in Lincoln square, and is well filled with peach stones.

The South Shore Co-operative Bank has declared a dividend at the rate of 5% per cent.

Some of the tax bills are out, and some citizens have paid their assessments.

—By the new fall schedule the Weymouth stations on the South Shore branch lose the last two trains to Boston on Sunday evenings at 8.45 and 10.45, the last train leaving East Weymouth at 7.40. Three of the Sunday evening trains from Boston are also dropped, those at 6.35, 8.20 and 10.40, leaving the 9.29 as the only train after 5.34. Only minor changes were made in the week day trains. See schedule in the paper.

Mrs. George Husbands is confined to her home, 69 Front street, with severe injuries received Saturday afternoon. She was riding in an electric car and when at Newcomb square another car crashed into it. All the passengers were more or less shaken up and Mrs. Husbands was badly injured, being thrown against a seat. She will be confined to her home for some time. Dr. L. J. Pease is in attendance.

—There is a great improvement in the gripe situation in this town. It is thought that the closing of the churches Sunday is in a great measure responsible for the decrease in the number of cases. Mrs. Mary L. Hewitt, 24, wife of Clarence Hewitt, died at her home, 259 Summer street, Tuesday, of pneumonia, developing from the gripe. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pitts. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Quincy.

The field day and firemen's muster which was to have been held at Webb Park, Columbus Day, for the benefit of the local Special Aid society, has been abandoned on account of the epidemic.

Mrs. Mary Backie is out again after being confined to her home for several weeks with the gripe.

—William J. Powers, a local business man, who has been ill with the gripe, is out again.

Gordon Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Floyd, Commercial street, has been dangerously ill with pneumonia at his home in Whitman, but is now reported as improving. A daughter was born to them ten days ago.

—Mrs. Mary Curley, wife of Edward Curley of Richmond street, died at the Quincy hospital of pneumonia a few days ago. Besides her husband she leaves several small children.

—Many friends of James Fitzgerald will be pleased to learn that he is home from the Quincy hospital, where he was under treatment for several months for injuries received while in performance of his duties as crossing man at Nantasket Junction. He was hit by an automobile. It will be a long while before he will be able to be out. He is able to be about the house on crutches.

—Thomas, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drennan, of 12 Elliot street, is at the Quincy city hospital, the result of injuries received Friday afternoon when he was run into by an auto truck. Michael Gagan, chauffeur. Drs. Mullin, Jacoby and Record were called, and ordered the child removed to the hospital. While the boy is severely injured it is thought that he will recover. Gagan was prostrated as a result of the accident and was attended by a physician.

—Leon Shaw has enlisted in the U. S. Army. He is a member of the 20th Coast Artillery band, and is at present stationed at Fort Warren.

—Russell Caulfield, of Broad street is at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and writes that he is well and enjoys army life.

—Contractor Frank H. Richards of Walnut avenue is out after a severe attack of the gripe and his son, Frederick Richards, who was also ill with the disease, is able to be about again.

—Mrs. Lillian Swain, wife of Edward Swain, and her infant child, died of pneumonia following the gripe at her home in Rockland on Wednesday. She was born in this town 28 years ago and lived here up to a few weeks ago. She was a daughter of Mrs. Ellen Warnsley of Broad street. The funeral took place this morning. The interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery, this town.

—An interesting letter was received this week from Fred Carbo, a well known young man who is at the Aviation camp at Gulfport, Miss. He left town two weeks ago, reporting for duty at Boston, and the next day was sent to Gulfport. He writes that the party left Boston on the Federal express for Gulfport, which is about 1800 miles. It is on the Gulf of Mexico. They stopped and were given twelve hours' liberty at Washington, D. C., so that it gave them an opportunity to visit many points of interest in that city. They were greeted by the Red Cross at nearly every station, and given coffee, milk, fruits and post cards. During the ride through Georgia one could see peach trees on all sides and also many cotton fields that looked very handsome, it being nearly ready to pick. The party traveled in Pullmans all the way. He says he is feeling fine and likes very much. His address is Fred Carbo, U. S. N. 16 B. D. Camp Gulfport, Miss.

—George H. Bicknell wants a fast counter cutter, will pay \$25.00 weekly for 54 hours.

—The Pythian Sisters will discontinue their meetings until further notice.

—Thomas Barrie of Washington street was on the Hermon Frasch that went down off the coast of Nova Scotia.

—The boat was in collision with the "George Henry" tanker. There were 41 saved but word has not been sent that he was one of them.

—Lieutenant Charles Boraks of Dorchester, who has been attending an officers' training school at Fort Mon-

roe, Virginia, where he was granted a commission a few weeks ago, is visiting Miss Gussie Bloom.

—Grand Opening Bates Opera House Saturday evening October 19.



—Ebridge Nash, for 20 years post master at South Weymouth, has resigned and will devote all his time to his drug store business, his store clerks have been called to service. Miss Helen M. Bass assistant at the post office has been appointed superintendent protom. Postmaster Nash was first appointed in 1898 by President McKinley. He was a veteran of the Civil War and for 48 years has been quartermaster of Reynolds Post 58, G.A.R.

—Grand Opening Bates Opera House Saturday evening October 19.

—Harold English, of Randolph street, South Weymouth, who died on Tuesday, Oct. 1, of pneumonia, is held in loving memory by a large circle of friends and neighbors. He was an exceptionally devoted son, waiting unceasingly upon his mother, who died about a year and a half ago, and subsequently upon his invalid father, who survives him, and whose loss is great. Harold was a staunch friend and an estimable citizen. He was 24 years old.

—George H. Bicknell wants a fast counter cutter, will pay \$25.00 weekly for 54 hours.

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—Ernest Gay of Commercial street is very ill with pneumonia which followed an attack of influenza. His wife and daughter are recovering from the prevailing epidemic.

—Bertram Rice of Commercial street and Mr. A. F. Pratt of Putnam street are preparing for the winter winds and storms by shingling their houses.

—An addition is being built to the Keith shoe factory in view of the great increase in trade. The digging of the basement is taking most of the time at the present writing.

—Irving Hunt has enjoyed an enforced vacation from his duties at the Wool Scouring Co. on account of receiving a severe cut on his hand while engaged about his work there.

—Miss Clara Brassill of Middle street is able to be out again after an attack of the gripe.

—The new treasurer of the East Weymouth Savings Bank is H. J. T. Privy, Jr., 17 years with the North End Savings Bank of Boston. Mr. Privy and family will live on Shawmut street.

—Two of the prominent young men of the Weymouth Band, Louis Pitzl and Christopher Castanzo, enlisted in the Coast Artillery band now stationed at Fort Warren.

—George H. Bicknell wants a fast counter cutter, will pay \$25.00 weekly for 54 hours.

—Lientenant Leo Ford is here from Rockford, Ill., on a visit to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ford. He was a sergeant of the military police at Camp Grant, and attended the training class, and was granted a commission as lieutenant. He was taken suddenly ill on the field with appendicitis and was successfully operated on. He has been granted a 20 days' sick leave. Their other son, Russell Ford, who is an aide to Commodore Walling of the Boston Customhouse, is ill with the gripe.

—A telegram was received in town yesterday announcing the death at Savannah, Georgia, of Thomas Greany, Jr., son of Thomas Greany. He had been at work in a ship yard in that city. His father left for that place last night and will bring the body home.

—Stuart McIsaac, formerly of Cedar street, who left Camp Hingham three weeks ago, writes to his mother, Mrs. McIsaac, from Fortress Monroe, that since leaving home he has made one trip "across," and back on a battleship. He writes that he might have been seasick but for his last year's experience of riding on the South Weymouth branch of the Bay State Electric car line. He is in fine trim and likes his job and would like to hear from his friends. Address, W. S. McIsaac, U. S. S. Nebraska, Div. 4, c/o Postmaster, New York city.

—Arthur Hiatt is out again after an attack of influenza.

—Ernest Callahan, Main street, has graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., and is now a radio instructor at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Mr. Callahan is a graduate of the Weymouth High, 1912, and enlisted in December, 1917.

—Warren Liley is out after an attack of influenza.

—Mrs. Ernest Trussell is confined to the house by illness.

—Miss Hannah Roche is convalescing after an attack of the gripe.

—Mrs. Nash and son are ill at the home of G. B. Bagley.

—The funeral of Miss Nellie Mahoney was held from her home on West street Sunday afternoon. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

—Mrs. Fred Watson entertained on Wednesday her mother, Mrs. Hobart of South Braintree.

—Chester Johnson of Main street is going into the pig business.

—Ignatius Melville of Highland place has purchased a Dodge car.

—Miss Lida Thayer of Front street is seriously ill with pneumonia.

—Frank Nolan is out again, having recovered from his recent illness.

—Miss Miriam Tirrell has entered Wellesley college.

—Miss Helen Kelley will enter Sarah's school of physical culture next week.

—Harold G. Burgoyne of East street has entered the S. A. T. C. in connection with Wentworth Institute.

—Raymond Fulton of Cottage street underwent an operation at his home this week but is now doing finely and is well on the road to recovery.

—George White has returned to Chicago from which city he came to attend the funeral of his brother. His father, Benjamin White, accompanied him to his home there where he will take up a temporary residence.

—Mrs. Fred O. Stevens, wife of the superintendent of the Weymouth water department, who is at present on a leave of absence, has returned to attend to her little daughter, who is ill at the home of her uncle, William Murphy, of Hawthorne street. Mr. Stevens remains in Bath, Maine, with his son who is also ill. Mr. Stevens has charge of a large project that is being undertaken

CLUB and SOCIAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker B. Jones, who until recently resided at 490 Pond street, received a telegram from Washington, October 4, informing them that their son, Second Lieut. Parker B. Jones, 23rd Infantry, had been killed in action July 19. He sailed for France from South Weymouth on August 25, 1917, a member of the 101st Engineers.

Mrs. James Wheaton of Station avenue picked two handsome pink roses from her bush this week, it being the third time it has blossomed this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Bascom left Tuesday on an auto trip through the South, taking their trailer to use wherever they make a stopping place. They have sub-let their home on Saunders street to Mr. Hilsted and family of New York.

Chester Blake entered Technology this week. Chester has been making his home of late with his sister, Mrs. George Varney.

Old Colony Club meeting announced for Oct. 10 has been cancelled. Club will meet October 24 with entertainment by Van Vliet Trio. Open meeting. Further postponement, if necessary, will be announced.

Reginald W. Bates of the U. S. Marine Corps has been advanced to corporal. His host of friends wish him success. At the present time he is in Galveston, Texas.

Miss Alice Gertrude Clapp of Mililis, who was born in Braintree, became the bride on Monday of Packard Cutler of Weymouth, of the U. S. Navy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Clapp, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliphilet G. Cutler.

Mrs. C. B. Cushing of Madison street entertained a few of the boys from Camp Hingham the past week.

G. W. Young and family motored to Camp Devens last Friday to surprise their son, Ralph, who is stationed there. The many friends of Mr. Young will be glad to know that he is well, even though many in his company have been victims of the prevailing epidemic.

Miss Katherine Kemp is home from Smith College, Northampton, the institute being closed on account of the influenza. Miss Helen Close of Hancock, Michigan, a classmate, returned with her and will be her guest until the college resumes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman and three daughters motored to their summer home in Duxbury on Saturday, where they spent the week end.

Mrs. Arthur H. Pratt entertained Mrs. George Bass, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. I. I. Young and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Mabel Shaw and daughter, Beatrice, at her summer home at Wessagusset this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew K. Robertson of Vine street have been on a trip to New York.

Richard Hoffman of Plymouth has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dyson, Summit street. The young man has just returned home from a year's service in France, where he lost an arm.

George Clapp with his daughter, Gertrude and son Harold, are now living in Peabody Chambers, Ashmont.

Mrs. J. D. Kelley of East street has closed her residence for the winter and rented an apartment in Boston where she expects to remain until spring.

James Tonry of the U. S. Navy, who is stationed at Newport, spent the week end with his parents on Chard street.

SASAP

EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

Owing to the rules of the Board of Health in regard to public meetings the society has done no work for two weeks and will have no more meetings until the embargo is lifted. In the meantime knit, knit, knit, and if you see please send to Mrs. Lynch, 66 Hillcrest road, for sewing to do at home. The work needs to be done so let each help in her best way.

Mrs. Barrett Wendall, the State chairman of the S. A. S. A. P., has asked us to open a canteen to help families too ill to prepare nourishing food. It seemed best not to have a stationary canteen, but to prepare food and send it direct to such homes as need neighborly help at this time. You may help here if doing none of the other work.

Nurses aids are still desperately needed, also women who can give help in a home with a sick mother unable to prepare food or care for little ones. All this is truly Special Aid and is the pressing work of the moment.

The following extract from a letter sent out from Special Aid Headquarters speaks for itself: "The services

of patriotic women are needed in this emergency for work in the homes of the sick; in all kinds of illness, and the need is especially urgent for night work. Those whom we know of are dying without care. The Special Aid Society is sending an emergency call to its members. If you can help or can send names of any who might help, please write or telephone your District Nurse, Wey. 35. This is as much a service to our Country and as much needed as that of our soldiers in the field. We know that our women will not fail. WILL YOU HELP?"



Mrs. Josie (Scoville) Culley, wife of Lester H. Culley, of Birch Brow avenue, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 5, after a short illness of eight days. Mrs. Culley was born in Tecumseh, Michigan, Oct. 8, 1867. She married Lester H. Culley, July 14, 1904, and has since lived in North Weymouth, during which time she made many friends.

A worker in every sense of the word, both at home and in the organizations with which she was connected, a neighbor to be relied upon, and a friend to all in need can be truthfully said of her. She will be sadly missed by the Daughters of Veterans in which order she held the position of chairman of the good of the order committee; and by the Auxiliary to the King Cove Boat club, being the treasurer of that organization, and a most active worker from the time the club was formed. Mrs. Culley was also a member of the Pilgrim Church circle.

Besides her husband, she leaves her mother, Mrs. Josie Scoville, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Austin. Funeral services were held at her late home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. W. Whippen officiating Boston was at the North Weymouth Cemetery.

John McPhee and family moved from Saunders street, North Weymouth, to Wollaston Heights last Saturday.

Mr. Carlstrom and family moved into their new home on Evans road last week.

Harold Allen is slowly recovering from his severe illness. Mr. Allen and family are to move into Boston the first of November.

Funeral services of Mrs. Lyman Pratt and baby were held at her late home on Holbrook road Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Austin have the sympathy of the community in the loss of a daughter and sister within a few days of each other.

Joseph Mahoney and Edward Coleman entered the government service at Boston college this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blanchard have moved into the house on Lincoln street recently vacated by A. J. Smith.

Milton Marr is having an annual vacation.

Mrs. Gardner Alden is on the sick list.

Charles Wolfe, Mabel McKenzie, Mrs. Chester Keene, and Elizabeth Keene are among the list of grip victims this week.

Henry Hurley has been in Dorchester the past ten days, taking care of his daughter's husband who has been very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of East street have both been confined to the house by the gripe, but are now slowly improving.

Mrs. Myron Bettencourt of East street has been ill with the influenza but is now much improved.

The Misses Grace and Nettie Stevenson are able to be out again after an attack of the influenza.

Ray Farren, who has been threatened with typhoid fever, is slowly improving.

Grand Opening Bates Opera House, Saturday evening October 19.

BOY SCOUTS

The Scouts of Troop 5, East Braintree, feel very proud over the exploit of second class Scout, Henry Trufern, who last week had the opportunity to show the value of his Scout training when he saved the life of one of the State steam boiler inspectors who was overcome with poisonous gas while inspecting the boiler of the East Braintree bleacher. Scout Trufern after tying a rope around his waist crawled through a small manhole and succeeded in getting the unconscious man out.

Mr. Henry Cahoon of East Braintree has succeeded in reorganizing Troop 5 of that community. Mr. Cahoon is an ex-militia man, and is having great success in handling boys.

A SOLDIER'S LETTER.

Vichy, France, Sept. 14, 1918.

Dear Sister:—Received two letters today from you and one from Bill. Glad to hear that all are well at home. Also glad you all liked my pictures. Yes, Margaret, I have changed, and we all have. We look older than we really are.

In Bill's letter he said he was fine and told me all about you all at home when he left.

Margaret, I am going to tell you all that I can. Came very near going home one time, but I got better quickly than they expected, so still I am a member of A. E. F.

Give my love to pa, Leo, Auntie, and all my friends around. I hope you will get the handkerchief which I have enclosed.

Will close now and be sure and write often. Goodbye to you all for a while.

Your brother, TOM.

Name of soldier should have been sent to Gazette, also his father or sister.

GAZETTE TO SOLDIERS

The Gazette will be sent to any soldier or sailor or war worker, postpaid as follows:

Five weeks for 25 cents or one Thrift Stamp.

Because of a new Government regulation preventing the sale of newspapers at a reduced rate, all other rates are withdrawn.

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

PAGE FIVE—Club and SASAP

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Carolyn of the Corners

BY RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT

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CAROLYN CANNOT FACE PROSPECT OF LOSING HER ONLY FRIEND AND COMPANION.

Synopsis.—Her father and mother reported lost at sea when the Dunraven, on which they had sailed for Europe, was sunk, Carolyn May Cameron—Hannah's Carolyn—is sent from New York to her bachelor uncle, Joseph Stagg, at the Corners. The reception given her by her uncle is not very enthusiastic. Carolyn is also chilled by the stern demeanor of Aunty Rose, Uncle Joe's housekeeper. Stagg is dismayed when he learns from a lawyer friend of his brother-in-law that Carolyn has been left practically penniless and consigned to his care as guardian. Carolyn learns of the estrangement between her uncle and his one-time sweetheart, Amanda Parlow, and the cause of the bitterness between the two families.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

The mole in question lived under a piece of rock wall near the garden fence.

When Uncle Joe came home to dinner on one particular Saturday he walked down to the corner of the garden fence, and there saw the havoc Prince had wrought. In following the line of the mole's last tunnel he had worked his way under the picket fence and had torn up two currant bushes and done some damage in the strawberry patch.

"And the worst of it is," grumbled the hardware dealer, "he never caught the mole. That mongrel really isn't worth a bag of dormicks to sink him in the brook. But that's what he's going to get this very evening when I come home. I won't stand for him a day longer."

Carolyn May positively turned pale as she crouched beside the now chained-up Prince, both arms about his rough neck. He licked her cheek. Fortunately, he could not understand everything that was said to him, therefore the pronouncement of this terrible sentence did not agitate him at all.

Carolyn May sat for a long time under the tree beside the sleeping dog and thought how different this life at The Corners was from that she had lived with her father and mother in the city home.

If only that big ship, the Dunraven, had not sailed away with her papa and her mamma!

Carolyn May had been very brave on that occasion. She had gone ashore with Mrs. Price and Edna after her mother's last clinging embrace and her father's husky "Good-by," daughter,

with scarcely a tear.

Of course she had been brave! Mama would return in a few weeks, and then, after a time, papa would likewise come back—and oh! so rosy and stout!

And then, in two weeks, came the fatal news of the sinking of the Dunraven and the loss of all but a small part of her crew and passengers.

Vaguely these facts had become known to Carolyn May. She never spoke of them. They did not seem real to the little girl.

But now, sitting beside the condemned Prince—her companion and

her last backward glance assured her that the hardware dealer had not observed her. Quickly and silently she led Prince to the front gate, and they went out together into the dusty road.

"I—I know we oughtn't to," whispered Carolyn May to her canine friend, "but I feel I've just got to save you, Prince. I—I can't see you drowning dead like that!"

She turned the nearest corner and went up the road towards the little closed, gable-roofed cottage where Aunty Rose had lived before she had come to be Uncle Joe's housekeeper.

Carolyn May had already peered over into the small yard of the cottage and had seen that Mrs. Kennedy still kept the flower-beds weeded and the walks neat and the grass plot trimmed. But the window shutters were barred and the front door built up with boards.

Carolyn May went in through the front gate and sat down on the doorstep, while Prince dropped to a comfortable attitude beside her. The dog slept. The little girl ruminated.

She would not go back to Uncle Joe's—no, indeed! She did not know just what she would do when dark should come, but Prince should not be sacrificed to her uncle's wrath.

A voice, low, sweet, yet startling, aroused her.

"What are you doing there, little girl?"

Both runaways started, but neither of them was disturbed by the appearance of her who had accosted Carolyn May.

"Oh, Miss Mandy!" breathed the little girl, and thought that the carpenter's daughter had never looked so pretty.

"What are you doing there?" repeated Miss Parlow.

If Uncle Joe did as he had threatened, what should she do? There seemed to be no place for her and Prince to run away to.

"I'm quite sure I don't want to live," thought Carolyn May dismally.

"If papa and mamma and Prince are all dead—why! there aren't enough other folks left in the world to make it worth while living in, I don't believe. If Prince isn't going to be alive, then I don't want to be alive, either."

By and by Prince began to get very uneasy. It was long past his dinner hour, and every time he heard the screen door slam he jumped up and gazed eagerly and with cocked ears and wagging tail in that direction.

"The poor thing, you," said Carolyn

drown-ed," Carolyn May sobbed. "I'd want to be drown-ed myself, too."

"I know, dear. But do you really believe your Uncle Joseph would do such a thing? Would he drown your dog?"

"I—*I* saw him putting the stones in the bag," sobbed Carolyn May. "And he said he would."

"But he said it when he was angry, dear. We often say things when we are angry—more's the pity!—which we do not mean, and for which we are bitterly sorry afterwards. I am sure, Carolyn May, that your Uncle Joe has no intention of drowning your dog."

"Oh, Miss Amanda! Are you positive?"

"Positive! I know Joseph Stagg. He was never yet cruel to any dumb creature. Go ask him yourself, Carolyn May. Whatever else he may be, he is not a hater of helpless and dumb animals."

"Miss Amanda," cried Carolyn May, with clasped hands, "you—you are just lifting an awful big lump off my heart! I'll run and ask him right away."

She raced with the barking Prince back to the Stagg premises. Mr. Stagg

had just finished filling in with the stones the trench Prince had dug under the garden fence.

"There," he grunted. "That dratted dog won't dig this hole any bigger, I reckon. What's the matter with you, Carolyn?"

"Are—are you going to drown'd Prince, Uncle Joe? If—if you do, it just seems to me, I—I shall die!"

He looked up at her searchingly.

"Humph!" is that mongrel so all-important to your happiness that you want to die if he does?" demanded the man.

"Yes, Uncle Joe."

"Humph!" ejaculated the hardware dealer again. "I believe you think more of that dog than you do of me."

"Yes, Uncle Joe."

The frank answer hit Mr. Stagg harder than he would have cared to acknowledge.

"Why?" he queried.

"Because Prince never said a word to hurt me in his life!" said Carolyn May, sobbing.

The man was silenced. He felt in his innermost heart that he had been judged.

CHAPTER VI.

Prince Awakens The Corners.

Camp-meeting time was over, and the church at The Corners was to open for its regular Sunday services.

"Both Satan and the person have had a vacation," said Mr. Stagg, "and now they can tackle each other again and see which'll get the strange hold 'twixt now and revival time."

"You should not say such things, especially before the child, Joseph Stagg," admonished Aunty Rose.

"Carolyn May, however, seemed not to have heard Uncle Joe's pessimistic remark; she was too greatly excited

by the prospect of Sunday school. And the very next week-day school would begin!

By this first week in September the little girl was quite settled in her new home at The Corners. Prince was still a doubtful addition to the family, both Uncle Joe and Aunty Rose plainly having misgivings about him. But in regard to the little girl herself, the hardware merchant and the housekeeper were of one opinion, even though they did not admit it to each other.

So Carolyn May told her—and with tears.

Meanwhile the woman came into the yard and sat beside the child on the step. With her arm about the little girl, Miss Amanda snuggled her up close, wiping the tears away with her own handkerchief.

"I just can't have poor Prince

make himself a real canine hero and makes himself "solid" with all the people at the Corners. His exploit is described in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

An order for 240,000 pairs of knee-length rubber boots for the French army has been placed with American manufacturers.

Grain Delivery

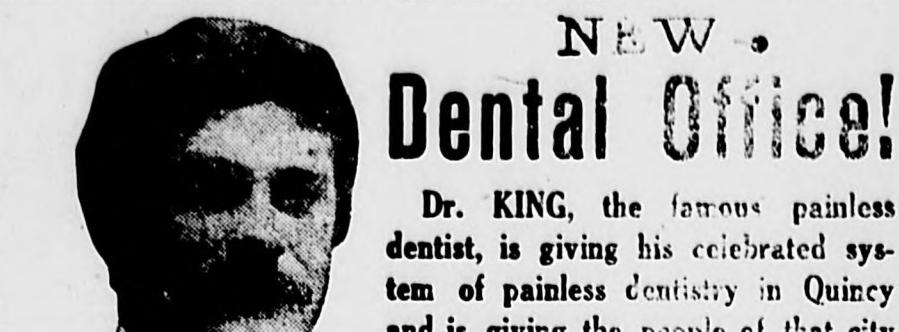
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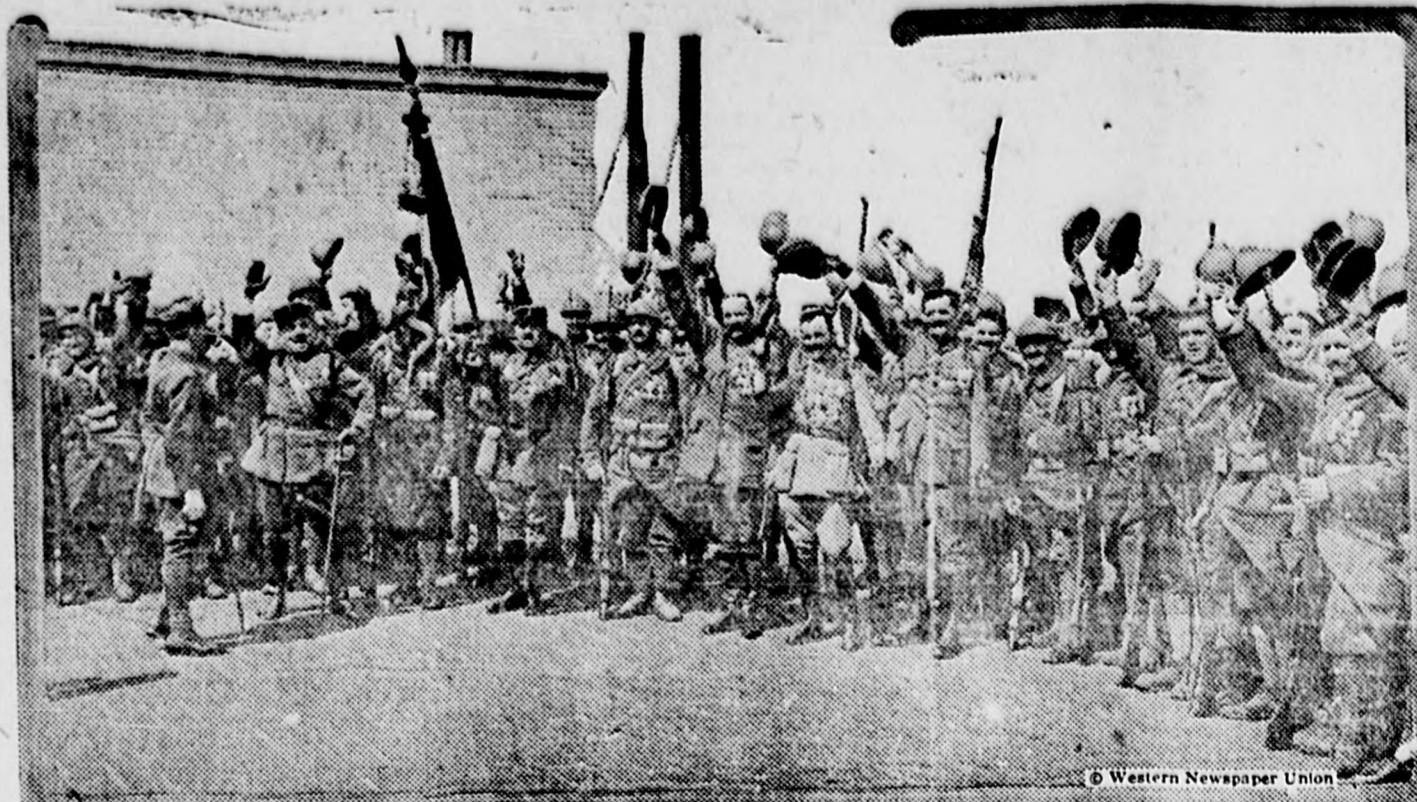
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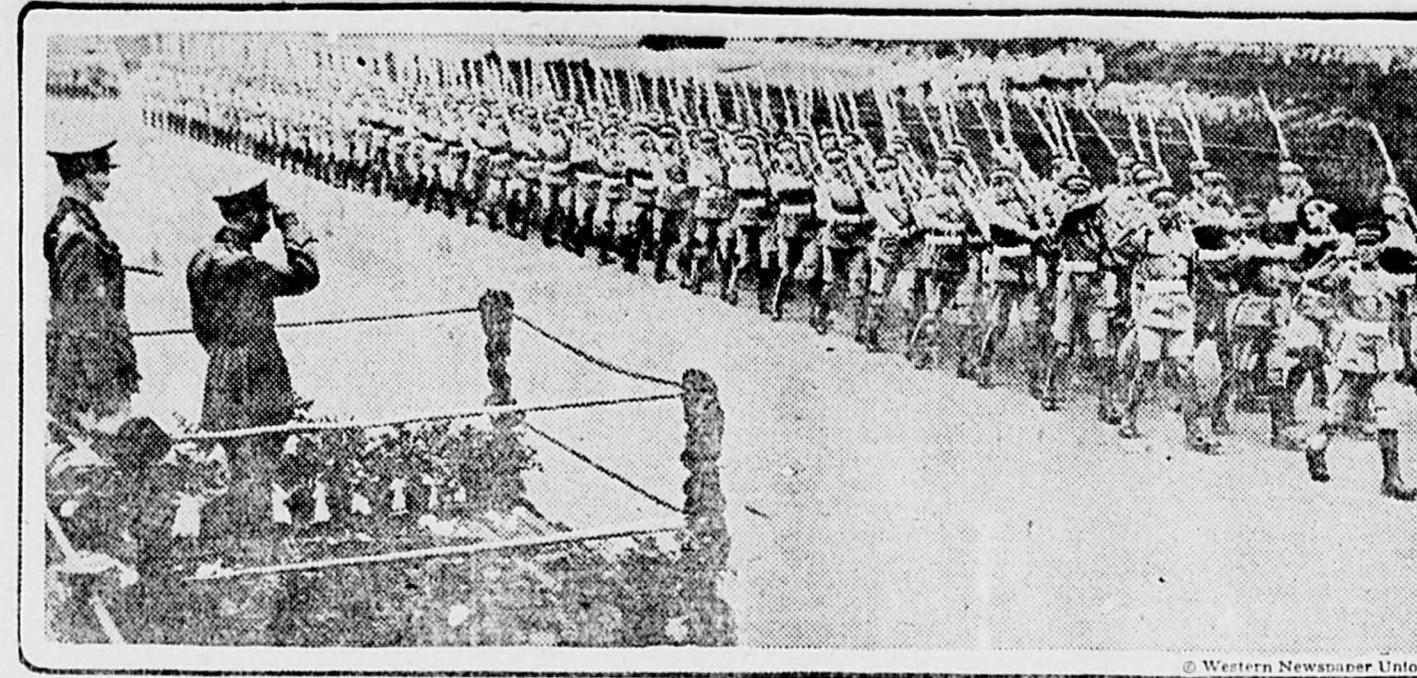
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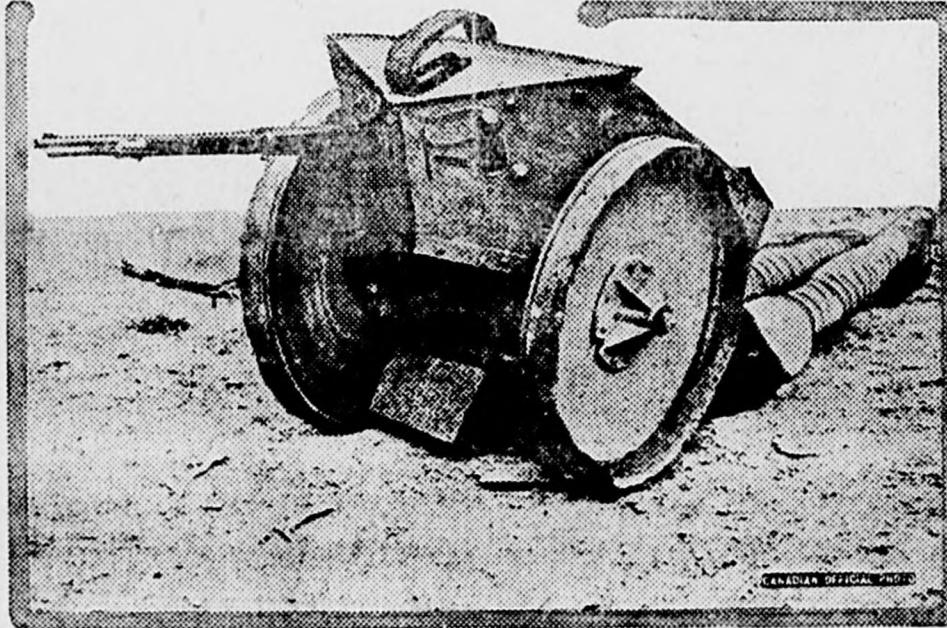
Tel. Weymouth 294-W.

HAIG CONGRATULATES VICTORIOUS CANADIANS

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig is here seen congratulating the victorious Canadian troops on the western front on their splendid work in smashing through the German lines.

KING GEORGE INSPECTS THE ROYAL AIR FORCE

King George recently made a tour of inspection of the Royal air force and reviewed the entire cadet corps. The photograph shows the king returning the salute while the cadets march past.

MINIATURE TANK USED BY THE HUNS

The latest novelty discovered in use by the Boche forces is this miniature one-man tank, used as a sniping post by the operator. The tank was captured by the Canadians during the recent offensive and one of them can be seen experimenting with it. When once behind it the operator can go forward or backward, but in rather an awkward position.

FRITZ DUCKS AND TOMMY LAUGHS

"Boom!" A high explosive shell bursts in the near vicinity. The two German prisoners drop their wounded comrade and duck to escape the flying pieces of shrapnel. Tommy thinks it's a good joke on the Huns, while he looks on unconcernedly.

WORTH KNOWING

The earliest crockery designs made use of in England were obtained from the Chinese.

The number of women trades unionists in Great Britain has doubled in four years.

A room may be quickly freed from the smell of tobacco smoke by placing in it a pail of water containing a handful of hay, which will absorb all the odor of the tobacco.

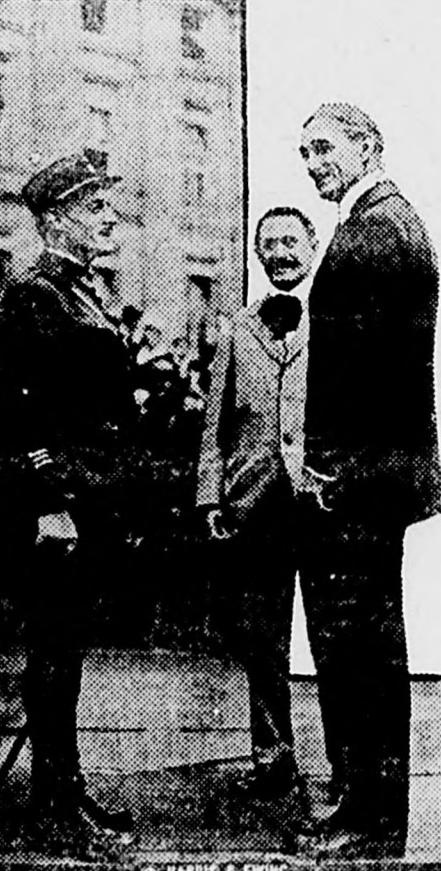
Despite the many hues in fruits and flowers, nature furnishes only three coloring substances to form them.

England has more women government workers than any other country on the globe.

Gambling among British munition workers on Sunday has become such a nuisance that a Market Bosworth magistrate fined one \$25 for playing pitch and toss.

Wallpaper manufacturers have signed an agreement with the National Association of Machine Printers and Color Mixers. Wages have been increased and shorter hours secured.

At the close of last year the Dutch East Indies had on hand over a billion pounds of sugar.

McADOO AND CAPT. DE GERY

William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, talking to Capt. Maurice de Gery, commander of the French Foreign Legion contingent which is here to boost the Fourth Liberty loan.

Food Attracts Ants.

The surest way to keep a house free from ants is to leave no food lying about on shelves or in open places where they can reach it. Ants go where they find food, and if the food supplies of the household are kept in ant-proof metal containers or in ice-boxes, and if all food that may happen to be scattered by children or others is cleaned up promptly, the ant nuisance will be slight. Cake, bread, sugar, meat, and like substances are especially attractive to the ants and should be kept from them.

Roaches will not frequent rooms unless they find some available food material, and if such materials can be kept from living rooms and offices or scrupulous care exercised to see that no such material is placed in drawers where it can leave an attractive odor or fragments of food, the roach nuisance can be largely restricted to places where food necessarily must be kept.

True Art.

"Wombat is what I call a real artist."

"Eh?"

"He can get a fair likeness and yet make the portrait 40 per cent better looking than the original."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Not a Tight Fit.

Equipment was being issued to the recruits. On the previous day they had received shoes and as the men came up the officer asked each how his shoes fitted. One man said: "Why, sir, I can do a right job face without moving my shoes."

Australians Study Japanese.
Australian high school students in**SCHOOL
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One week, 50 cents
Three Weeks, 75 cents
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Additional lines will be charged pro rata. Cash or stamps should accompany all advertisements.

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PURSE LOST.

Black pin seal purse, between Lovell's Corner and South Weymouth, on Saturday last, containing sum of money, keys, cards, etc.

Reward offered. Tel. Wey. 140.

LOST

A Black pocketbook, and Army discharge card, containing a sum of money. Reward for finder. Apply 190 Washington Street, Weymouth. 40, 3t

Rent Lost -

Because I did not advertise in the Gazette and Transcript. It don't pay to have the house idle these times.

WANTED

WANTED
Widow with one child three years old wished a position as housekeeper in widower's home. Mrs. W. D. David, son, 850 Pleasant St., East Weymouth. 41, 1t

MAID WANTED
Maid for general housework. Apply to J. H. Setston, 544 Main St., South Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 290. 41, tf

GIRLS WANTED
Girls to work on Paper Boxes, light work, steady employment, good wages, no experience needed.

THE A. O. CRAWFORD CO.,
41, 3t So. Weymouth.

OIL STOVE WANTED.
Second hand 2 burner oil stove. R. C. Kellam, 158 Summer St., Weymouth. Tel. 159-W. 1t, 41

OFFICE BOY WANTED
Office boy, Apply to Alden, Walker & Wilde, East Weymouth. 40, tf

Newsboy Wanted

Wanted—One Newsboy at East Weymouth, one at South Weymouth, and one at North Weymouth. Salary and commission. Apply at Gazette office before next Friday; come after school.

Girls Wanted
Girls at factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Weymouth. 36, tf

Teamster Wanted
Teamster at East Weymouth Wool Scouring Co. 32, tf

Wanted
Women or strong girls \$12.00 to start, \$15.00 when learned. George H. Bicknell Co., Weymouth. 19, tf

Girls Wanted
Girls wanted, good position. Pray & Kelley, Weymouth. 17, tf

FOR RENT

TO RENT
Tenement in two family house. vacant Nov. 1. Apply 24 Prospect St. 41, 1t

Tenement to Let
Tenement with all improvements. Apply to F. L. Bicknell, 295 Front street. Telephone Weymouth 386M. 38, tf

FOR SALE

VEGETABLES FOR SALE.
Potatoes, Squash and other vegetables for sale at the Weymouth Town Farm. All who wish any should put an order in now. 31, 43

POTATOES FOR SALE
On orders received before Nov. 1st, Potatoes \$1.85 per bushel; cabbages \$2.50 per 100 lbs. delivered.

T. F. KELLEY, 489 Pond St., So. Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 793-W. 41, 2t

PIG FOR SALE
A Yorkshire from good stock, nearly full grown; a good buy. Phone 818-W. J. Wm. Hein, 19 Hillside Ave., East Weymouth. 41, 1t

For Sale
Double house of 12 rooms with $\frac{1}{2}$ acre land. Located in center of So. Weymouth. Price \$1,800. \$100 down. Box 26 South Weymouth.

MISCELLANEOUS

Multigraph Letters
The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantities. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call — Weymouth 145. 12, tf

COWS

You can find a good Family or other kind of Cows at F. T. Blanchard's, No. 1 Norton St., North Weymouth. Tel. Weymouth 757-R. 38, 13t

CHURCH NOTES

Institutions of soul power are closed in the face of deep needs. Yet we are not able to take the position with our more scientific brethren and assert that there is no sickness of the body. When friends drop away daily, we feel the dread reality of the forces which grip them. And we do all within our power to assist them with medical science.

Now does this obscure our firm faith that the soul life is after all the most essential. It merely affirms that the spirit of love and the power of mind are closely allied with the same rule of common sense. Out of the obedience to God's natural laws, guided by the power of strong spiritual life, we grow unto the measure of the full-grown fruit.

The decreasing amount of the present sickness gives us the hope that by another week we can resume our community worship. May we be better prepared for this by our home observations and by our personal consecration through daily worship.

It is suggested that each family set aside the time from 11 to 11:30 a. m. on Sunday for family services in their respective homes.

FIRST CHURCH NOTES

The Boston Herald in its editorial of Oct. 8th rightly states:

"Full allowance may be made for the effect of fear in lessening the body's resistance to disease. Worry of any sort has a weakening effect, which tells in favor of the pathogenic germ. Abounding health, of which ease of mind is an essential element, helps in warding off this kind of predisposition. But it will no more save you from the consequences of infection than it will enable you yourself to it than it will enable you to divert a bullet which is coming your way. In this epidemic we are dealing with an enemy which is no respecter of persons, which operates relentlessly according to the law of cause and effect, which is not to be bluffed off by any theory we hold as to the supremacy of mind over matter. The best exercise of mind we can indulge in is to put as much of it as we can into helping the medical authorities in their anti-epidemic campaign."

In suspending its customary services of worship, this church is seeking to help the community and the State in the contest with a wide-spread epidemic. We have a calm sense of trust in the omnipotence and in the good will of the Lord. We also recognize that the world is one of law and order in which storms and sunshine alternate. We believe that our conduct must vary in accordance with conditions obtaining about us. We accept the judgment of our medical authorities that influenza is contagious—that germs are real—and that the close contact of people in assemblies endangers the health of the community at large. We believe the risk involved in public worship in this church to be small in comparison to the assembling of people in certain places, but we are none the less concerned, as a matter of immediate importance, to safeguard the health of the community by omitting our regular periods of worship. We believe the churches serve their Lord best at this time by worshipping in their homes as individuals and as families. We do not share the conviction of those persons who would banish fear from the minds of us all while the fire rages about us and in our homes. We see no virtue in crying "Peace" when war is a very present fact. We hear rather the call to arms, the call of caution, and the call to combat an ending in our midst. The Church of Christ counsels courage in a time of danger, but not indifference; it inspires fortitude in time of peril, but not without caution; it seeks to save and to serve,—body, mind, and soul for God and the world—but not by following the pathway of ignorance. Our choice then is against germs, and for God and the welfare of his community. In this we are sensible to the loss which a people suffer, who are denied, for a time, the privilege of public worship. We accept this loss as a price to be paid that this scourge now setted on our nation may be the more quickly removed.

It is suggested to the members of our church and congregation that we set apart the hour of 11 to 11:30 on next Sunday morning for worship in our homes with Bible reading, prayer or other acts of devotion.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
South Weymouth

Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor. Another churchless Sunday in the interest of the common welfare. May it be a day of prayer and worship, each holding communion with his better self even as he acknowledges dependence upon One who alone is able to heal and comfort and strengthen. It is thought probable that all church festivities will be resumed in another week. Our little sermon for today is, "Buy a Bond and Back up the Boys Over There."

The State Y. P. C. U. Convention, which was to have been held in the Second Universalist Church at South Weymouth this week Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, has been postponed to October 25, 26, and 27.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Weymouth

All services will be omitted on Sunday.

The unfortunate spreading of influenza has brought to a cessation all previously planned movements of our church life. Our vacation had brought us back with new determination to build better the Church of Christ in our midst. This enforced vacation is bringing us more strongly to a conviction in the need of the spiritual comfort and cheer which the church gives.

Sometimes by being without a need we learn its real value. Do we not primarily need the spirit which the church generates in our community? Would life be the same without a living church? The church is a practical necessity because it gives what school, theatres, library, club, or other places cannot give—a creative love which forms character. And character is the foundation of real happiness.

Surely in the present drain upon our life we feel the need of a common worship in which kindred spirits help one another over the hard roads of life's way. Appreciating this fact it is our call to be prepared to enter regularly upon our worship when it is resumed. The church is, because our human needs cannot be fully satisfied without its service. It is also a means by which we can help other souls to grow into the beauty of character.

Our love for the church is measured, not by what we can get out of it, but by the amount of devotion and service we hold for it and give to it.

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
North Weymouth

Our church services are again to be omitted in the interest of public health.

It is a serious condition when such

you, Christian men and women of Weymouth?

Respectfully submitted,
EDWARD TORREY FORD,
White Church (Congregational).

MONEY TALKS FOR CIVILIZATION

An Extract from Sermon Preached by Rev. Fred A. Line at the Second Universalist Church

A few words to those who are not "in" on the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan. Money has been privileged again and again to speak the heart's language, lining up on the side of the big worth-while things of life, making possible great achievement, helping to fructify the hopes and visions and spiritual dreams of human hearts. While it is perhaps true that the love of money is the root of all evil and that you cannot buy happiness with gold or silver; it is equally true that money backed by the heart's generous impulses, bestowed in expression of sympathy and love and human fellowship has carried with it blessing and happiness and life.

Money has spoken in behalf of the oppressed and downtrodden, the sick and suffering, the wounded and dying, in behalf of those in need or dire distress in every age and clime. It has kept company with the pioneer and missionary as they have journeyed into the wilderness to blaze the trail for an oncoming civilization. It has stood sponsor for undreamed of advance strides in industry, science, social welfare, moral uplift. It has been a messenger of light and cheer and sunshine and life. But never before in the history of the world has it been given to money to speak so eloquently or effectively as at the present time. For in these days money talks for civilization, for the things we hold most sacred, proclaiming with great emphasis the certainty of new achievement, violating anew the promise of coming victory.

The great nation in whose citizenship we glory is in the midst of a campaign for the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan, and essays to back up the boys over there by raising from the American people the stupendous sum of Six Billion Dollars, by far the most gigantic financial undertaking ever entered into by any nation in the world's history. And the loan will be raised, because our dollars are asked to speak the heart's sentiments and show forth the heart loyalty of a hundred million souls, and America, put to the test, will not be found wanting!

Money talks for civilization. It speaks in behalf of the starving populations of Belgium and Poland and Syria; for the men, women and children in France and Italy and England who have in one way or another stood loyally to their guns, dauntlessly opposing the onslaughts of selfishness and barbarism; it speaks for the time honored methods and customs of civilized warfare and helps to sound the death knell for pirates of the sea; it speaks in terms of ammunition, food, and clothing, furnished to the brave men who today are in the trenches or behind the lines or on the march, going forward to new victory in war-swept Europe, battling gallantly for human liberty; it speaks a message of hope and confidence to millions who must build anew upon the ruins of home and school house and church, and to the millions of others who are consecrating themselves and their all in the service of the home life of tomorrow. Surely today, as never before, money is privileged to talk, to talk for you in the interest of civilization if you will but give it opportunity for utterance in your name.

The present Liberty Loan is designated as the Fighting Fourth because our money must speak for the millions who have fought so well and so long and for the fighting quality of the men and women at home who are or should be as much concerned with the issues of the great conflict as the men across the seas.

Weymouth's quota in this gigantic loan is \$565,400.00. 700 boys have gone into the service from Weymouth. A letter of tribute has been sent to every Weymouth boy in the service, and in that letter he has been informed that his home town subscribed two-thirds of its quota on the first day of the present campaign, that the full quota will be over-subscribed, that the folks back home are "with him" heart, hand and pocket book, that the old town of Weymouth will once more "Go over the top" in the cause of world democracy.

The American casualties to September 1 numbered 32,857. You and I must see to it that these men shall not have fought in vain. 700 Weymouth boys numbered among the fighting forces of the nations. Is it too much to ask that Weymouth people at home pay tribute to the valor of these boys in the sum of \$100.00 at least for each boy, making a grand total of \$70,000, and that this amount be subscribed freely, gladly?

Do you remember the story of how Jesus sat over against the treasury, and beheld the people as they cast money into the treasury; and how many that were rich cast in much?

And there came a certain widow, and she threw in two mites, which make a farthing. And he called unto him his disciples and saith unto them, Verily I say unto you, That this poor widow hath cast more in than all which have cast into the treasury; For all they did cast in of their abundance, but she of her want did cast in all that she had, even all of her living.

The lesson of the story is that you and I are to give to the point of sacrifice. But, you argue, we are asked, not to give, but to lend. True, you are asked to lend, with gilt edge security, to the most reliable Borrower in the world. But it is likewise giving that is asked of you, giving up the giving up of some luxury, some accustomed pleasure or pastime—economizing, sacrificing possibly to the point of actual suffering that you may make your contribution to the liberating forces of a nation at war. The call to sacrifice comes to every American.

Very frequently we have been enjoined to give until it hurts. Another, with superior wisdom, suggests that we are to give until it doesn't hurt.

And rapidly, it would seem, the American people are arriving at this experience, for the spontaneous, generous self-sacrificing giving of the past few months has never been paralleled in world history.

The best gift is the heart of the giver. The gift is ennobled by the giving of self. We are reminded of Henry Ward Beecher's declaration that "Liberty is the soul's right to breathe." In all our giving we must give as unto the Lord. The principle upon which our nation fights and for which it fights, which makes the Yankee boys well nigh invincible, is the principle of truth, of righteousness, of square dealing with the nations, of right living. It is a moral principle springing from the soil of soul worship and religious practice, fostered and developed and applied through the working instruments of religion.

Money talks for civilization. What language will be spoken by your dimes and quarters and dollars?

In the third Liberty Loan money talked for twenty million men, women and children in America, who were interested in the suffering men, women and children of war-swept Europe, who were intent upon setting up standards of justice throughout the earth, guaranteeing the safety of the seas and the sanctities of the home and the fulfilled dreams of human hearts; intent upon safeguarding the bulwarks of civilization. May other millions be added to the twenty million faithful souls in this new camp of golden eloquence.

You, my friend, if you have not already done so, are going to do your part in connection with the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan, because you are an American, because you are intent upon giving beauty for ashes to the many who have suffered so much and sacrificed so much in the cause of human liberty.

You are going to buy a bond today.

Just now we are enjoined to make our money talk for civilization. May your and yours and yours bear eloquent witness with the fighting forces of a nation to your love and devotion and loyalty.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that F. J. Brabston is no longer connected with the Weymouth Times. All mail should be addressed to the Times, South Weymouth, Mass. Telephone, Weymouth 145.

DIED

WHITE—In East Weymouth, Oct. 11, L. Carlton White, of 96 Grant street, aged 28.

GREANY—In Savannah, Ga., Oct. 9, Thomas Greany, Jr., of Weymouth.

HUTCHINSON—At Lovells Corner, Oct. 6, Mrs. Eugene Hutchinson, of Washington street.

AD DIED

CURLEY—In Quincy hospital, Mrs. Mary Curley, wife of Edward Curley of Richmond street.

SWAIN—In Rockland, Oct. 9, Lillian Swain, wife of Edward Swain, aged 28, and their infant child, formerly of Broad street, Weymouth.

MCNAMARA—At Fort Point, Oct. 8, Anne, daughter of Patrick McNamara, aged 7.

CATE—In Pensacola, Fla., in Aviation service, Oct. 9, Lieut. Lawrence Cate of Weymouth, aged 22.

HEWITT—In Weymouth, Oct. 8, Mary L., wife of Clarence E. Hewitt of 269 Summer street, 25.

WELCH—In Weymouth, Oct. 5, Kathleen, daughter of William and Ellen Doran, 12.

COREY—In Weymouth, Oct. 5, Michael Corey of West street, 23.

HOLBROOK—In South Weymouth, Oct. 4, Willie S. Holbrook of 317 Pleasant street, 44.

WHITEHOUSE—In Weymouth, Oct. 2, Mary G. Whitehouse, 25.

COSITORE—In Weymouth, Oct. 1, Florence Cositore of Centre street, 31.

ENGLISH—In South Weymouth, Oct. 1, Harold Donald English of 227 Randolph street, 25.

YAXTES—In Weymouth, Oct. 4

SECOND SECTION
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
72 COLUMNS TWELVE OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 72 COLUMNS

VOL. LII. NO. 41

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



God Bless That Boy!

"The Little Flag on Our House"

William C. Demarest, in Leslie's Weekly

The little flag on our house
Is floating all the day
Beside the great big Stars and Stripes;
You can almost hear it say
To all the folks in our street,
As the breezes make it dance:
"Look up and see my own blue star—
We've got a boy in France!"

The little flag on our house,
It floats sometimes at night,
And you can see it 'way up there
When the street lamp shines just
right,
And sometimes, 'long toward morn-
ing,
When the cop comes by, perchance
It signals with its one blue star;
"We've got a boy in France!"

The little flag on our house
Will wave, and wave, and wave
Until our boy comes home again,
Or finds in France his grave.
Nay — tho' its blue star turns to gold,
Because of War's grim chance,
It still shall wave to say: "Thank God;
We've got a boy in France!"

Save to Buy
and
Buy to Keep

TODAY he is more than your boy or my boy!
Today he fights for the purity of all womanhood, the safety of all children, for tenderness to all the aged. Today he avenges the outraged women, the wantonly crippled children, the cruelly treated old left by the dastardly Hun. Today he fights to restore and maintain peace in all the world so wickedly disturbed by the gruesome German. He fights to reconstitute, as self-governing nations, those peoples ruthlessly destroyed by the merciless military masters of Hundom.

But We Must Do Our Part!

We can join the Fighting Fourth by buying Liberty Bonds at once to our utmost. We can lend as the boys in France fight — to the utmost.

Buy today — at any bank — cash or instalments

Liberty Loan Committee of New England



Weymouth Liberty Loan Committee

10 YEARS AGO 30**10 YEARS AGO**

Gazette, Oct. 9, 1908.

First meeting of Old Colony Club in Union church, Miss Marie Van Laughton gave sketch of chief events in life of son of Napoleon, also vivid impressions of scenes, events and characters of play.

Marriage of Miss Emma L. Stetson and Dr. William F. Hathaway by Rev. R. H. Cochran.

Principal Albert S. Ames of Hunt school elected master's assistant of night school at Knapp grammar school, Somerville.

About thirty friends of Miss Bertha Doran tendered her a party at her home on Washington street, and presented a handsome ring.

Fred A. Salis given surprise party by members of Baptist church.

Hon. Benjamin F. Trueblood, L.L.D., gave address at Union church, Weymouth, on "The Greatest Humanitarian Movement in the World."

Miss Louise Merritt opened dancing class in Music hall with fifty pupils.

Death of Calvin Blanchard at Chester, Vermont, former resident of Weymouth Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Farrar celebrated twenty-fifth anniversary.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 7, 1898.

Miss May Reed entertained party of friends at home on Pleasant street. Musical entertainment and dancing.

Ladies' Aid Society, Div. 14, A. O. H., held whist party at Music Hall. Prizes awarded to Margaret Flynn, Mary E. Reilly, J. O. Crowell and William F. Fitzsimmons.

Concert at Union church, South Weymouth, by Clark Mission Band. Remarks by Rev. Mr. Butler.

C. E. Society of East Weymouth Congregational church held War and Peace Social. Will Colby just returned from the Prairie given hearty reception, presented bouquet of pinks.

William Wilson of State Reform Club gave address in Temperance hall. Mrs. Bright of Boston sang and gave recitation.

Mrs. Welcome Beal tendered surprise party at home on Bridge street.

Henry Lukeman of Summer street received fourth award for largest and best collection of vegetables grown by one person at the Hingham Agricultural fair.

Lectures given by Rev. F. K. Baker largely attended. Mr. Bristol gave mandolin solos.

Funeral of Michael Donovan from Sacred Heart church largely attended. Division 6, A. O. H., of which deceased was member, attended in body.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 12, 1888.

Forty members of Delphi Lodge, No. 15, visited Damocles Lodge, No. 16, K. of P., of Brockton. Conveyed in barges by A. L. Hobart and Walter Cushing.

George A. Miles of East Weymouth accepted position with Paine's Furniture Co., Boston.

Eureka Drum Corps elected following officers: Drum major, Clifford Thayer; leader, James Fowler; secretary, Albert Orcutt; treasurer, Frank Wallace.

Mrs. J. C. Shaw opened circulating library in part of store of E. G. Gardner.

Union religious meeting at Second Congregational church, South Weymouth, discussed question, "Popular objections to church-going and how to meet them."

Marriage of John S. Fogg of South Weymouth and Jane L. Bouton of Concord, N. H.

New industry started. M. C. Nash commenced manufactory of leather jackets at factory on Front street.

Grand Patriarch of Grand Encampment of Massachusetts, John P. Lorring, visited Wompatuck Encampment.

Death of Mrs. W. E. Fleming, former resident of East Weymouth.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 11, 1878.

Resignation of C. L. Stetson as leader of Weymouth band, after 28 years of service.

Annual reunion of Weymouth High School Association. Edmund's orchestra of Boston furnished music, address by President Nathan H. Pratt; vocal duet, Misses Fannie W. Sprague and Nellie Nolan; oration, Rev. L. Z. Ferris, former principal. Bates Torrey elected president and James Humphrey vice-president for ensuing year.

New club organized over J. Crane's store called Philo-Celtic Society. President James Kennedy; vice-president, Francis Gorman.

Large number of neighbors and friends enjoyed old-fashioned husking at residence of Nathan Bates, on Oak street.

Death of Benjamin C. Morse, aged 75, and Lucy Capman, aged 80.

Pear trees on premises of Isaac F. French encouraged by propitious season blossomed out.

D. D. G. Master Leavitt Bates and Suite visited Orphans Hope Lodge, F. A. A. M. After business, banquet enjoyed in Temple Banquet hall.

Nathum Whiting commenced erection of house on Grant street.

Cooper Lodge, No. 485, K. of H., visited by D. D. G. D. J. F. Gould and Grand Reporter Charles S. Easton of Boston. Second and Third degree exemplified. Oyster supper served.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 9, 1868.

Marriage of Charles P. Hunt and Miss Ella M. Reed by Rev. A. A. Ellsworth.

Sudden death of Asa Hunt who was found dead in barn where he had been engaged in assorting apples.

Town meeting held to hear reports on new roads and raising money for expense of Soldiers' monument.

George Loud, while engaged in plowing, was kicked in skull by horse, skull

fractured, attended by Drs. Fay and Forsyth.

James P. Dunbar had one of his thumbs cut off by machine at A. Canterbury & Sons factory.

Death of Mrs. Ruth French, aged 64, resident of East Weymouth.

Miss Elizabeth P. Bicknell was united in marriage to Leonard W. Cain by Rev. W. V. Morrison.

Delegates to Senatorial convention, John W. Bartlett, Alfred T. Cushing, D. F. Reed, Samuel Webb and others. Congressional convention, E. S. Beals, Henry Loud, George W. White, Jr., D. S. Murray and others.

The KITCHEN CABINET

In good society a woman is known not by the company she keeps but by the salads she serves. Instinctively, the accomplished hostess puts forth her best effort in the preparation of a salad.

MORE SALADS.

A LAD which is a little different is the following: Cut small ripe tomatoes which have been peeled into quarters without separating them from the stem end, so the tomato lies on the salad plate like an open flower. Lettuce may be used or not for a nest for the tomato. Heap over the tomato finely chopped apple and celery which has been well mixed with a highly seasoned dressing. Garnish with shredded bits of green pepper.

Golden Chestnut Salad. — Shell, blanch and boil until tender one pint of chestnuts. Drain and dust and set aside to cool. Arrange in a salad bowl on bed of water cress or of lettuce and sift over them lightly the yolks of two hard-cooked eggs. Hold the egg yolks in a sieve over the nuts and rub them through. Serve with a good flavored dressing.

Tomato Salad. — Scald, peel and chill six firm tomatoes and cut in halves. To one cupful of whipped cream add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and the same of grated fresh horseradish, season with paprika, mustard and salt. Place the tomatoes on lettuce, heap on the dressing and sprinkle with a bit of chopped red pepper.

Bacon Salad. — Cut six slices of tender bacon into squares and fry until brown; drain on paper; heat six tablespoonfuls of this fat and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar; beat the yolks of three eggs and one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of paprika and mustard and cook in the fat until thick. When the dressing is cold, toss the bacon over crisp head lettuce and mix with the dressing.

Sweetbreads and Celery Salad. — Mix equal parts of cooked sweetbreads, diced, with celery, also diced. Add a nicely seasoned dressing and serve.

The dressing and seasoning is the important point in a good salad.

All vegetables served fresh should be crisp and free from moisture. Nuts of various kinds add to the flavor and nutritive value of any salad. Corn oil used with the yolk of egg and vinegar as mayonnaise makes a most tasty salad.

Nellie Maxwell

Pay your debt to Liberty! Three million women, children and men needed in the Fighting Fourth to stand behind our fighting men and to help the Allies who gloriously held the line until our boys got there and broke it! They give all!

Can you withhold your dollars?

Lend to Uncle Sam! Invest to your last dollar in Liberty Bonds!

You gave your boys—you give your dollars. Make their sacrifice worth while. Buy Fourth Liberty Bonds the first day, at any bank, cash or instal-

Just Got Over a Cold!

Look out for kidney troubles and backache. Dogs overtax the kidneys and often leave them weak. For weak kidneys—well read what an East Weymouth woman says:

Mrs. J. H. Nutting, 1127 Pleasant St., East Weymouth, says: "A year ago a cold settled on my kidneys and brought on an attack of kidney complaint. When I worked too hard, my back would ache and I could hardly keep up. I felt more tired mornings than before I went to bed and I had no energy whatever. I had fainting spells. A friend told me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. Two boxes of Doan's cured me of the attack."

Price 60¢ at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Nutting had. Foster-Millburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y. 20.21 (Advertisement)

Bonds Build Ships. Buy Liberty Bonds.

Send the Ammunition over. Buy Liberty Bonds.

Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan Facts and Figures**AMERICA STANDS FIRST IN THRIFT**

From a place at the foot of the list as a nation of savers at the beginning of the great war, the facts and figures now obtainable indicate that easy-going, pleasure-loving America will emerge from the great struggle holding first place in the thrif test. The assertion is made on the authority of the savings bank section of the American Bankers Association.

The exigencies of war have laid bare the resources and economic possibilities of all the nations, he says, since at the bottom of all efforts to raise money by loans or taxation lies the essential factor of the ability of the people to save.

Switzerland has always been pointed out by economic writers as leading the nations as a "saver." Next to Switzerland these writers have placed Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, France, Netherlands, Germany, and Great Britain, the United States occupying a place at the foot of the list with a percentage of only 11. On the face of recent calculations this percentage is obviously incorrect.

The only fair comparison which can be made in order to determine the potential savings ability of the world is to take the figures of France, Great Britain, the United States and Germany, Mr. Harrison says. Not until these countries were faced with the supreme tests of the great war were they able to determine the extent of their respective resources.

Of course, America had the greatest opportunity of all to build a firm financial foundation at the obvious expense of the other three nations while it was a neutral nation, he is careful to point out, and this has proved immensely valuable to the allied cause. Excess capital and gold were forced to the United States creating a reserve which at present is being most advantageously used in the prosecution of the war.

Counting as savings not only the money deposited in banks but also that invested in various enterprises for the development of industries, the large amount absorbed by insurance companies and other such agencies, the normal savings of Great Britain have been estimated at \$1,500,000,000 per annum while those of the United States are placed at \$8,500,000,000.

Before the war France was characterized as a nation of bond buyers, Great Britain as a nation of stockholders, Germany as a nation of savings-bank depositors, and America as a nation of life insurance policy holders.

Still the amount of actual savings, including time certificates of deposit in the 28,000 banks of the United States total something over \$3,500,000,000 in 26,500,000 accounts. The amount of such deposits in England is \$1,250,000,000 in 16,500,000 accounts; in France, \$1,000,000,000 in 15,000,000 accounts, while in Germany the amount of savings is \$6,000,000,000 in 25,000,000 accounts which is less than that of America by \$1,500,000.

The way in which Great Britain, France, America and Germany have absorbed war loan after war loan is excellent evidence of national savings ability, Mr. Harrison says, and the United States matches them all.

An estimate of 25 million holders of American Government securities is fairly conservative, allowing for distributions, he says.

With the intensive efforts now being made to urge the people to reduce consumption and increase production, there should be a saving this year that will almost equal the proposed total expenditures for war which Secretary McAdoo estimates at \$24,000,000,000.

America has the wealth, the resources, the ability, and the inclination, which is more than all, to successfully and properly finance the war out of savings, Mr. Harrison says.

This is most reassuring and presents the new issue of Liberty Loan bonds, the Fighting Fourth, in the community not only to help finance the war and push it through to completion but as a protection and money saving opportunity to the individual purchasers.

WHAT A FIFTY-DOLLAR BOND WILL BUY

Just how much one is doing for his country when he purchases a \$50 Liberty Bond has been computed by the United States Government in order that each purchaser may have a reasonably definite idea of what the money he is giving so freely, though it may be with much sacrifice, is doing to aid the great war which the sons of the nation are waging with that determination which admits of no surrender, in far-off lands across the sea.

He who purchases one \$50 bond may have the satisfaction of knowing that sum of money will send 1,000 three-inch trench mortar shells on their way; or, it may provide the bursting charge for 100 three-inch trench mortar shells; or it may provide three fragmentation drop bombs; or 110 hand grenades; or 50-37 mm. shell; or two rifles; or knives, forks and spoons for an entire company of soldiers.

KEEP YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

Current market prices for the several Liberty bond issues may be found on the financial page of any metropolitan daily newspaper. Merchants or others offering to pay more or take the bonds at high prices in payment of goods, are simply trying to effect sales with large profits. Bonds so taken are usually immediately sold in the market and such sales aggregating a large volume have formed one of the chief elements in depressing the market and thus hampering the Government. Liberty bond holders are advised not to pay for merchandise or other securities with Liberty bonds. When bonds are to be sold it will usually be best to sell them for cash through a banker.

PROSPERITY FOLLOWS WAR

Expansion and invention are the historical children of war even in defeated countries. Following the Civil War came the opening of the West and the industrial development of the South. Manufacture and agriculture in France and Germany were stimulated by the Franco-Prussian War. Spain awoke both politically and industrially as an immediate result of the Spanish-American War while Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines each saw a development of agriculture and commerce before unknown. Economic development and serious attempt to secure for her products a place in the world's markets came to the fore in Japan following the Russo-Japanese War and Russia at that time saw the beginning of industrial occupation.

Just what roads progress will take after this war can not be definitely stated, but it seems certain that they will be many and that the country will enter upon a period of greater prosperity than it has known. The advent of those prosperous days can be hastened by a prompt and liberal purchase of Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds.

VALUE OF MONEY.

That three great public works should have been constructed in this country during the Civil War which ranks as one of the most exhaustive and expensive wars in history, is proof conclusive that economic prosperity need be in no serious danger in the present war. The three great works were the building of the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific Railroads and the laying of the Atlantic cable. The telegraph was developed as a military necessity during the war and came into general use. The United States is now rich in money. As things stand, her citizens can well afford to more than subscribe the full amount of the new Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan, and, from the economic standpoint, do it as a safe and sane personal investment. As the bonds can be bought on the \$1 a week instalment basis every citizen can have a share in this prosperity to an extent never before offered to the American people. Savings thus invested bring a good yearly interest and furnish a capital that will be of higher purchasing value when the bonds come due than the same amount of money is today.

HOW THE MAN AT HOME FIGHTS

To the one who must do his fighting in the trenches back here at home it almost seems as though he really were in the trenches, throwing bombs, making charges and, always, going over the top, when he knows exactly what the money he is putting into Liberty Bonds is doing for things on the other side. Then when he reads the papers he may think it was his bomb that was placed in that hero's hands, or that it was he who gave that soldier his equipment. He knows, then, that he is really fighting in the trenches, that the more he gives the harder he fights and the sooner the day will come when the victory is won and he can throw up his hat and shout for the boys as they come sailing home.

One \$100-bond will provide the bursting charge of T. N. T. for one 14-inch high explosive shell. Or, it will buy five incendiary bombs. Or, it will buy commando cans for three companies of soldiers. This latter may seem not at all warlike and very insignificant at best, but let him go without salt and pepper for just one day and no other proof will be needed that these commando articles have an important place even in winning this great world war,

— the war for democracy, whose aim is to down the tyrant and make it possible for each one of the great human family free to develop himself to the utmost of his talent and ability.

MENU FOR THE SOLDIER

Here is the "menu" that Uncle Sam has prepared for each of

**WEYMOUTH GAZETTE
AND TRANSCRIPT**
Published every Friday by the
**GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHING CO.**

FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Managing Editor
At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

Subscription per Annum, \$2.50
Discount of 50 cents when paid in advance
Single copies 5 cents

Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagusset, Fort Point and Ross Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

Friday, October 11, 1918



... This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war ...

Save to Buy
and
Buy to Keep

COMMUNITY HOUSES.

The erection of community houses as fitting memorials to the brave men, living and dead, who are saving the world for Democracy, is suggested editorially in The American City for September. "Liberty Buildings" is the name proposed for these structures, which, erected immediately after the war, would perpetuate the democracy of the camp and would serve as neighborhood gathering places for civic activities and fellowship for all the people.

It is pointed out that there are some fifteen hundred thousand men now in training for military and naval service in the United States, and approximately as many more in the American forces overseas. Most of these three million men will return unscathed.

BOY SCOUTS.

Old Colony Council Boy Scouts of America would like to hear of a man with experience in Bugle Band instructing who would be willing to devote one evening a week in training a Scout Bugle band. To a man not qualified for immediate call in the draft this affords an unusual opportunity to our country and community.

Any man interested in this matter would confer a favor by communicating with D. MacKellar, scout executive, 330 Washington street, Braintree, Mass.

On account of the prevailing epidemic, Troop 1, Braintree, has cancelled all meetings. Scoutmaster Ewart Tonner reports, however, that he expects to do even better with the Fourth Liberty Loan than on previous drives.

Troop 5 of Weymouth, under the usual efficient direction of Scoutmaster Charles F. Brown, is doing especially good work towards putting South Weymouth over the top in the Liberty Loan Campaign.

GAZETTE TO SOLDIERS

The editor of the Gazette and Transcript heartily endorses the plan to send papers to Weymouth soldier boys, but under the recent increase in postage by the government, the expense is about one cent per copy or 50 cents per year to foreign countries. However, for 25 cents paid in advance (or one Thrift Stamp) we will send the

GAZETTE FOR FIVE WEEKS

to any Weymouth boy in the service, wherever he may be located. Send his address, if possible, or fill in as much of the blank below as you can:

Name

Branch of Service

Rank

Division

Sanitary Train

Regiment Company

Usually care Postmaster, New York.

Buying Liberty Bonds Puts "U" in the U. S. A.

Buy Liberty Bonds and Keep Them.

Enlist as our Soldiers Do. Buy Bonds and Keep Them.

The Invincible Union—Fighting Dollars and Fighting Men.

ON TO BERLIN**A Volunteer in the 364th Ambulance Company Writes of Experiences**

At last the 364th Ambulance Company, 316th Sanitary Train, is on the move Over Seas, and these letters are excerpts from letters which Carl F. Prescott has written to his parents. Already several very good descriptive letters have been received from France.

A Three-Hour Hike—No. 44

Somewhere in France, July 22, 1918.

My last letter was interrupted by a most delightful three-hour hike for exercise, into the country around the camp. There is no denying that France is beautiful, for it surely is. The rolling topography, hills, vales, all fresh and green with a goodly number of trees. And the houses, quaint and old, are very interesting. All built of stone, some tile roofs, chimneys at both ends. Some large, some small. Always surrounded by stone wall, enclosing the court yard, barn yard, or whatever you may call it. Over the wall may be a vine or some high bushes, nearly hiding it. No wonder the French people are more or less romantic, for such delightful little lanes, or paths, almost hidden from view, of which we got but a passing glance.

The roads are hard; of course narrow, but ideal for autos. You cross brooks or streams, a flat stone bridge, often worn down in the centre showing years and years of travel. Near the bridges will be a public washing place. The women and children wave to you, and answer your "bon jour." It will bear repeating that the quaintness of it all does appeal to one. The style of buildings—old, plain yet simple, but rather restful. Windows generally front and back of house; small panes. One cannot help but look at the most beautiful and pretty lace curtains. In the yards are gardens, flowers, the tow, old family cart, all of interest. One yard, I believe, contained a modern mowing machine.

There are numerous stores, with numerous wares in the windows, all of course beyond our reach, for we did not stop.

Of course we got fine views from hill sides, but perhaps I had better not say very much about it. It surely was grand with water, land and vegetation in view. Little groups of buildings, a single farm house, and large castle or villa way off in the distance. Just study some of the foreign views you have in books or movies, etc., and in most cases they are true as far as I can remember.

Health is good and feel all right. Think of you often, not only so far away, but so far behind in time; for it is some six or seven hours difference in time. But I will say you are more lively, for these people are living that simple life—few wants, few desires, a peaceful existence, year after year. I guess it has been century after century the same. Yet nevertheless it is "beautiful France" and all are glad to see us.

C. F. P.

The next letter will tell of a day's trip through France from one seaport to another.

Bonds Build Tanks. Buy Liberty Bonds.

Bonds Build Airplanes. Buy Liberty Bonds.

**Avoid Having Your Telephone Moved
Unless it is Absolutely Necessary**

DURING AN AVERAGE MONTH we move approximately 2,500 telephones from one point to another within a building or from one point to another within a room.

UPWARDS OF ONE THOUSAND MEN of our Plant Department, formerly engaged in installing and moving telephones and work incidental thereto, are now in the military service of our country and others are constantly being called to the colors.

UNDER THESE CONDITIONS the employees who must remain at their posts are rendering a patriotic service of great importance in handling the increasing demands for war-time service.

IT IS IMPERATIVE, therefore, during the period of the war, that all unnecessary moving of telephones from one point to another within buildings or within offices, be avoided.

BEFORE YOU REQUEST that your telephone be moved, will you please consider whether it cannot be left in its present location without material inconvenience to you.

YOU CAN HELP to conserve labor for the all-important work of furnishing telephone service for the Government and essential war industries, if you will.

*Avoid having your telephone moved unless it is
ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY*

**New England Telephone
and Telegraph Company**
C. D. RICHARDS, South Suburban Manager.

**WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT****STORY OF FIGHTING FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN POSTER**

DIDJA EVER STOP TO THINK THAT, NEXT TO THE KAISER'S GOAT, YER SOLDIER BOY'D RATHER HAVE A COPY OF THE OLD HOME PAPER REGARL THAN ANYTHIN' ELSE IN THE WORLD?

**The Keepers of our Road to France!****Our Jackie's!****Help them!****Buy Fighting Fourth Liberty Bonds!**

Their lives are staked against unseen mines and treacherous torpedoes. Some day they will come at grips with Germany's strong sea power. There must be no failure! We must provide more ships, more men, more guns to rid the sea of the murderous Hun! Your Liberty Bonds will help!

Buy bonds the way they fight—to the utmost!

Buy today, to keep!

\$100 Reward, \$100

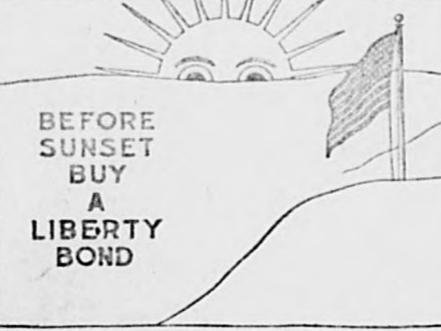
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one individual who is able to be sent home able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is known throughout the world and acts thru the blood in the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and allowing the body to do its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case in which it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Strong, wide awake, full of vigorous promise as it raises its head from the sea of night, the bright face of the rising sun will be familiar throughout New England during the next few weeks wherever the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan is known. The story of this poster is full of interest, for unlike the other posters of the campaign, it was designed, not by a great artist but by a little fisher girl whose whole short life has been spent in the companionship of the sea, so that to her the rising sun is a familiar phenomenon. She is the daughter of a Gloucester fisherman and lives in a tiny house remote from everything but the sea with the fields and dark pine woods behind.



When a Liberty Loan poster competition for the Gloucester Public schools was arranged by the publicity chairman of the Woman's Liberty Loan committee in the third campaign, this little girl, Kathleen Walsh, a pupil in the ninth grade, went to work and entered her design with the rest. It was crudely drawn and did not get so much as an honorable mention at the school, but it was sent along to the chairman of the Publicity Committee of the New England Liberty Loan when he asked to see some of the posters, and it haunted



him for a day and a night. Then he knew that the "big idea" was there and chose it at once for the official New England poster and signet.

And so it is that, side by side with the work of great artists whose poster designs are to inspire and beautify New England and help put down the tyrant Hun, will stand the work of this small fisher lassie whose whole life has been spent communing with the sea that now rolls between her home, proud with its service flag in the window, and her brother "Over There."

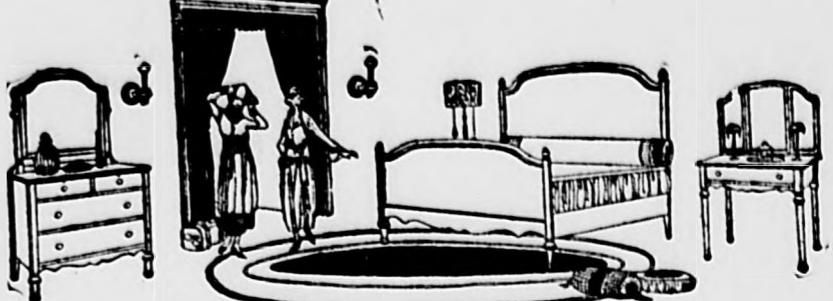
KINCAIDE

Will Furnish Your Home
COMPLETE From Top to Bottom
and Give You a Year to Pay
(WITHOUT INTEREST or EXTRAS)



Just think of the happiness and comfort a well furnished, complete home of your own will bring. If you are "cooped up" in one little room NOW it is probably the fault of yourself. There's no longer need of it. WE will find you a house, furnish it, give you a year to pay for your furniture, and you can enjoy yourself while you're doing it. Come and see us this week. A small payment down is all the money you need. We'll save you enough on the price of your outfit to buy a Liberty Bond.

You Can Own This Handsome Suite of Walnut in less than six months by paying a few dollars weekly



You can't imagine how good this set is until you have actually seen it. The construction is perfect, the finish is the best and it's one of the most up-to-date patterns on our floors. Price for all three pieces is only

\$129**A Ten Piece Walnut Dining Set (Queen Anne Style)**on terms as low as \$2.50 per week
(We take your present set as part payment)

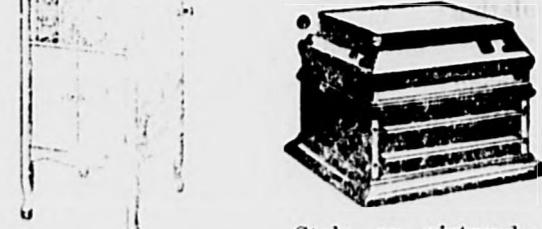
The greatest bargain in Dining Sets we will be able to show for a long, long time. It's made throughout of selected figured American Walnut and will lend an air of refinement to any dining room. Priced complete until stock is sold

\$227

You can't afford to be without one of these
COLUMBIA CRAFTANOLAS

THE MODEL-D
"PEERLESS"
STYLE \$90

With three Double Records
GRAFANOLA
\$62.55



THE MODEL
"MARLBORO"

\$100

Style as pictured; Satin rubbed finish; Mahogany case. A full, sweet, rich tone. Record compartment in base. This model has the non-set Automatic Columbia Patented Stop Speed Regulator, and is one of the most favored styles in the Columbia line.

\$1.50 Weekly

"Luxury" Blankets

THE PAIR \$5.25

(Heavily Flocked)

\$1 Weekly
Pay for this

GLENWOOD HEATER

This style is equipped with the Individual Record Ejector, push the desired button and record is at once picked out for you. It has the Columbia Automatic Stop and a very deep rich tone. A handsome instrument, low priced.

\$1.75 Weekly

SHINE COAL EBONY DAY



Very large and fleecy, full of warmth from edge to edge. Colors Pink and White or Blue and White. Better buy 'em now while we have 'em.

"Restyu" Mattress

TWO PARTS \$7.95

Restful, durable and low priced. Nicely tufted, and covered in strong twill ticking. All sizes in stock.

GLENWOODS are the prize winning stoves of America. They DO the work you expect of them and do it economically. Prices on our heating stoves are from

\$7.50 UPKINCAIDE'S
1495 Hancock Street, Quincy
Good FurniturePut a Service Star on Your Pocketbook
To-day

LIABILITY NUMBERS OF THOSE IN THE 18-45 CLASS

Weymouth

12 OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

SECOND INSTALMENT OF DRAFT NUMBERS

Tells Your Liability for Service in the Weymouth
Branitree District

The publication of the "Liability Numbers" of the Weymouth men in the 18 to 45 class started in the issue of Oct. 11 is continued this week, and will be continued in weekly instalments until completed. They are published in the order drawn at Washington.

629 Geo. Sprague, Pleasant
2677 Giusepppe Grande, Lake
2931 Louis J. Godden, Pilgrim Rd.
2269 Carleton Drawn, Welb
2561 Carmine Garafalo, Shawmut
1064 Alfred T. Spear, Main
2088 Charles E. Sanders, Myrtle
2651 Walter A. Pope, Congress
3700 Albert J. Mignault, Oakden Ave.
1691 Warren Menchin, North
369 Irving P. Loud, Cain
1325 Wm. J. Knight, Lake
3683 W. J. Holbrook, Pleasant
543 Arthur F. Davis, Hawthorne
1719 Thos. Fay, River
2287 Samuel F. Cushing, Hunt
521 Henry Boyle, School
792 Frank Eacobell, Carroll
2812 C. E. Gowdy, Holbrook Rd.
1378 Fred Abel, Front
756 Harry Glover, Washington
2963 Stanislaw Barnack, Bridge
1693 Paul R. Dudley, Front
531 John Fitzgerald, Charles
3095 J. Weir, Cor. Prospect & Granite
1481 Frederick Ganger, Pleasant
823 H. S. Harpoollan, Madison
335 Charles F. Gabriel, Forest
1338 Wm. Crane, Commercial
2255 August Gagnon, Front
1422 Joseph Crehan, Foye Ave.
339 Basil T. Allen, Middle
1878 Alexander Salmeia, Essex
3000 Edwin Peterson, Washington
759 Allen Blanchard, Washington
1030 George L. Barnes, Main
2007 James F. Shelley, Hillcrest Rd.
2256 Charles Dwyer, Garfield Ave.
3745 Herbert C. Bridges, Pond
3719 John A. Toppano, Phillips
1408 Eddie Longerman, Pleasant
2830 Harry L. Dewey, North
1670 Benjamin F. Stressenger, Mas-
sachusetts Rd.
3708 Charles O. Hayden, Thicket
1222 Robert Pollock, Prospect
2017 Joseph W. Pitts, Lovell
1252 Arthur E. Burrucker, Pleasant
1156 Stephen Harris, Sterling Ave.
536 John J. Murphy, Vine
3082 James P. Cantwell, Kensington
Rd.
2859 Edwin I. Culley, Bridge
429 John L. Jones, Iron Hill
319\$ Guy C. Fletcher, Front
1368 Frank M. Bryant, Webb
2914 George Collins, Broad
325 Herbert Hill, Centre
2870 John Fogarty, Prospect
2650 Edwin Ford, Webb
1770 Arthur S. Kelsey, North
450 Joseph Francis, Bridge
2802 Frank P. Nelligan, Keith
1493 John W. Dunn, Pond
384 John P. Santry, Union
1524 William D. Blanchard, Bates
Ave.
2112 Albert Bussiere, Hunt
2640 Harry Olsen, Summer
1358 John O'Connell, Granite
485 John A. De Angelis, Forest
2586 James O'Neill, Middle
409 Wm. S. Hawley, off Pond
799 Wm. J. Ainstie, Middle
1524 Walter A. Hollis, Broad

(To be Continued.)

First Church of Christ, Scientist of Quincy, Massachusetts

ANNOUNCES A

Free Lecture on Christian Science

By PAUL STARK SEELEY, C. S.,
PORTLAND, OREGON

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the
Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in Boston, Massachusetts, at

CHURCH EDIFICE, 14 GREENLEAF STREET, QUINCY

SUNDAY, OCT. 20, AT 3.30 P. M.

The Public is cordially invited to attend.

No tickets are required.

Save to Buy
and
Buy to Keep

Gazette

72 COLUMNS EVERY ISSUE

VOL. LII. NO. 42

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Come Across

Weymouth Must Go Over Top on Loan

The Liberty Loan Committee of Weymouth report that we are \$50,000 short on the towns quota for the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds. It would sound much better if we could say: Weymouth is over the top \$50,000.

With a united full altogether this can be done before Sunday.

Each one should ask himself,

"Have I gone to the limit?"

The Weymouth committee at their meeting this week, subscribe an additional \$25,000.

The Gazette and Transcript has already "Doubled up," having subscribed for four bonds of this issue. We expect to make it FIVE to-morrow

Surely there should be no slackers in the good old town of Weymouth. Come across.

We want to tell the people of WEYMOUTH and vicinity why they should subscribe the full quota of the fourth Liberty loan assigned to them. WEYMOUTH has sent over 700 soldiers into the service of the United States. They are in the army, the navy and marine corps. They are fighting the battles of this country; of this community. WEYMOUTH has a vital interest in winning this war, the same vital interest that every other part of the country has in preserving the honor and integrity of America and safeguarding humanity for all time.

It costs in round numbers about \$1,000 a year to maintain a soldier. To send that soldier overseas, clothed, armed and equipped for modern warfare costs about \$1,000 more, and consequently the 700 men from WEYMOUTH in the service of the United States cost the government \$700,000. Isn't that reason enough why we should subscribe our share to this Liberty loan?

Of course we have already furnished the men, but just remember we are not doing the fighting. The boys are in the trenches and facing the storm of German shot and shell on that long battle line in France. We people of WEYMOUTH have something more to do besides proudly waving our flags as our boys go to the front. We've got to help pay for keeping them at the front. They are making the supreme sacrifice. We are only required to make a sacrifice in money. Hold on, a bit! Is it a sacrifice to buy a government bond? Not a bit of it. The only sacrifice is in using the money that you have or the money that you can get in the next few months to buy a bond, the best in the world, and which will pay you good interest on your investment.

WEYMOUTH is going to subscribe her quota all right. We know that. But let's do it quick and get into the honor roll like a lot of other cities and towns did on the last loan. Let's make a record that will put WEYMOUTH on the map.

MUSIC HALL

Hancock St., Quincy

"The Family Theatre"

Grand Opening Next Monday

MATINEE 2 to 5

A Real Moving Picture Show

CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 10c

(Plus War Tax)

EVENING 7 to 11

Dancing and Moving Pictures

Music by

Billy Wilson's Union Orchestra

Dance Tickets 25c

Balcony Reserved 15c

(Plus War Tax)

Our Motto:

Quality and Quantity Entertainment

This is the theatre that gives the Big Show with Little Prices

MUSIC HALL The Family Theatre

GEORGE R. WARREN,
Lessee and Manager

NEW STREET RAILWAY FARES

Under the proposed schedule of the Bay State street railway the fares will be as follows:

East Weymouth to Lincoln square, 5c. To Braintree depot, 10c.

East Weymouth to Pratt school, 5c. To Columbian square, 10c. To South Weymouth depot, 15c.

East Weymouth to West Hingham, 5c. To Hingham depot, 10c.

East Weymouth to Thomas corner, North Weymouth, 5c. To Quincy, 15c. To Neponset, 15c.

The Quincy zone has been enlarged to include all parts of the city; also to Thomas Corner, North Weymouth;

on Quincy avenue to Weymouth Landing; to the Braintree depot; and to the East Milton station as formerly,

with a minimum fare of 10c. Outside the Quincy zone, add 5c for each zone.

Braintree depot to Lincoln square, 5c.

Norfolk square to Front and Mill street, 5c. To Columbian square 10c. To Rockland line, 15c. To Rockland Centre, 20c.

On all routes the minimum fare is 10 cents.

The company desires to put this schedule into effect Nov. 10, but a hearing will first be given.

MILITARY FUNERAL

OF LIEUT. CATE

Squad from the Hingham Camp Attend Escorted by Their Band

It is rarely that one turns away from a funeral service with deeper emotions, than those inspired at the parting services in honor of Lieutenant Lawrence Cate, held on October 15.

Services were held in the beautiful chapel at the Weymouth Cemetery, made more beautiful by the embankments of flowers about the altar and casket, and by the American flag draped over the casket. Rev. Mr. Whipple officiated, expressing the beauty of such a service as bringing one to feel the infinite goodness and eternal love of God.

A company of sailors from the Hingham yard, under command of Ensign Tessin, conducted the body to the grave, led by the company band. Mr. Whipple read the committal service, followed by a short prayer. After which, the naval company fired three parting shots in honor of the dead. Taps were sounded as the last rite. The precision and order with which the necessary commands were executed, made this service most impressive.

The bearers of Lieutenant Cate's body had been his chosen friends in a life of varied activity at home and at war. They were: Mr. James A. Atwood, Jr., Mr. Ellsworth Abercrombie, Ensign Alfred Ford, Mr. Porter Thompson, Mr. Richard Blacknus, Mr. Elgin Cook, Ensign Morton Goodspeed, and his brother, Mr. Harold Cate.

Lieutenant Cate leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Cate of Hampton Roads, Va. (Continued on page 8)

Grand Opening

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH

Sat. Eve., Oct. 19

Madge Kennedy

IN

THE DANGER GAME

The World's Most Beautiful
Burglar.

HEARST PATHÉ NEWS

ALSO

OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW

AND

COMEDY

15c Doors Open 7:30 Show Time 8 o'clock 20c

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 22

MOVIE BALL

Douglas Fairbanks

IN

Flirting with Fate

ALSO

WM. S. HART

IN

Training A Fourflusher

AND

CHRISTIE COMEDY

15c Show Time 8:15 28c

DeNeill's Famous Orchestra

THURSDAY EVE. OCT. 24

MOVIE BALL

PATHE PICTURES

15c — 28c

Odd Fellows Opera House

EAST WEYMOUTH

GRAND REOPENING TOMORROW

Matinee 2:30 Saturday, Oct. 19 Evening 7:45

Charles Ray

— IN —

"THE FAMILY SKELETON"

PATHE NEWS

ROSCOE FATTY ARBUCKLE

— IN —

"GOOD NIGHT NURSE"

Coming Next Wednesday

MARGUERITE CLARK

— IN —

"RICH MAN, POOR MAN"

Kincaide Theatre

Hancock Street, Quincy

OPENS MONDAY

With the Startling Drama of New York Life

"The Studio Girl"

And a Select Bill of VAUDEVILLE
Serial PHOTO PLAYS and COMEDIES

Same Old Prices — Same Comfortable Seats

THIS THEATRE IS DISINFECTED EVERY DAY
And has been for years. You are absolutely safe in coming.

Grain Delivery

We will deliver Grain to the Landing
and East Braintree on
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Emerson Coal & Grain Co., Inc.

East Weymouth

Tel. Wey. 430

SEND THE GAZETTE TO YOUR SOLDIER FRIEND

The Hingham Trust Company

Established 1833

Depositors who are in Boston often may find it a convenience to leave their deposits with our Boston correspondents

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Federal Street
NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK Devonshire Street

Deposits left with either of the above banks for our credit will be immediately placed to the credit of the depositor on our books. We furnish special deposit slips when desired

• B. A. Robinson, President

E. W. Jones, Treasurer

We make it easy



his Bank encourages the useful habit of economy—making it easy for everybody to save money by opening savings accounts.

We invite especially the savings of young men who intend to rise in the world—the savings of workingmen, employees and salaried persons who desire to provide against accident, sickness and old age.

No matter how small your account you will receive the same polite and careful attention as if it were the largest in the Bank.

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Dr. KING, the famous painless dentist, is giving his celebrated system of painless dentistry in Quincy and is giving the people of that city the benefit of high grade, modern dental work at popular prices.

FULL SET TEETH
\$8 Fit
Guaranteed



Dr. King's latest invention, the "NATURAL GUM," is acknowledged by the dental profession to be a wonderful improvement over the old artificial gum. It has always been easy to recognize artificial teeth in the mouth, but now, by using Dr. King's "Natural Gum," a set of teeth can be made by this method and only by this method, that will absolutely defy detection. Ordinarily an extra charge of \$5 is made for the "Natural Gum" on the set, but for a short time no extra charge will be made.

NATURAL TEETH
\$5.00 SOLID GOLD **\$4.50**

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE
This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted positively without pain. During the life of this offer all Bridge Work and Fillings will be done at reduced rates for the advantage of those who do not desire plates.

DR. T. J. KING
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PASSING OF THE CRIPPLE

By MARION COUTHOY SMITH
Of The Vigilantes

Through the dark clouds which have gathered over the whole world we see at times a sudden gleam of light, like a passing glimpse of the clear blue beyond. It is a flash of prophecy, a brief vision of the renewed and purified world which should follow upon the tragic days of the great conflict. In the coming time we trust that there will be not only a spiritual uplifting, but a certain spiritualizing of material things—benefit use of agencies that have hitherto been selfishly or narrowly applied. From the great stimulus of danger and sacrifice, and the nearness of sorrow and death, we shall gain a keener and clearer understanding. Old things will pass away. To believe this is a part of the intense faith and hope that we need to sustain us through the stress of the dark hour.

Mechanical power takes its character from the spirit that uses it. All machinery is but an immense extension of the hands and of the soul of man. As the power within him is, so is the power with which he reaches out through the universe, for death and destruction, or for life and renewal. The Germans are using mechanical power malevolently and diabolically, according to their natures. But in right human hands, it is, and will be in the future to a still greater extent, a strong agency in the restoration of the world.

No More Useless Cripples.

We have here to consider it as applied by surgeons to the rebuilding of broken bodies, and so directly as a sustaining power to the souls of men. Hitherto in most cases a maimed man has been a broken man. With the conviction that he is practically useless, and with that strange false shame that makes him feel his disability as a disgrace, merely because it is conspicuous, most crippled men have been literally down and out. If poor, they have become beggars; if rich, they have dragged out a weary and sorrowful existence, with the loss of hope that comes from makeshift occupations and from the sense of helplessness. To this condition, of course, there have been shining exceptions—men who have fought their disabilities valiantly, and whose courage and enterprise have won for them high places, even in the industrial world.

But hitherto these men have been regarded as exceptional. The aim now is to have all maimed persons so restored to usefulness as to do away with the stigma of disability. The so-called "cripple" is to pass away. He is to be rendered capable of doing, not a cripple's job, but a man's job; and his ability to do it is to be an every-day commonplace fact. If only people at large will realize that this can be, accept it as a right, and regard it as a duty so to accept it, the miracle will take place as surely as that the green earth will be restored in spring.

The soldier has a better starting-point than the average civilian, because he is not ashamed of his incomplete body. He is proud of it! It has placed him on the roll of honor, as one hurt in the world's defense. We all know what with gentle and noble pride the old G. A. R. man carries his empty sleeve. So now, in a far greater degree, we shall have an army of men whose injuries are their pride and glory, if only they can have at the same time the bodily power to move and to work that sustains the life of the soul.

Employment for All.

They can have it freely. The government will take care of this, if the people will understand, and avail themselves of what is offered them. Already in France hundreds of men are working skillfully in fields, shops and factories with new and better appliances than were ever known before. The skill and toil of surgeons and inventors have been earnestly and tenderly applied to the deep need of this noble army of sacrifice, and with greater results than we could have believed possible.

It is wonderful to see what these Frenchmen, with their high spirits and fine responsive natures, are able to do! Their smiling faces and keen activity show their sane and cheerful outlook upon the future. They are men, not cripples. The amazing contrivances that help them, particularly the mechanical arms and hands, are not beautiful, but they have the attractiveness of adaptability. They are creators. Out of the creative energy of a man's soul they come, bringing creative energy to another man's body, and thence also to his soul. They are truly a mighty extension of his power beyond the limits imposed by nature and by calamity.

From the soldiers this stream of beneficent energy will extend to others, and in time we shall see on the streets no more crippled beggars, and in homes no more helpless wretches, waited on hand and foot by tired relatives and friends. Men and women we shall have, doing the work of men and women all the more bravely for the handicap that roused their energies, and made them lay hold eagerly upon the means of restoration. They will have preserved to them one of the most precious gifts of life—personal independence. Is not this a gleam of light in the darkness?

In Service Early.

On being informed of the arrival of the first baby brother in a family of three lovely little girls, Eleanor said: "Oh, daddy, now we must buy a service flag!"



Good Turns.

Patience—In older Japanese theaters the scene was changed by revolving the whole stage on a turntable, bringing into view the scene the stagehands had been working on during the playing of the previous act.

Patrice—And in case of an encore the whole stage had to be turned again, I suppose?

"Oh, yes; then, as now, one good turn deserved another."

Not Impressed.

"I was out motoring with Scribson, the poet, the other day and we passed a farmhouse that had fallen into ruins. It was such a sad travesty of a home that Scribson was on the verge of tears at beholding it."

"Well! Well!" said the man who has no sentiment in his soul. "Did Scribson own the place?"

Efficacious.

The candidate for medical honors was having a hard time answering the questions put to him. Finally one of the professors asked: "How would you sweat a patient for the rheumatism?"

"I would send him here to be examined," said the student, mopping his beaded brow.

Incompatibility.

"So you think a true musician never makes a good motorist."

"That's my opinion," replied Mr. Chuggins. "No man who puts music above other considerations could be content with the kind of a tone produced by any automobile horn now on the market."

WHAT HE GOT.



"How much does Justwed get a week?"

"Oh! sometimes his wife lets him keep a dollar, and sometimes two."

Unnecessary Noises.

They have taken the bray from the mule: Oh, let the good go on Till the rooster breaks our rest no more, And the feline's yowl is gone.

At Pablo Beach.

He—it oughtn't be hard for a pretty girl like you to find a husband here.

She—it isn't hard, but there's a slight obstacle in the way. They all belong to somebody else.

Natural Assumption.

"You say Gadson is a nature lover?"

"Yes."

"Why, he lived all his life in city apartment houses."

"Well, if that wouldn't make a man love nature I don't know what would."

Keeping Father Happy.

"Mother is playing chess with father."

"Does she play a skillful game?"

"Oh, very. She's skillful enough to put up a good fight and yet invariably lose."

Another Move for Peace.

"I compel my daughter to practice four hours a day."

"Heavens, man! You'll make her hate music so that she will never want to go near a piano."

"That's what I'm hoping."

His Best Girl.

"Sweets to the sweet—that is what you told me last night."

"Well, dear?" stammered the grocery clerk.

"And now you say I can have only one pound of sugar."

His Bet.

Her—Thanks so much for this candy, you know, I have a sweet tooth.

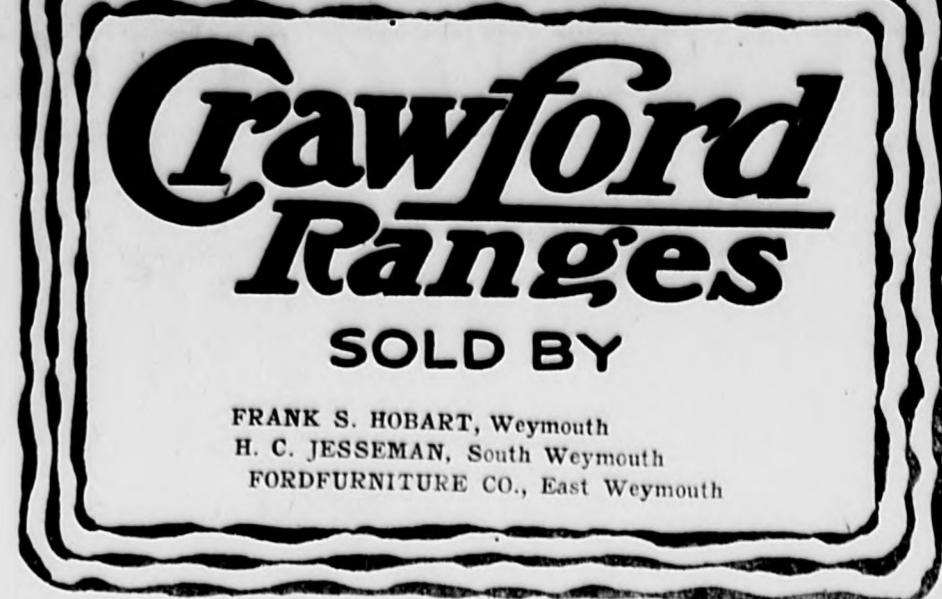
Hi—I—er—bet you have a sweet mouth.

Symptoms.

"Doctor, I'm feeling awful; I can't eat; I can't sleep;—"

"I can cure you," said the doctor.

"Ask her to marry you."



USE ECONOMY THIS YEAR

REPAIR PARTS
WILL BE HARD TO GET

HAVE YOUR
STOVES and HEATERS
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M. R. LOUD & CO.
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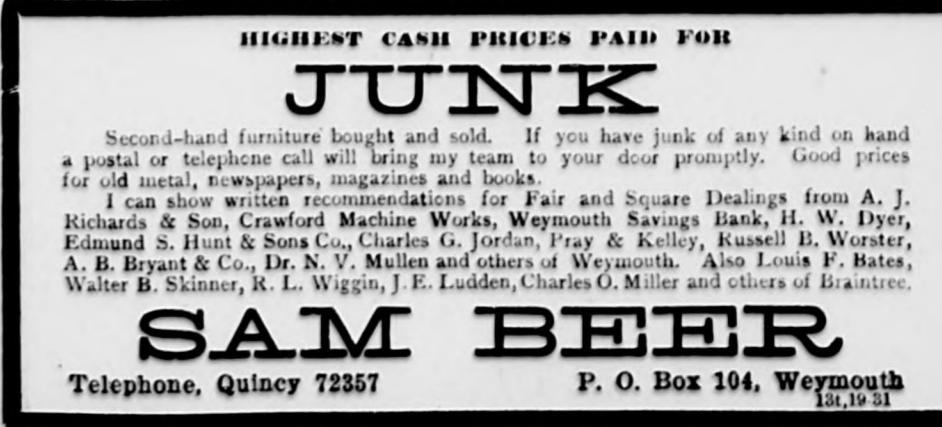
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It is not too Early to Start to your Soldier Boy a

THANKSGIVING OR CHRISTMAS CARD

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RANGES —AND— PARLOR STOVES OIL HEATERS

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Soldiers' Letters are a Feature of this Paper

Those Pictures the Boys in Khaki Sent Home —Have Them Enlarged

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It Is Important—Very Important

Advertisers contemplating change of copy should give notice before noon on Mondays.

That copy for changes of "Ad" should be forwarded as early in the week as possible. Thursday is rather late.

That Correspondents and others should send news reports one or two days earlier than they usually do.

That it is asking too much to make the Gazette do a week's work every Thursday. May we have your co-operation?

Important "Ads" and news will be received as late as 9 A. M. Fridays, but must be important to receive any consideration on Friday. Every week some news arrives too late to be inserted.

Please Fill Out and Mail to Gazette, Weymouth, Mass.

I desire to become a subscriber of Gazette and Transcript, and enclose \$2 for one year from date, the paper to be sent by mail.

Name _____

Street _____

Post Office Address _____

Something New on Fashion's Horizon



Here is something really brilliant, fairly thrilling—the last word in sets for motor wear. Just as colored yarns had established themselves as the smartest of trimmings for hats and other things, new material, as soft as silk and as shiny as glass, floated over the horizon of fashion. This material and yarns were simply made for one another—modistes discovered it immediately, and they were joined in this lovely motor set—made for real service. There is a hat and a bag and an irresistible belt that supports the mascot all Paris is wearing. "Nannette" and "Rintinlin," a grotesque little maid and her mate, both made of yarn, dangle from this belt and exude confidences while they protect their fair owner from harm.

This new material reminds one of patent leather but resembles it in the way that plaid chiffon looks like gingham. It is black and brilliant, but as light weight and pliable as velvet. There is no name that describes it and one will have to be invented to fit it. In the hat shown in the picture the crown is merely a large, soft puff set on a graceful brim that curves up at the left side. There is a band about it finished at each edge with deep buttonhole stitches of purple yarn, and a small cluster of quaint flowers at the front, also made of the yarn in lighter shades. The bag is finished in the same way with buttonhole stitching and yarn flowers and hangs from a

long band that forms a loop for the arm. The same sort of band supplies the belt and this belt might be omitted, if it were not that Nannette and Rintinlin must have some means of support.

It happens that a black taffeta frock makes the best of back grounds for this set, but it is made to be worn with any sort of street dress and will not clash with any of the quiet fashionable colors. It is called a motor set but may be counted upon for other wear and is either really rain proof or has put up a most successful and convincing camouflage.

Julia Bottomly

All in Blue.

An uncommon little blue jacket has a circular cape collar which entirely covers the shoulders, but ends well above the waist. The small turnover collar is of chalk-white pique, which is the prevailing material for collars and revers of every shape and size. The attractive front of this unusual little jacket shows the cape does not meet or fasten, but falls from the neck in an ever-widening opening, which finally forms two points. Down one side of the cape is a row of mandarin-blue satin buttons, and on the other a corresponding number of buttonholes, piped with the same color.

The Day of the Bag



Shopping bags and work bags have become indispensable now that women are busying themselves about so many things, and especially since they are making it a rule to carry small parcels for themselves. Already the shops are beginning to place new ones on display, anticipating the holidays that always bring a tremendous demand for bags of all kinds. This year's business is expecting a demand for bags and for the materials of which they are made, that will exceed all previous records. For the mood of the public favors useful gifts at holiday time and the bag holds first place among them.

It is in new mountings and trimmings that the new bags differ from those of last year. Metal and celluloid divide honors in frames and mountings for both shopping and work bags. Work bags are a trifle smaller than they were—or those made of ribbon and silk are. Many very practical bags are made of cretonne and lined with sateen and those intended for daily service in all kinds of weather find a light weight black oilcloth the best of material.

In the picture the shopping bag at the left is made of plain satin and ribbon brocade and is mounted on a silver frame with silver handle. It is finished with a silver tassel. None of

these are actually "silver," but they look like it and are best described by that name, although they are of some composition. Just as pretty handles and frames for shopping bags are made of celluloid in all colors. Bags of taffeta, in the same color as street frocks, are made with these celluloid mountings.

The bag at the right is of plain satin ribbon—five strips joined together form it. Conventional roses and leaves are applied to the center strip. There are four of them, cut from green and red satin and outlined with black embroidery silk. At the ribbon counter bags of this kind are on display with the mountings for them. They are not difficult to make.

Julia Bottomly

Have a Ribbon "Tam."

Bands of gray grosgrain ribbon were put together with heavy gray silk embroidery threads and used to make the crown of one of the "tams" so popular with girl wearers since the visit to this country of the French "Blue Devils." A tassel and velvet headband added to the put-together gray ribbons made a tam as pretty as a shop could offer for early fall wear.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR?

For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

JAMES P. HADDIE
CARPENTER AND BUILDER
48 SHAWMUT ST. EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.
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**WEYMOUTH GAZETTE
AND TRANSCRIPT**
Published every Friday by the
**GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
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FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

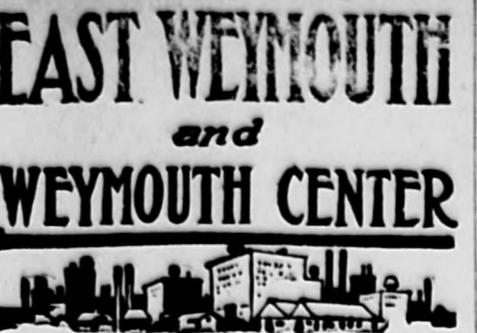
Subscription per Annum, \$2.50

Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagusset, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1918



—While the epidemic has abated to a large extent, there are still new cases reported every day. Among those ill are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall and son Kenneth, Miss Reta Corridan, Kenneth Corridan, Mrs. E. Bourke, Miss Hattie Bourke, and Dennis Cleary. George Gloster, a member of A. E. D. Wagon Co., Newport News, Va., who was home on a furlough, is down with the disease, also his mother. Mrs. Patrick Gloster and Miss Hawthorne Cate, Carl Pratt, who has been very ill, is reported as improving. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyon, former residents, are ill at their home in Wollaston.

—"Snuff," the handsome valuable Boston terrier owned by J. Ross South, was hit by an automobile and instantly killed at Lincoln Square, Wednesday morning.

—Richard O'Connor is home from Woburn, N. H., where he has had a position this past summer.

—Miss Mary E. Smith, one of the head nurses at the Walter Reed hospital, after a furlough of four weeks, has returned to Washington, D. C.

—Richard E. Smith of 325 Commercial street, who went overseas in May, has been promoted to Sergeant.

—Henry Cote of Summer street was eighteen years old yesterday and he celebrated the event by enlisting in the U. S. Marine Corp.

—George Dalton is about again after his recent illness.

—Miss Beatrice Dalton is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Fred Fenton, at Brookline.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Gunville received word Monday of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Bernard Gunville.

—Mrs. Jeffrey Lavangie of Elliot street fell Wednesday, spraining her ankle badly.

—Miss Katherine McCormick is home from Stamford, Conn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backrie attended the funeral at Bridgewater on Tuesday of their niece, Miss Mary Costa, 34, who was well known in this town where she was a frequent visitor.

—Mrs. Paul Bergeron has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carl Ashton, of Brockton. Mrs. Ashton returned to her duties at the Children's Hospital.

—John Horace is able to be out after his recent illness.

—Miss Ruth Ford is out having recovered from the grippe.

—Charles Robbins has recovered from an attack of influenza.

—William Kennedy has recovered from an attack of influenza.

—Miss Gertrude Davis has returned to the road to recovery after his siege of pneumonia.

—A great many people are anxious to know if the evening cars to Braintree cannot be run more nearly on the time set, as their lateness causes much inconvenience to the traveling public.

—Private funeral services for L. Carlton White, past commander of Gen. James L. Bates Camp, S. of V., were conducted at his late home, 96 Grant street, Sunday afternoon, by Rev. Edward Torrey Ford of the Congregational Church. The pallbearers, representing the Weymouth Fire Department, Sons of Veterans and Loyal Order of Moose, were Forest H. Jones, Harold Hawes, Frank Briggs, George Lunt, Larney and Harold Gardner. Burial was in the Village Cemetery at Weymouth Landing.

—Miss Elva Arnold, of 1211 Commercial street, mourns the death of her sister, Mrs. William Spalding, at Wilkinsville on Monday, Oct. 7. Mrs. Spalding, who was well known here, leaves baby 10 months old.

—Maude Tinkham Hutchins of Chicago writes to the Gazette and Transcript complimenting the townspeople on Weymouth's part in the Fourth Liberty Loan. "What a wonderful result the first day brought forth. The sum of \$700,000 seemed a large sum to be asked of Weymouth compared with Chicago's quota. If my father was living I know how proud he would be of the people he loved so dearly."

—The new treasurer of the East Weymouth Savings Bank, H. J. T. Pring, Jr., is a veteran in Savings Bank work, and is making many friends too.

—Bates & Humphrey sell the Gazette for five cents per copy.

—Robert L. Welch, 32 years old, died of pneumonia on Tuesday at his home, 56 Hill street. He leaves a wife and child. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon. Mr. Welch was a member of Weymouth Lodge, Royal Order of Moose.

—The special Sunday evening service which was announced for Sept. 29 at the First Methodist Episcopal church here, and which so many people were planning to attend had to be postponed on account of the epidemic.

—It will be held next Sunday evening, however, at 7 o'clock with none of the special features omitted. Stereopticon slides, illustrating the remarkable story of The Prodigal Son, will be thrown on the screen while the preacher tells that story. Special music will also be a feature of the meeting which is open to everybody of whatever creed.

—At the home of his uncle, James F. Dowd, 43 Lake street, private services were held Sunday afternoon for John Henry Greaney, who died in Savannah, Ga. The pallbearers were William Sheehan, John F. Fitzgerald, Edward Cohen, Peter Smith, George Dutson and John Fitzgerald. At St. Francis Xavier Cemetery committal services were conducted by Rev. Cornelius L. Riordan of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. There was a high mass of requiem, with Fr. Riordan as celebrant, in the Immaculate Conception Church Monday morning.

—Mrs. Etta H. Dyer, 53 years old, wife of C. Calvin Dyer, died at her home, 753 Commercial street, Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon.

—The funeral of Miss Susan Leone was held at her late home, 29 Lake street, Sunday afternoon. Internment was in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery, East Weymouth.

—A. Ernest Gay, aged 34, died of pneumonia at his home, 855 Commercial street, Sunday night. Besides a wife, he leaves a child. Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon.

—Bates Opera House, movie ball, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Douglas Fairbanks and Wm. S. Hart will be with us Tuesday evening, Oct. 22.

—Mrs. Nellie A. Emerson has been appointed executrix of the will of her late husband, Theodore H. Emerson, a former well known business man. The estate is estimated at \$10,000 real estate; and \$7,700 personal.

—E. Parker Condrick assumed his new position as superintendent of the Town Farm on Monday.

—Thomas Barrie formerly of Washington street has been in town visiting Mrs. Viola King and other friends. He was on the Herman Frasch that went down off the coast of Nova Scotia when in collision with the tanker George Henry. The newspapers reported 41 saved and his name was not in the list it was thought he had perished.

—Adelbert Page has gone to northern Vermont for a month's stay.

—J. Lester Taylor, Edward and Channing Peterson have been on a gunning trip to Bearce Lakes, Derry, N. H.

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—The fair to be held by the S. of V. Auxiliary, Oct. 28 and 29, has been postponed.

—Town Clerk Raymond is busy sending to every voter by mail a copy of the proposed Constitutional Amendments to be voted upon at the State election.

—Because of sickness and a rush of work the publishers of this paper have not been permitted to attend to many details since Oct. 1. Kindly notify us again if we have not started or stopped your paper as requested, or changed the address or failed to send receipts etc.

—The Selectmen have already been notified of a public hearing to be held Oct. 18 by the Public Service Commission relative to the condition of the roadbed and tracks of certain lines of the Bay State Street railway.

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A very pretty wedding took place on Friday evening of October 11, when Miss Arabella S. Denton of East Braintree, and Wendell R. Studley, of Weymouth, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Albert P. Watson, of the Union Church, the double ring service being used. The bride wore a traveling suit of reindeer tan broadcloth with seal fur trimmings and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and bride's roses. A sister of the bride acted as bridesmaid, and a brother of the groom was best man. The bride's present from the groom was a pin set with pearls, and the bridesmaid was presented with a cameo brooch. The best man received a pearl stickpin. A reception followed at the home of the bride in Elmwood Park, where she received friends from Connecticut, Natick, Framingham, Lynn, Scituate, Abington, Quincy, and the Weymouths and Braintrees. She was the recipient of many handsome gifts, among which was a most welcome check from her parents and also a "Liberty Bond." After their trip through the West they will be at home after November 1st in Elmwood Park, to receive their friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Denbroeder spent the week end with Mrs. Denbroeder's brother, Walter Cain, of Stratford, Conn.

The first meeting of the Monday Club of Weymouth will be held in Masonic hall, East Weymouth, Monday, Oct. 21. The program is by the Home Economics department in charge of Mrs. James B. Bosworth and Mrs. J. Herbert Libby. Mrs. Frank H. F. Stewart will lecture on "The Home Trenches."

—Cards are out announcing the marriage on Friday, Oct. 11, of Bertha Smith Johnson and Lester Wilton Tisdale. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton F. Johnson.

The first meeting of the Old Colony Club for the 1918-1919 season will be held Thursday afternoon, October 24, at the Universalist church at 3 o'clock. The programme for the afternoon will be given by the Van Vliet Trio and Mrs. Louise Reynolds. Owing to the postponement of the October 10th meeting, the new president, Mrs. Frank E. Hanson, will greet the club members on Thursday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindblow have returned from a visit with friends in New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Holdgate entertained Mr. Robert Holdgate, son of Thomas Holdgate, president of the Northwestern University of Chicago, and his classmate, Allyn L. Wright of the Naval Aviation School, Cambridge, over the weekend.

—Mrs. Chas. Francis and her sister, Mrs. Power, will spend the winter in Dorchester.

—Although club activities have had to be given up, club women have not been idle for there has been great demand for help from local clubs through the epidemic as well as previously on war relief work. Whatever has been asked of club women has been met not only promptly but efficiently.

—The opening meeting of the Village Study Club which was to have been held on Monday evening, will be held next Monday at the Fogg Library Building.

—The fall meeting of the state society of the Daughters of the Revolution usually held Oct. 19 has been postponed to Thursday, Oct. 24, at Hotel Vendome, Boston. An important business meeting will be held at two o'clock, followed by a talk by Dudley H. Dorr on "Quicken the Cadence" and story telling by Mrs. Florence F. Osgood. Mary Washington Chapter of Clinton will be the hostess club and there will be refreshments and a social hour.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Mann of Commercial street have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Mann's sister, Mabel Findlay, of Marlboro. Her sister returned with them.

—Since the meeting in the late spring the war work of the General Federation has been merged under the directing head of the Y. M. C. A., a ruling by General Pershing calling for the co-operation of all social activities under one agency. The war victory commission of the General Federation is asked to send to France a unit of 100 workers for furlough homes, as quickly as possible. A rough estimate of the cost of financing the unit is \$200,000. This sum of money must be contributed before the unit can be sent. It is hoped to send two workers from each State. All applicants from Massachusetts must be indorsed by the State Federation executive board. Therefore, those desiring to make application will please do so in writing, stating qualifications, to Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, 188 Warren avenue, Wollaston. Club women have contributed to this fund \$22,500. Each club in Massachusetts is asked to contribute \$1 per member if it has not already completed its contribution of that amount. Checks are payable to the chairman of the Massachusetts division M. V. C. Mrs. Joseph S. Leach, 238 School street, Walpole, Mass.

—Elmer Alexander has purchased the Theodore Emerson estate on Bellevue road and will occupy it December first.

—William S. Wallace, one of the town's most estimable and widely known citizens, was 80 years old last Friday, and he observed it in a very quiet manner owing to the recent death of his brother, Col. Cramore N. Wallace. Mr. Wallace was the recipient of many handsome reminders of the occasion from relatives and friends in Denver, Colo.; Jacksonville, Florida; this town and other places. Mr. Wallace has been warden at every election held in town since the Australian system was adopted, with the exception of the first year, when he served as clerk.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Jordan and son are at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Mrs. M. J. Harrow opened her bungalow last Saturday, which she had closed for the winter, and brought home her daughter, Miss M. S. Harrow, and her friend, Miss Lola R. Andrews, of Quincy. Both young ladies have been very ill with the influenza but are now convalescing.

—Walter Bates and daughter Eleanor left Thursday for Pasadena, California, where they will spend the winter.

—Miss Gertrude Bailey, daughter of Mrs. Rose Bailey, of 1020 Main street, South Weymouth, and George H. Ellis of West Newton were married at the home of the bride Sunday afternoon by Rev. D. M. James of West Newton. They were unattended and the ceremony was witnessed by only a few friends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will live in West Newton.

—Mrs. Andrew Alden is the guest of her daughter in Bridgewater for a few weeks.

—On Monday evening of this week there was an accident at the corner of Sea and Pearl streets, which was quite serious. A vegetable wagon coming out of Pearl street and an electric car coming at a rapid rate down the hill collided, much to the detriment of the wagon and load of vegetables. The driver was hurt, but not seriously. This is the second accident of like nature since the new ruling that no car stops at Pearl street. Because there is no stop there the motormen put on full speed down the hill and as drivers of vehicles coming out of Pearl street are unable to see up the street very far it makes this point a very dangerous one. When the next accident happens and some one is killed the authorities will probably place a slow down sign on a white post to avert further accidents. Why wouldn't it be a good scheme to do that before a serious accident occurs instead of after.

—Speaking of signs. What is to prevent a respectable sign being put up at the head of Saunders street to tell strangers where the street is. Most every street in town is labelled except this one. This has been labelled, however, all summer and strangers who wished to visit friends on Saunders street were told to get off at the sign of the "Twin Beds," but as this sign has moved south for the winter, the year-round residents are wondering if it wouldn't be perfectly all right to ask for a new sign with the proper name of the street on it. Such as is on the map of Weymouth.

—Arthur G. Sampson, Clifford B. Stiles and John Dingwall were inducted into the National Army service at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in the S. A. T. C. Unit at Tufts College. Tufts has 1700 boys in the service and this is only one of 200 colleges that the Government has made into training camps.

—Willis Rand, chief boatswain's mate, spent Monday night with his parents in this village. He was taking his boat from Bar Harbor to New York and had a few hours' furlough.

—Edward Coleran and Joseph Mahoney are members of the S. A. T. C. at Boston College. Chester Blake is at Harvard and Lawrence Pratt was inducted into the service at Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst about two weeks ago.

—Harold Allen and family are to move in town the first of November, and Rodney Hackett and family will occupy the house made vacant by them.

—Mrs. Chace is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Kavanagh. She is recovering from a serious attack of the influenza.

—Miss Carrie E. French has been on the sick list the past week.

—The Special Aid has not met for three weeks, as those in charge thought it was not best so long as schools and churches were closed to hold any public meeting. But it is expected that all interested will do double work when the meetings open in order to make up for lost time.

—The North Weymouth Co-operative Bank will be open Saturday evening for the sale of Liberty Bonds.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Keene have moved into Geo. L. Newton's house on Sea street. Mr. Newton will live with them.

—Mrs. E. F. Newell has gone to Maryland for the winter.

—Mrs. H. T. Bicknell of South Weymouth was the weekend guest of Mrs. A. W. Phillips.

—Services will be resumed on Sunday at the Pilgrim Congregational church. Rev. Dr. Cobal of Boston will occupy the pulpit at 10:30 a. m.

—Save for Your Country or Slave for the Hun.

—Back Your Own with the Bond You Own.

—Bonds Win Battles. Buy More Bonds.

—Bar Barberian by Buying Bonds.

10 YEARS 20 AGO 30

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 16, 1908
Golden wedding Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Seabury celebrated at Pilgrim Church vestry; poem by Mrs. M. A. Barker.

Gentlemen's night of Monday Club; entertainment by Lotus quartet. Death of William W. Sanborn.

Twelfth Red Letter Day of Reynolds Relief Corps, W. R. C.

Albert Parker Worthen and Susan Clapp Richards married; also Porter Brown and Alice Crane.

Walter Jordan observed 21st birthday.

Joint meeting of eight of the Congregational churches at Union Church. Men's Supper Universalist Church, North Weymouth.

Wessagusett Club commenced series of whist parties.

First meeting of season of Silent Twenty Whist Club.

Miss Minnie Jay sailed for Europe. First whist for season at Pythian Hall, Weymouth, by Safety Lodge, N. E. O. P.

A large party enjoyed a strawride.

Second social party of Auxiliary No. 31 to S. of V. was held in Odd Fellows opera house.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 14, 1898

Twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman enjoyed a European tour.

Seventh Infantry Volunteers were ordered to Fort Wayne, Michigan.

The Second Universalist Society celebrated "Rally Day."

Dr. K. H. Granger leased John A. Fogg residence.

Harbor Light Lodge of Good Templars held well attended basket party and social.

Post office inspectors visited post office and complimented Postmaster J. F. Dwyer on condition of his accounts.

Going to fire at Bradley's works, Hose 2 lost a brass cap from one of its wheels.

An accident to the Arc Light Engine at Weymouth Light and Power works demoralized things for a while. Hose 3 received new hose wagon and also held a banquet.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 19, 1888

At the golden wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Davis, the children presented Mr. Davis with a gold bead chain.

Death of Mrs. Solomon Pratt.

Third anniversary of Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor held at Union Church.

The Grand officers visited Delphi Lodge.

A party of about twenty from Campello, a former charge of Rev. S. F. Chase, attended prayer meeting here.

James O'Donovan accepted a position as foreman of shoemakers' room at J. Lang's shoe manufactory at Braintree.

Charles A. Randall surprised by about twenty-five of his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Seabury celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their married life.

Dr. Lima, dentist, closed his office at residence of N. Morse for two months.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 18, 1878

Large number of teachers and citizens gathered at South High School. Exercises of evening, song, Miss Deane of South High; address by Superintendent Parker of Quincy; discussion regarding best thing for our schools in present condition by Messrs. Vining and Lewis of School Committee, Dr. Tower, Superintendent J. W. Allard of Milton and others.

Sum of \$239.00 sent to yellow fever sufferers from contributions received by John F. Loud.

Master Willie Foye accidentally shot in ankle while using fire-arm endeavoring to shoot at pigeons. Taken to hospital, after diligent search for bullet unable to locate it. Warning against allowing one so young use of fire-arms.

Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orcutt of South Weymouth.

Ladies of Second Congregational church held fair at Music hall. Readings by Miss Nellie Nash of Abington, pantomimes, photograph gallery, with music each evening by South Weymouth Serenade band. Mr. S. Orcutt, leader.

Woman's C. T. U. gave apron festival at Pilgrim church, readings by Miss Mills, Miss Alice Cleverly and Miss Nellie Torrey.

Miss Betsey Tuttle of East Weymouth given surprise party.

Marriage of Frederick L. Hollis and Miss Jennie E. Tirrell, by Rev. George F. Stanton.

Grand ball by Division 9, A. O. H., in Town Hall.

Superintendent of Schools W. G. Nowell addressed teachers of Brookline schools on primary reading.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 16, 1868

The silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Vinton of Braintree celebrated. Dr. F. H. Dearing presiding as master of ceremonies. Two good poems were read, one of them being given and composed by Edward L. Humphrey.

Mrs. H. T. Bicknell of South Weymouth was the weekend guest of Mrs. A. W. Phillips.

Services will be resumed on Sunday at the Pilgrim Congregational church. Rev. Dr. Cobal of Boston will occupy the pulpit at 10:30 a. m.

—Save for Your Country or Slave for the Hun.

—Back Your Own with the Bond You Own.

—Bonds Win Battles. Buy More Bonds.

—Bar Barberian by Buying Bonds.

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J. E. MULLIGAN, New-Business Manager.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

Edward and James Desmond, children of John Desmond, are ill.

—Miss Elizabeth Roche will resume her duties at Crossett's after a three weeks' vacation.

—William Whitten, who has been ill, is convalescing.

—Frank Desmond of Adams place will leave Tuesday for Fort Warren.

—William Kennedy has resumed his position at Crawford box factory, after an attack of influenza.

—Mr. and Mrs. Spearin and son Warren motored to Maine for the week-end.

—Mrs. Warren Lilley entertained her sister over the holiday.

—Ralph Hollis leaves Tuesday for Fort Warren.

—Mrs. W. C. Johnson entertained her father, Mr. Eggleston, on Sunday.

—Madeline Murray, daughter of Neil Murray of Main street, who was run over by an auto Tuesday, besides being bruised about the body, had four stitches taken in her head.

—Miss Katherine Desmond of Adams place is convalescing, after an attack of influenza.

—Emery Derusha of Pleasant street is ill with pneumonia.

—The Misses Hattie and Rena De Boer have resumed work, after a two weeks' illness.

—Mrs. Gertrude Cook has accepted a position in the cutting room of the Stetson Shoe Co.

—Miss Lida Thayer is slowly recovering from pneumonia.

Notice to Voters

Weymouth, Sept. 6, 1918.
Meetings of the Registrars for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1918, will be held as follows:

Precinct 1—Engine House, North Weymouth, Tuesday, Oct. 1 and Monday, Oct. 14, from 7:30 to 8:45 P.M.

Precinct 2—Monday, Sept. 30, from 7:30 to 9 P.M. and Saturday, Oct. 26 from 12 M. to 10 P.M., at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building.

Precinct 3—Engine House, Friday, Oct. 4, and Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 7:30 to 9 P.M.

Precinct 4—Engine House, Nash, Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 7:30 to 8:30 P.M. and Engine House, Lovell's Corner, Friday, Oct. 18, from 7:30 to 8:15 P.M.

Precinct 5—Engine House, Thursday, Oct. 10, and Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 7:30 to 9 P.M.

Precinct 6—Engine Hall, Monday, Oct. 7 and Friday, Oct. 25, from 7:30 to 9 P.M.

Meeting of the Registrars of Voters will be held at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, on Saturday Evening, September 21, 1918, from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, for the purpose of Registering Voters for the Primaries.

Registration Will Close Saturday, Oct. 26, at 10 P.M.

The Registrars will be in session at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building, Precinct 2, on Saturday, October 26, from 12 M. to 10 P.M. The Board of Assessors will meet with the Registrars.

BENJAMIN F. SMITH,
JOHN A. RAYMOND,
PATRICK E. CORRIDAN,
MARSHALL P. SPRAGUE,
Registrars of voters for Weymouth.

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For your health's sake don't have your washing done at home. When you consider the small amount of money you need spend each week, do you think it is worth while to endanger your health, and strength by the annoyance of having it done at your own residence? A few cents a week covers the bill.

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PRINCE PROVES HIMSELF A REAL CANINE HERO AND WINS APPROVAL OF THE CORNERS.

Synopsis.—Her father and mother reported lost at sea when the Dunraven, on which they had sailed for Europe, was sunk, Carolyn May Cameron—Hanna's Carlyn—is sent from New York to her bachelor uncle, Joseph Stagg, at the Corners. The reception given her by her uncle is not very enthusiastic. Carolyn is also chilled by the stern demeanor of Aunty Rose, Uncle Joe's housekeeper. Stagg is dismayed when he learns from a lawyer friend of his brother-in-law that Carolyn has been left practically penniless and consigned to his care as guardian. Carolyn learns of the estrangement between her uncle and his one-time sweetheart, Amanda Parlow, and the cause of the bitterness between the two families.

CHAPTER VI—Continued.
—7—
Aunty Rose remained, apparently, as austere as ever, while Joseph Stagg was quite as much immersed in business as formerly. Yet there were times, when she and the child were alone, that Mrs. Kennedy unbent, in a greater or less degree. And on the part of Joseph Stagg, he found himself thinking of sunny-haired, blue-eyed "Hannah's Carlyn" with increasing frequency.

"Didn't you ever have any little girls, Aunty Rose?" Carolyn May asked the housekeeper on one of those intimate occasions. "Or little boys? I mean of your very own?"

"Yes," said Aunty Rose in a matter-of-fact tone. "Three. But only to have them in my arms for a very little while. Each died soon after coming to me. There was something quite wrong with them all, so the doctors said."

"Oh, my dear! All three of them?" sighed Carolyn May.

"Two girls and a boy. Only one lived to be three months old. They are all buried behind the church yarder."

The next morning early Carolyn May, with Prince, went over into the churchyard and found the three little stones in a row. She knew they must be the right ones, for there was a bigger stone, with the inscription, "Frank Kennedy, beloved spouse of Rose Kennedy," upon it.

The names on the three little stones were Emeline, Frank, Jr., and Clarissa. Weeds and tall grass had begun to sprout about the little, lozenge-shaped stones and about the taller one.

While she was thus engaged, a tall man in black—looking rather "weedy" himself, if the truth were told—came across the graveyard and stood beside her. He wore a broad band of crepe around his hat and on his arm, and was very grave and serious-looking.

"Who are you, little girl?" he asked, his voice being quite agreeable and his tone kindly.

"I'm Carlyn May, if you please," she replied, looking up at him frankly. "Carlyn May Stagg?" he asked. "You're Mr. Stagg's little girl? I've heard of you."

"Carlyn May Cameron," she corrected seriously. "I'm only staying with Uncle Joe. He is my guardian, and he had to take me, of course, when my papa and mamma were lost at sea."

"Indeed?" returned the gentleman. "Do you know who I am?"

"I—I think," said Carolyn May, doubtfully, "that you must be the undertaker."

For a moment the gentleman looked startled. Then he flushed a little, but his eyes twinkled.

"The undertaker?" he murmured. "Do I look like that?"

"Excuse me, sir," said Carolyn May. "I don't really know you, you know. Maybe you're not the undertaker."

"No, I am not. Though our undertaker, Mr. Snivins, is a very good man."

"Yes, sir," said the little girl, politely.

"I am the pastor here—your pastor, I hope," he said, putting a kind hand upon her head.

"Oh, I know you now!" said Carolyn May brightly. "You're the man Uncle Joe says is going to get a strange hold on Satan now that vacation is over."

Rev. Afton Driggs looked rather odd again. The shocking frankness of the child came pretty near to flooring him.

"I—ahem! Your uncle compliments me," he said drily. "You don't know that he is ready to do his share, do you?"

"His share?" repeated the puzzled little girl.

"Toward strangling the Evil One," pursued the minister, a wry smile curving the corners of his lips.

"Has he got a share in it, too?" asked Carolyn May.

"I think we all should have," said the minister, looking down at her with returning kindness in his glance. "Even little girls like you."

Carolyn May looked at him quite seriously.

"Do you s'pose," she asked him confidentially, "that Satan is really wicked enough to trouble little girls?"

It was a startling bit of new philosophy.

Aunty Rose to go calling that afternoon. Freda Payne, whom she liked very much, lived up the road beyond the schoolhouse, and she had invited the little city girl to come to see her. Of course, Prince had to be included in the invitation. Freda fully understood that, and Carolyn May took him on his leash.

They saw Miss Minnie at her desk when they went past the schoolhouse. She was correcting written exercises. Carolyn May secretly hoped that her own was much better than she feared it was.

Not far beyond the schoolhouse Prince began to growl, and the hairs stiffened on his neck.

"Whatever is the matter with you, Prince?" demanded Carolyn May.

In a moment she saw the cause of the dog's continued agitation. A roughly dressed, bewhiskered man sat beside the road eating a lunch out of a newspaper. He leered at Carolyn May and said:

"I guess you got a bad dog there, ain't ye, little girl?"

"Oh, no! He's us'ally very polite," answered Carolyn May. "You must be still, Prince! You see," she explained, "he doesn't like folks to wear old clothes. If—if you had on your Sunday suit, I'm quite sure he would not growl at you."

"He wouldn't, hey?" said the man hoarsely, licking his fingers of the last crumbs of his lunch. "An' suppose a feller ain't got no Sunday suit?"

"Why then, I s'pose Prince wouldn't even let you come into our yard—if he was loose."

"Don't let him loose now, little girl," said the fellow, getting up and eyeing the angry dog askance.

"Oh, no, sir. We're going visiting up the road. Come away, Prince. I won't let him touch you," she assured the man.

The latter seemed rather doubtful of her ability to hold the dog long, and he hobbled away towards the schoolhouse.

Carolyn May had a very pleasant call—Freda's mother even approved of Prince—and it was an hour before the two started for home. In sight of the schoolhouse Prince gave evidence again of excitement.

"I wonder what is the matter with you now," Carolyn May began, when suddenly she sighted what had evidently so disturbed the dog.

A man was crouching under one of the schoolhouse windows, bobbing up now and then to peer in. It was the man whom they had previously seen beside the road.

"Hush, Prince!" whispered little Carolyn May, holding the dog by the collar.

She, too, could see through the open window. Miss Minnie was still at her desk. She had finished correcting the pupils' papers. Now she had her bag open and was counting the money Mr. Brady had given her.

Miss Minnie screamed. The man, with a rough threat, darted forward to seize her purse.

Just then Carolyn May unsnapped the leash from Prince's collar and let him go.

"Save Miss Minnie, Princey!" she cried after the charging dog.

Prince did not trouble about the door. The open window, through which the tramp had sped upon the schoolmistress, was nearer. He went up the wall and scrambled over the sill with a savage determination that left no doubt whatever in the tramp's mind.

With a yell of terror the fellow bounded out of the door and tore along the road and through the Corners at a speed never before equalled in that locality by a knight of the road.

Prince lost a little time in recovering his footing and again getting on the trail of the fleeing tramp. But he was soon baying the fellow past the blacksmith shop and the store.

The incident called the entire population of the Corners, save the bedridden, to the windows and doors. For once the little, somnolent village awoke.

Miss Minnie was both alarmed and angry. Some of the little girls shrieked and wept when Prince pranced over to Carolyn May's seat.

"If you do not shut that awful dog up so that he cannot follow you here, Carolyn May, I shall speak to your uncle, Mr. Stagg, about it. Ugh, the ugly beast! Take him away at once!"

So Carolyn May's schooldays at The Corners did not begin very happily, after all. She had always loved and been loved by every teacher she had ever had before. But Miss Minnie seemed prejudiced against her because of Prince.

The little girl felt badly about this, but she was of too cheerful a temperament to droop for long under the pressure of any trouble. The other children liked her, and Carolyn May found plenty of playmates.

It was on the last Friday in the month that something happened which quite changed Miss Minnie's attitude towards "that mongrel." Incidentally, The Corners, as a community, was fully awakened from its lethargy, and, as it chanced, like the Sleeping Beauty and all her retinue, by a Prince.

The school session on Friday afternoons was always shortened. This day Mr. Brady, one of the school trustees, came to review the school and before he left, to pay Miss Minnie her salary for the month.

The school session on Friday afternoons was always shortened. This day Mr. Brady, one of the school trustees, came to review the school and before he left, to pay Miss Minnie her salary for the month.

Carolyn May had permission from

Whenever you sense a sick headache, or feel a bilious attack coming on, ward it off by the timely use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS.
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c, 25c.

School Now Open

NEW FALL STYLES

IN

Lamson & Hubbard Hats

Stiff, Soft and Velours

Sweaters

Wool Shirts

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
All Wool Good Clothes

AT

C. R. DENBROEDER'S

750 Broad Street

East Weymouth

UNCLE SAMDon't falter now, but keep in step with Uncle Sam.
Buy Liberty Bonds and be able to say in the future**I was there at the finish****The Weymouth Trust Co.**For the convenience of the Public will keep
Open during the Liberty Loan CampaignMONDAY, WEDNESDAY and
SATURDAY EVENINGS

Yours for Service.

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**Fighting Fourth
Liberty Loan**SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR BOND
THROUGH THE**SOUTH WEYMOUTH
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BANK HOURS—9 to 12—2 to 4.

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REMEMBER**WE MUST WIN THE WAR
YOU MUST BUY LIBERTY BONDS
WE SELL THEM**Money deposited on or before Oct. 14
will draw interest from Oct. 10**East Weymouth Savings Bank**

9 to 3—daily except Saturdays,

9 to 12—Saturdays.

7 to 8.30—Monday evenings.

F. L. ALDEN, President.

H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

**OF WHAT ARE
WE THINKING?**By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON
Of The Vigilantes

What is in the mind of the American citizen while "The Star-Spangled Banner" is being played?

Of what are we thinking?

Are we thinking of the flag and all that it stands for, or are our minds otherwise engaged?

Of course, it is reasonably certain that we are thinking of something, but have our thoughts the slightest confection with the message our flag is carrying to the enemy?

We obediently arise with the first sonorous note of the anthem and we remain standing till the end. We have learned, or we are learning, to "face the music" more or less at attention, and we are developing the conviction that it is an offense to chatter while the strains of our war song, perhaps our death song, fill our ears. But are we thinking of "The Star-Spangled Banner"?

Or are we silently urging the musicians to hurry up and be done with it so that we may resume an interrupted occupation? Are we impatiently waiting to take up a broken conversation; a game of bridge; the telling of a story; the reading of a newspaper; the liberal art of criticizing the war department, the navy or the administration; or, what is infinitely more incompatible, exploiting the hateful efficiency of the foe?

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

We sit in public places, and we arise because we are in public places. We suspend for the moment our physical interests and we look about us to see if other people are doing the same? Some of us get up grudgingly and stand as we happen to have been sitting, with our backs to the music; some of us go on knitting; others of us continue to keep our hands in our pockets and our cigars in our mouths; others think that nothing more is required of them than the lowering of the voice to an undertone; others consider a bland expression of resignation to be efficient; and some fall into an attitude of tolerant submissiveness. There is little or no evidence of exaltation, no sign of an inward thrill, no suggestion of a profound emotion. The beautiful, inspiring concentration of thought that attends the "Marseillaise" is lacking; the full-hearted sensation that glorifies "Rule Britannia" is absent; even the fervor of the Teuton as symbolized in guttural acclaim is sadly wanting. We, the most imaginative, the most alert people in the world, are totally devoid of imagination during the rendition of our war-song.

Why should we not think, or even pray, as the French, the English and the Germans think and pray while their song of hope is being sounded?

"The Star-Spangled Banner" is our battle-song. It goes into the thick of the fight with our flag and our boys. It emphasizes our hopes, our aims, our longings; and of what are we thinking—we who stay at home—while its strains are falling upon our ears? Are we, so to speak, playing the game?

Should Offer a Prayer.

Why shouldn't we, one and all, great and small, think alike for as long as five minutes in each day? Let there be but one thought, one prayer, while the hymn is ringing. From one end of this great land to the other let this be the beginning of our prayer the instant the band strikes up "The Star-Spangled Banner"!

"God be with our flag and our soldiers and our arms wherever they may me!"

And let this be the end of our devout, intensified prayer as the last note dies away:

"God give us Victory!"

Not perfidiously, not as a matter of duty, but with our hearts in it, our nerves aquiver, our eyes glowing with the fire of enthusiasm.

One thought, one prayer in a hundred million minds!

Every heart full, every mind intent as we face the enemy! For, after all, this Star-Spangled banner of ours is facing the foe in a far-off land, and there is no other direction in which we may look.

Our men go with the banner to the music of guns; we stand at home and face, not the guns, but a group of fiddlers! Our thoughts, our prayers, nevertheless should be the same as theirs. Our silent prayer, however brief, should be for Victory. Let us always utter it, one and all, while "The Star-Spangled Banner" is being played.

*"God give us Victory!"***ON AMERICAN TOLERANCE**By CLINTON SCOLLARD,
of The Vigilantes.

Too long have we been lax and lenient; we have been patient, though we knew that we were harbored the venomous viper, Treachery, Ready to strike with foul and fell intent. But now the day of tolerance is spent; Let us have done with sleek hypocrisy, With those who strive to work insidiously! Be there at last some stern arbitrament! Kultur's apostles, you who are arrayed With the blasphemous Beast who drew the sword, And slew the innocent the while he prayed. Should on your heads there fall some just reward, Yours is the blame who fatuously have made Your tongue abhorrent and your race abhorred!

FATAL ENVELOPE

By MARGARET D. JOYCE.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It was Saturday afternoon, and Martha Graham was on her way home after a very busy morning in the office of a large leather concern. As she neared the new tunnel she pouted, "I don't like this new way of going home." But she later changed her mind.

After depositing her fare in the slot she started down the stairs. Half way down she spied an envelope which was being trampled on by the crowd. As she stooped to pick it up, the on-rushing crowd would have thrown her down if a young sailor had not caught her in the nick of time. She half stammered, "Thank you." Tipping his hat he soon disappeared into the waiting train.

A second later Martha remembered where she was, and hurried into the train just before the door closed.

As usual the train was crowded. Martha was about to reach for a strap, when she felt a light tap on her shoulder. Turning, she saw the same young man who had previously befriended her. He offered her his seat, which was gladly accepted.

After a short ride she reached her destination, a little furnished room which she called "home." It was not until now that she opened the envelope which had caused so much confusion. She extracted a ticket which would admit one to the baseball game that afternoon.

Now Martha had never attended a ball game, so she then and there decided to go, as everyone talked a great deal about this beloved pastime.

She hurriedly ate a meager meal, which was satisfying to her, as the thoughts of attending one of the world series games gave her but little appetite. As she thought of the happenings of that morning she decided that it would have been uneventful without the helpful sailor. Indeed, she thought of him more than once.

After a great deal of wasted time she left the house and proceeded to the park where the game was to be played.

As she handed the ticket to the man she blushed guiltily at the thought of cheating some one from a good game. She passed through a great deal of rigmarole, and finally was seated in the front row of the bleachers.

Five minutes or more elapsed, and Martha, nervously glancing around, saw her friend the sailor, who in reality was John Lynn, coming to a vacant seat beside her. He very quickly recognized her, and by the time the game started they were chatting merrily.

The game proceeded, and Martha found herself cheering as lustily as any of the other fans. She decided which side she wanted to win and put all her strength in yelling for them. Finally the game ended, the score in favor of Martha's choice.

John received Martha's permission to escort her home. By the time they reached there they were like old friends.

As the weeks passed the sailor and the once lonesome girl's friendship ripened into love. But Fate destined to change this state of bliss. It came shortly. John came to see Martha, and he had sad news for her. His ship was to sail for service in foreign waters for the duration of the war.

Martha bravely bore the news until he left the house. Then she cried until her eyes were red and swollen.

The next two weeks were occupied by shopping and getting ready for the departure.

The night before he went John put a solitaire on Martha's finger, and as "Dan Cupid" sounded the call to arms, ever-ready John and Martha responded.

Women in Britain Cut Logs

A quarter of a million women in England are now working more or less regularly on the land, says the London Observer. The great majority are village women who go out from their cottages and work for the farmers. Seven thousand are in the new land army, which employs women who are recruited for a certain term and sends them wherever they are required.

The women in the land army enlist either for 12 or six months. In case of 12 months they receive two complete outfits free, consisting of a dress, corduroy breeches, strong boots, leggings, overalls and hat. They also get for the year one jersey and one mackintosh. They are given four or six weeks' free instruction at a training center. Their pay on the farm ranges from \$2 to \$5 a week.

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Why Not, Bully?

Have we no English word of acclamation that we must cry "Bravo!" regardless of gender or number? The headline of a newspaper column in honor of a feminine nation this week—"Bravo, Italy!"—looked more than usually barbarous. Italia has indeed been brave, and one would like to tell her so without outraging her grammar. But let the English admirer note that the Italian adjective is not the equivalent of our "brave." It stands for good quality in anyone—painter, diplomat, grocer, cook.—London Chronicle.

**SCHOOL
SHOES**

In Black and Tan

For Boys and Girls

W. M. TIRRELL

771 Broad Street, East Weymouth

**Give That Furnace
A Square Deal**How can it give good service
when it is full of soot, rusty
and in need of a general
overhauling?Let our furnace expert call
and tell you how much it
will cost**F. S. Hobart & Co.**
Washington Square**HARLOW'S
QUESTION BIRD**Do you believe
in Women's Suffrage

Answer: Yes, we

believe

they have

Suffered

enough—

Vote for this

drug store!

OUR PLATFORM of standard drugs and courteous treatment appeals to the male members of this community as well as to the women folks. We will wait upon you with a politeness that will charm you and compound your prescriptions with an expert care that will appeal to you.

C. D. HARLOW

Busy Corner

Washington Square

Dorothy Dodd Shoes

FOR WOMEN

Ralston Shoes

FOR MEN

All the Newest

Fall Styles



Now Ready for Your Inspection

JONES JUST AROUND-THE-CORNER
1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

Classified Ads

Wants, To Lets, For Sales, Lost, Found and other classified advertisements are inserted in this column at the following rates for five lines or less:

One week, 50 cents
Three Weeks, 75 cents
Each Week thereafter 25 cents

Additional lines will be charged pro rata. Cash or stamps should accompany all advertisements.

LOST

LOST

A Black Pocketbook, and Army discharge card, containing a sum of money. Reward for finder. Apply 190 Washington Street, Weymouth. 40, 3t

Rent Lost

Because I did not advertise in the Gazette and Transcript. It don't pay to have the house idle these times.

WANTED

Bookkeeper Wanted

Bookkeeper and clerk at the office of the Gazette and Transcript.

Apply immediately. Phone Weymouth 145 or Quincy 1056-M.

STOVES WANTED

Second hand Stoves and Ranges. Good prices paid. W. T. Nadel, 108 Washington street, Weymouth. 3t 42, 44

MAID WANTED

Maid for general housework. Apply to J. H. Stetson, 544 Main St., South Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 290. 41, tf

GIRLS WANTED

Girls to work on Paper Boxes, light work, steady employment, good wages, no experience needed.

THE A. O. CRAWFORD CO., So. Weymouth. 41, 3t

LOST

One large, wagon hub cap, marked "Martin." Please notify Rhines Lumber Co., Weymouth. 1t 42

OFFICE BOY WANTED

Office boy, Apply to Alden, Walker & Wilde, East Weymouth. 40, tf

Newsboy Wanted

Wanted—One Newsboy at East Weymouth, one at South Weymouth, and one at North Weymouth. Salary and commission. Apply at Gazette office before next Friday; come after school.

Girls Wanted

Girls at factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Weymouth. 36, tf

Teamster Wanted

Teamster at East Weymouth Wool Scouring Co. 32, tf

Wanted

Women or strong girls \$12.00 to start, \$15.00 when learned. George H. Bicknell Co., Weymouth. 19, tf

Girls Wanted

Girls wanted, good position. Pray & Kelley, Weymouth. 17, tf

FOR RENT

Tenement to Let

Tenement with all improvements. Apply to F. L. Bicknell, 295 Front street. Telephone Weymouth 386M. 38, tf

FOR SALE

For Sale

Two seven-room Cottages with land, near the car line. Apply at 356 Broad Street. 3t, 42-44

GAS HEATERS

Save wood and coal by buying a Reznor Gas Heater for one-half price. Apply to H. H. Joy, 38 Torrey St., South Weymouth. 42, 1t

VEGETABLES FOR SALE

Potatoes, Squash and other vegetables for sale at the Weymouth Town Farm. All who wish any should put an order in now. 3t 41, 43

VEGETABLES FOR SALE

On orders received before Nov. 1st, cabbages \$2.50 per 100 lbs., delivered. T. F. KELLEY, 489 Pond St., So. Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 732-W. 41, 2t

For Sale

Double house of 12 rooms with $\frac{1}{2}$ acre land. Located in center of So. Weymouth. Price \$1,800. \$100 down Box 26 South Weymouth.

LOST BANK BOOKS.

Bank Books as listed below are lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sect. 40, Chap. 500, of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto. Payment has been stopped.

Lost—Deposit book No. 15,605 of the Weymouth Savings Bank is reported lost. 3t, 42, 44

Newsboys Wanted
Every Friday Afternoon

CHURCH NOTES

UNION CHURCH

Weymouth and Braintree Rev. Albert P. Watson, Minister Services will be resumed Sunday, with morning worship at 10:30 a.m. The minister will preach on the topic: "The God Who Heals." Sunday School will be at 12 o'clock. Young People's meeting will be held in the chapel at 6 o'clock.

Mid-week devotional service on Thursday evening, at 7:30.

The standing committee of the church will meet at the minister's residence on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Any persons desiring to unite with the church on confession of faith are invited to meet the committee at this time.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Weymouth

We welcome the return to our regular program of worship. We feel the need of a community of worship. The regular services will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The pastor will preach on the subject "Comrades of the Quiet Hour." You are welcome.

Our church school will meet at 11:45 a.m. A rearrangement of our work to permit better service to your children is planned. Be prepared to support it when it comes.

Sunday, October 27, will be "Rally Day" in our church. Rally now, and be ready for a special effort next week to rally others.

The Old Colony association meeting will be held in our church on Wednesday, October 30. Some speakers of special note have been procured and the meetings will be worthy of your attendance. Save the date and plan to come. The Ladies' Circle will furnish the dinner at noon.

Porter Thompson has returned to Amherst College to enter the S. A. T. C. Our best wishes go with him as he enters national service.

The Massachusetts State Y. P. C. U. Convention will be held next week, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at South Weymouth. We ought to send a fine group of young people such a short distance. Plan to go.

A soldier friend writes: "You are right in the expression, 'To Hell with the Kaiser.' Somehow the whole war looks wrong at times. The curse of lust for power and honor started it and now the whole world loses its moral standard." We hope the last phrase will not be justified in the light of future moral and religious developments. But we need to watch ourselves and guard against laxness in expression and action. This man goes not to kill the Kaiser, but to save the world.

Schools give us ideas. Churches give us ideals. Add the letter I to Ideas and you add purpose to the teachings of our schools. The test of a life is a service. But before each service, come the idea and the purpose. Guard ye well the foundation stones of progress!

Every bond bought brings the boy home the sooner.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

South Weymouth

Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor. Services will be resumed Sunday morning at 10:30. "A Message from France" will be the pastor's sermon topic. There will be good music by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane.

Sunday School 12 o'clock. Mrs. Gordon Willis, Superintendent. See that the children are in Sunday School.

Junior Meeting 4 o'clock in charge of Miss Helen Line.

Senior Y. P. C. U. Meeting 6 o'clock. Leader, Mr. Will O'Donnell. A cordial welcome for all at any of the services of this church.

Old South and Union Churches

For three weeks now the churches have been closed and all their work lying in an abeyance in response to the request of the health authorities. With the abatement of the epidemic the churches are now permitted to resume their work. We were just getting into the active fall work when we were obliged to close. It now behooves us all to double quick our activities and interest. On Sunday all services at Old South Union will take regular order.

The morning service of worship with sermon. Rev. Ora Atwill Price will preach on the subject: "Making Wells in the Valleys" and attempt to draw some lessons from the experiences through which we have all just been passing. To many these experiences have been valleys with no outlook, no horizon above and around, no sunshine of the hills above. What are the lessons?

Sunday School services for the children will be resumed at 12 o'clock next Sunday. All are urged to come and take up the work again.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold its evening service at 6 o'clock. All hands at the wheels, please!

There will be Thursday evening prayer service in the church vestry at 7:30 o'clock. Strengthen the inner resources!

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

East Weymouth

Rev. Ernest E. Tuck, pastor. We resume our regular order of services on Sunday as follows: 10:30 a.m. morning worship, sermon theme: "Carest Thou not that We Perish?" 12 o'clock, Sunday School with all the regular classes meeting; Men's Bible Class will meet in the main auditorium, all men invited. 6:00 p.m. Epworth League devotional meeting. 7 p.m. evening worship. This service will be one of unusual interest; stereopticon pictures illustrating the story of the prodigal son as the preacher tells that wonderful parable, will be shown on the screen and the sacred solo, "The Prodigal Son," will be an added feature. This service is for

everybody of whatever creed. Come and be at home here.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., weekly prayer meeting in the vestry. Please note the change in the hour from 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH (Congregational)

Weymouth Heights

Services will be resumed on next Sunday morning and evening. Let us enter the House of the Lord with Thanksgiving. You will be welcome.

The Junior C. E. will open its fall session Sunday. Junior Superintendent, Miss Florence B. Nash, invites all boys and girls in the community, ages seven to fifteen, to be present at this opening meeting. New plans, ideas and study will be presented at this meeting, and it is hoped a large number of boys and girls will be present. Sunday afternoon in the chapel at 3:45.

A meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 31, at 7:45, in the chapel. You are invited.

WHITE CHURCH (Congregational)

Weymouth

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, Pastor. After three weeks of a forced suspension of church services and social activities, we are grateful for the improved local health situation. We are also glad that the normal work of the church may again be resumed. "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord." Come to church with us on Sunday morning at 10:30. Worship and sermon. Pastor's topic: "The Deep Things of God." Bible school at noon. Mid-week service on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde, rector. The regular services at this church will begin again Sunday at 10:30 a.m., with service and sermon. Sunday school at 12. Rector Hyde will preach on "Lessons from the Times."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Weymouth

Rev. J. W. Tingley, pastor, residence, 91 Broad street. By permission of the Board of Health, the services in all the departments of the church and Sunday school will be resumed Sunday. Morning worship with sermon at 10:30, subject: "Christian Enrollment." Sunday school at 12. Junior C. E. meeting at 4. Senior C. E. meeting at 6. Evening worship with song service and brief sermon at 7. Subject: "Christian Courage." Prayer and social service Thursday evening at 7:45. Regular monthly business meeting at the close. Strangers and all in the town without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us.

THIRD UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

North Weymouth

"Comrades of the Quiet Hour," will be the subject at the next meeting of our church services, Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. Our choir, under Miss Deane's direction, will furnish special music. It is superfluous to urge regular attendants to come. Bring a friend!

Church school will open again on Sunday at 1:15 p.m., Mrs. E. R. Sampson, superintendent. Religious education is coming to the fore front and its right place as a primary factor in character formation. We are fortunate in our school. You should be glad to avail yourself of it for your children.

Three more of our young men answer the call of Belgium and France, and prepare to serve for human liberty. Arthur Sampson, John Dingwall, Clifford Stiles all go to Tufts College to drill and study under the S. A. T. C. We are glad that they may train even for a limited time at an institution which was founded in the spirit of the great universals, and has for so long trained men for this larger service.

The Teachers' meeting, so many times postponed, will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. E. R. Sampson, superintendent.

The Young People's Christian Union will meet on Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Mr. Whipple will be the leader. Subject: "What can we do?"

The Ladies' Sewing Circle will meet at the church parlors, Wednesday, October 23. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

The suggestion that automobiling be resumed next Sunday meets with varied comment. It seems good to hear men say: "Today really seems like Sunday, without so much racket," and to hear them express disapproval at thought of a return to the noisy Lord's Day. To be sure some injustice has been done to those who could ride little on week days, in view of the fact that many others can do their riding then. There has been some late Saturday night and early Monday morning riding. We know there are always a few who will obey the letter and not the spirit of a law.

But, after all, haven't we been relieved at the lack of desecration of the Sabbath, and aren't we sorry to have to return to such a condition as existed before the ban? We have learned, too, that we have legs, and that there are beautiful walks within our own limits. We have enjoyed sacrificing for Uncle Sam and our boys. And we have been able to get our minds focused on a good book. Somehow it seems we don't want to go riding now after this good experience, and we're going to make a resolution that we won't go on Sunday except because of real necessity. We're going to enjoy our own homes, and churches, and woods, and streams one day each week. Isn't that so?

Look ahead ten months and see an hundred dollar bond. Then go to the bank and fill out another card and pay ten dollars. It's easy and it counts for liberty. Give and get!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street, morning service and Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Doctrine of Atonement." Golden text: Colossians 2:6: "As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk in Him." Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City Square, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every week-day, holidays excepted.

Military Funeral

(Continued from page 1)

Washington street, two sisters, Misses Dora and Hawthorne, and two brothers, Charles Cate of Quincy, and Ensign Melville Cate, at present located in Plymouth Navy Yard, England. Lieutenant Cate was engaged to Miss Dorothy Atwood of Wauregan, Connecticut. A host of friends gathered to do him honor at the last, expressing in this way their love for his genial and kindly personality.

It is good to hear the expression of sentiment which follows his passing on. The world has truly been enriched by his presence, and the lives of many will be beautified by memories of his service. This feeling may perhaps be no better expressed than in the words of a brother officer:

"He had a responsibility far heavier than the average man of his age would be entrusted with in civil life, and the fact that he was recently recommended for promotion speaks plainly enough of the way he was meeting this responsibility. And with the many things he was busied with, he always found time to take an interest in other people's problems, and to give them some word of advice or encouragement in his peculiar happy and good-natured way."

"We have all lost a good friend, who was very close to us and the service has lost a fine officer and gentleman."

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William Fogarty and Ellen Fogarty to the East Weymouth Savings Bank, dated November 21, 1902, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 938, Page 88, and for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage for breach of conditions, will be sold at public auction at the office of Russell B

SECOND SECTION
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
72 COLUMNS TWELVE OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 72 COLUMNS

VOL. LII. NO. 42

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



“Dad, what did you do?”

Only one person in six of the people of the United States bought a Third Liberty Bond. Were you one of the five who did not?

Do Better Now—Join the Fighting Fourth

Buy bonds the way the boys in France fight — to the very utmost

Save to Buy
and
Buy to Keep

Buy today — at any bank — cash or instalments

Liberty Loan Committee
of New England



Weymouth Liberty Loan Committee

SEVEN WAR WORK RELIEF AGENCIES JOIN IN DRIVE

Recognized Great Organizations
Representing All Creeds and
Elements Welded Into One.

\$170,500,000 IS THE GOAL.

Plan of War Department to Avoid
Waste of Energy and Duplication
of Effort Enthusiastically Adopted
and Unity is Achieved.

WHAT GENERAL PERSHING NEEDS

"Give me nine men
who have a hut and I
will have a more effective
fighting force than
if I had ten men without it."

—General Pershing.

On November 11 the American people will start a one week's drive to raise the largest amount of money ever given outright by any people in the history of the world.

The drive will be a new thing under the sun. For the first time Protestants, Catholics and Jews, forgetting all their differences, will line up shoulder to shoulder, welding their individual organizations together in their common devotion to the boys in the cantonments and over there. This amalgamation of the seven great agencies engaged in war work is one of the fine developments which have been brought about by the war and under the wise guidance of President Wilson.

The seven organizations which together will make this united appeal are the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council and K. of C., the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army. Each of them will need funds this fall; each had planned a separate campaign for support. Now, acting on the suggestion of the President's letter of September 5, the seven campaigns will be rolled into one. The American people will be spared the burden of seven separate appeals, and the nation will have an opportunity to demonstrate splendidly that men and women of all creeds at home can work together, as men of all creeds over there are fighting and dying together.

Dr. John R. Mott, whom President Wilson has spoken of as one of the ablest and most useful men of his generation, has been selected Director General of the drive. It is interesting to note that Dr. Mott's name was placed in nomination by John G. Agar of the National Catholic War Council and seconded by Mortimer L. Schiff of the Jewish Welfare Board. The general committee having the campaign in charge contains such well known names as Raymond B. Fosdick, Chairman of the Commission on Training Camp Activities; George W. Perkins, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the U. S. Steel Corporation; James F. Phelan of Hornblower and Weeks; Honorable Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France; Cleveland H. Dodge, George Gordon Battle, Mrs. Henry P. Davison and Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank.

In every city, county and town the campaign will be in charge of the biggest men of the community.

Together these seven organizations represent a work that is staggering in its proportions. They have more than 15,000 uniformed workers, standing shoulder to shoulder with the boys every step of the way from home to the front line trenches. They operate more than 3,600 buildings and ship 500 tons of supplies to the boys in France every week. Fifteen miles of film set sail for the other side each week under their direction, and the regular weekly attendance of soldiers and sailors at their motion picture shows is more than 2,500,000. The Bibles furnished to the boys since the war broke out would, if piled one on another, make a pile more than twenty miles high.

"Morale," said Napoleon, "is an other factor in war as three to one." By which he meant that one man who is kept contented and happy is better than three men who are discouraged and homesick. It is the business of these seven great agencies to help maintain morale. They are keeping up the fine fighting edge of our boys, and by their ministrations, helping to put added power into our army and navy and so hasten the hour of victory when they will bring our boys home again.

It is predicted by national leaders that this great victory drive will "go over the top" in a larger way than any campaign that has preceded it.

ON TO BERLIN

A Volunteer in the 364th Ambulance Company Writes of Experiences

At last the 364th Ambulance Company, 316th Sanitary Train, is on the move Overseas, and these letters are excerpts from letters which Carl F. Prescott has written to his parents. Already several very good descriptive letters have been received from France.

A Day's Trip Through France—No. 48

Somewhere in France, July 27, 1918.

One month from the time we left Camp Lewis in the States finds us pleasantly located in an American camp, and all are fine and dandy. A comfortable bed, meals prepared by our own cooks, a Y. M. C. A. to look after our little extra wants, like sweet cakes and chocolate to drink. One almost thinks he is still in the good old United States of America, and almost has to pinch himself to make sure he is truly somewhere in France.

We left our first camp on Thursday. This seems to be our allotted day to move (our good lucky day one might say) as it has proven true on two former occasions. All day Friday found us riding thru sunny France. While I cannot tell the places, both ends of our journey, (yet by that clipping forwarded to me we should be entitled to) I will forbear, so to be sure this letter will pass censorship. Our course was a huge U or horseshoe shape from one seaport to another. What I saw from the windows I feel is permissible to write, and truly proved of great interest to all the boys.

Will say France that we saw looked prosperous; excellent fields of grain all ripe for harvest, and we passed many hands at this labor, who stopped long enough to wave. The fields of France are small, not over one or two acres for a guess, surrounded by a stone wall, and plus often by a green hedge. Too small I suppose for modern harvesting machines, so all the farm work is by hand, naturally not very fast. But the fields looked good for a fine crop.

The other gardens were also pleasing to the eye—thrifty, green, free from weeds, and from car windows showed they received good care. All our regular vegetables could be distinguished, and chances are "spuds" lead the race.

France is justly entitled to the title "Sunny France," and one might say beautiful France. The houses, some small, others large, here and there a huge castle or a great church with towering spires. All built of stone, often covered with a cement or plaster, and many houses trimmed with red brick which did look handsome.

Have had little opportunity of course to see many interiors, which probably are not much different from ours except that they lack the interior finish that we all specialize in. But I doubt if the lace curtains can be excelled. Wonderful!

The cattle looked sleek as they contentedly gazed in green fields. In the little courtyards could be seen fowl, ducks and geese. Perhaps one would, under our severe or strict health rules, object to closeness of the barns, stable, etc., to the house, but it has probably been a standing rule in France for centuries, if not a rule a custom, everything is compact close together, one would say, hardly breathing space, small like the fields, yet the people have lived and seem to live that happy, contented simple life, no rushing, tearing around, and if the dirty, nasty, contemptible humans think for one moment they could or ever would disturb this wonderful picture I have tried to draw, for if you can interpret it as I have tried to picture it, they are I guess at this minute receiving the greatest surprise of their lives.

You are drawn by some unknown power toward these simple peasants, a bond of love or friendship it seems. Our day's ride was comfortable, and of course with usual tiring effect one would naturally get if he travels any great distance. I feel sure all the boys enjoyed it, and surely feel fortunate in being able to see this part of France, some miles removed from actual Hell.

Daybreak Saturday found us at the pleasant quarters where I am now writing. One cannot but feel grateful for the wonderful support our Uncle Samuel is giving us; all he is doing with its sincerity, vastness, completeness, and I am sure it is making each day a faster bond than already exists between us and the good French people.

Just as things get a little more settled, will obtain thru proper channels a written request that is necessary from me, to obtain anything from your end.

What glorious news is coming from the front. May it continue. Have just had fine social half-hour at Y. M. C. A.—music, songs, etc. Chocolate and crackers were served. Have not yet heard from home since leaving the States. Newspaper clippings would be welcome.

C. F. P.

NOTE.—The next letter will tell of daily swims in salt water; an invitation accepted to visit club in a French town; inspection by an important personage; etc.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Why struggle with a stronger fate?
Just go through life resigned.
There's nothing in the world that's worth
A person's peace of mind.
R. T. C.

It is predicted by national leaders that this great victory drive will "go over the top" in a larger way than any campaign that has preceded it.

COUNTRY NEIGHBORS



"So you're living in the country, eh? What kind of neighbors have you—are they desirable?"

"Desirable! Great Scott! We haven't a thing they don't desire, especially in the way of gardening implements."

CONFLICTING OPINIONS.

The Corporal—How did the examining surgeon come to pass a soft headed thing like you?

The Rookie—Soft headed, eh. The top sergeant said my head was sold bone.



AMONG THE BOYS.

Toy Soldier—What is your favorite expression?

Trumpet—Well I'll be blown!



MEANT HIM.

Jack—They say that a man is as young as he feels.

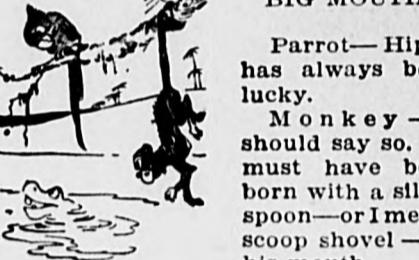
Maud—Maybe, but he is seldom as important.



BIG MOUTH.

Parrot—Hippo has always been lucky.

Monkey—I should say so. He must have been born with a silver spoon—or I mean scoop shovel—in his mouth.



ONE WAY.

I wish I could prevent our big rooster from crowing at 2 a.m. That's easy; have roast rooster for dinner.



OBEYING HIS DOCTOR.

Fred (In lobby)—Wonder why De Rich when he puts up at a hotel always takes a single room.

Jack—His doctor told him he must avoid suites.



YOU CAN'T BEAT THEM.

Before I was married I thought women were angels.

Well, finish it; now you know they are.



MADE IN GERMANY.

Mother—What do you mean by beating your little sister and taking her candy away from her?

Small Son—I was fighting her for my very existence and the candy I took for indemnity.



WAS LYING DOWN, PROBABLY.

This paper says that prosperity is advancing by leaps and bounds.

If dat's so, it must er jumped clean over me.



Why Can't I Kill a German?

By WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE
of The Vigilantes

I am, we'll say, a loyal American citizen, over draft and enlistment age, with not the slightest present chance of going to war. But I am war-like, we'll say, and I want to kill my German. Why won't they let me?

One day along comes my opportunity. I overhear two men conspiring to blow up a bridge over which a troop train is to pass. I follow them. While they are engaged in their operations I draw a gun and shoot them dead. I am satisfied. I have killed two Germans instead of one. And I have saved the lives of a thousand American soldiers. I am a hero. Nevertheless I get a jolt. Instead of lauding me to the skies, the authorities arrest me, and hold me on the technical charge of murder. Why? Well, in the first place, when the facts come out, the situation is a little inconvenient. One of the two men I have killed turns out to be a secret service man, who has pretended to be a German spy, and who has pretended to fall in with the other man's plans—his idea being to arrest him, or even shoot him before the plan can be carried out. Therefore in this particular case, one of the men I have killed turns out to have been not only a patriotic American citizen, but a very valuable American citizen. In my excess of zeal I have overstepped the mark. Perhaps I should be held for manslaughter in the case of the secret service man—but why should they hold me for the murder of the German? And yet they do. He is an enemy alien.

Why the Slayer Is a Murderer. The facts above are purely fanciful of course. And yet, they are significant. He is a slayer, in the supposition case, guilty of murder—and if so, why? He is a civilian, not assigned to duty, and not acting under orders. He is not a warrior—he is not a police officer. Now, every citizen is vested with several rights. In the first place, he may defend himself, his home, his household, his chattels, to the death. In the second place, he has the right of arrest. Where a crime is committed in his presence, he can arrest the offender; if the offender resists arrest, the civilian may enforce arrest; if the enforcement of arrest endangers his own life, then he may take life in enforcing the arrest. Take two cases: a belligerent mob, or a detachment of enemy soldiers, descend upon a village or community, with the evident and avowed purpose of attacking it. Every man, woman and child in that community has the right to resist the advances of that mob or squad of soldiers, and in defending that right they have the right to kill. So, too, as in the instance of the German who had conspired to blow up a bridge, the citizen has the right of arrest—but he cannot kill without first arresting. Why? In the case at hand, note what would have followed an attempt to arrest. The citizen, acting within the law, might have drawn a weapon (assuming his right to carry one) and informed the two men that they were under arrest. There, then, is a notification to them that he is about to enforce his right. This notification draws forth an explanation—one man says we'll say: "I am a secret service officer. I am engaged in the performance of my duty." On both sides then there is an understanding of the situation. The citizen still may enforce arrest, if he can, for the two men have conspired, and he has overheard their conspiracy. Attempt to enforce arrest would, in the case at hand, lead to the exhibition by the secret service man, of his credentials. Result, nice hasty murder—no breaking of the law. Instead of that, our man, without affording the two men a trial, prejudged their case in his own mind, tried and convicted them, and then executed them on the spot. It cannot be done.

Be on the Watch. What is the object of presenting here, this peculiar situation? Are American citizens to be discouraged in the exercise of their patriotic zeal? Is a man to think twice before killing a German engaged in the performance of a traitorous or seditious act? Yes—because the man may turn out not to be a German, and not to be engaged in the performance of such an act. He is entitled to be heard in his defense. The national government, in this crisis, needs the civilian's intelligent aid, not his unreasoning, erratic, impulsive, oft-times dangerous blundering. The government department can cope with any situation—if you will put them wise to anything suspicious that you see or hear. One fortunate phase of the matter is that German citizens loyal to America are at work all over this country engaged in trapping and running down disloyal Germans or enemy aliens. The disloyal German cannot trust his loyal German neighbor. German spy activity has been well checked. Once a man comes under suspicion, the expert sleuths of the country can handle him. It is up to us, the average American citizens, to sharpen our wits, to act, not with blind and dangerous and blundering zeal—but with care and caution. Do not do anything that will spring a trap too soon—do not spoil the stratagems of perfectly competent sleuths. Your friends and acquaintances may land you as a hero—yet you may have set at naught weeks and months of careful secret service plans. Watch—report—go back and watch again.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

41, 42, 31 J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county

on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Probate Court, To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

ETHEL ISABEL GILEY

of Weymouth, in said County, minor:

Whereas, Kate Isabel Mann, the guardian of said minor, has presented her petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, certain real estate therein specified, of her ward for investment.

Probate Court, To the next of kin and all persons interested in the estate of

WILLIAM DOWNTON (senior)

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of

WILLIAM DOWNTON (senior)

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of

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WILLIAM DOWNTON (senior)

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Farm Letters

By Edward Lukeman

Your active duties about your garden are now rapidly lessening but an industrious person will always find plenty to do at any season of the year. I hope you have not forgotten what I wrote in my last article, and that you have made up your mind to plant a bed of tulips and hyacinths, also plant crocuses on the south side of a building as well as snow drops.

There are no flowers that will repay you as much as the above, they bloom very early in the spring, and are universally valued and admired. It's sad to relate that the planting is so often overlooked or neglected.

This is the month that the clocks may be set back one hour and this will give you a good long evening to read and plan your work for the future.

By using a little forethought and study, you will be able to greatly lessen your spring labor when planting times comes on you with a rush. If you do not plan systematically before the season starts and have everything in order you will not make the progress that you should. Important crops will be entirely overlooked while others will be seeded too late to produce profitable returns.

Go carefully over all your farm tools and implements. If you have not already done so replace those which through carelessness or negligence are lost, and order any new parts that may be needed. And get them under cover if you haven't already done so. It's surprising how many plows and harrows are left out from fall until spring, and by people who are aware of the harm that this causes the implements.

While the number of tip carts, farm wagons, mowing machines, etc., are too numerous to mention. However, this seems too much like scolding, so let us look at the better side of it.

Have you read of the bountiful crop that was produced this year? No doubt some will say, well what of it, the prices are not any lower. No, probably not, but you must remember this, at the beginning of the planting season the surplus or reserve of almost all farm products was almost entirely wiped out. Italy, France and England, not to mention several of the small countries, looked to the United States for food, and had this been a bad year we could not have produced it. This would mean starvation to a large part of the world. Admitting the fact that prices will not be much lower, they will not go higher, and we will have enough to live on and put some in reserve until the next harvest comes around, and that's a good deal because after the war stops it's going to take time to get the land in cultivation in Northern France and Belgium and Serbia. In fact Serbia has probably suffered more than any of the other allied countries. From the Iron Gate to the Adriatic the land has been desolated.

The proud independent spirit of that hardy people has been ground beneath the dignity of the Austrian and German, in whose path to the Orient she formed a barrier. The pleasing villages and her remarkable agricultural sources have been destroyed and the country is a land of the deepest misery and desolation. It would appear that the intent has been to cut off the entire Serb race. The same is doubtless true of Poland though possibly to a lesser extent.

The fate of Belgium from August, 1914, has aroused the sympathy of the world. Her sufferings have been terrible indeed, and the fact she had no lot or part in the events leading to her own ruin, makes the case unique. The destruction wrought up to the present has been mainly in towns and manufacturing districts. With a few minor exceptions the rural areas have escaped save in requisitions and the carrying off of the people into what is practically slavery but we know what will happen when the Germans begin to retreat.

You already know what is happening in France. All orchards and farms are destroyed as far as it is possible to do so, while in the occupied districts alone an estimate has been made that nearly three million farm animals were seized by the German armies during the first three months of the war. It will take several years before former conditions can be restored, so that farmers can gradually regain what they have lost.

It's a slow process planting orchards, waiting for them to fruit, and it takes three to four years for a calf to become a profitable cow. It will be a good while before these same farms that were once prosperous become self-supporting. In the meantime the people will have to be fed and it looks as if Americans are the ones that will have to do it, in fact some of the farmers' organizations here have already started to do something to help those who, at the present time, are unable to help themselves. I have written the above to show you how much we have to be thankful for in comparison with people who are close to the Germans. At this writing it looks better for us than at any time since the beginning of the war and it may be that this will be the last Liberty Loan you will be called on to subscribe to, so every one should try and purchase at least one of the bonds and I hope every one who possibly can will do so. E. L.

Just Got Over a Cold!

Look out for kidney troubles and backache. Colds overtax the kidneys and often leave them weak. For weak kidneys well read what an East Weymouth woman says:

Mrs. J. H. Nutting, 1127 Pleasant St., East Weymouth, says: "A year ago a cold settled on my kidneys and brought on an attack of kidney complaint. When I worked too hard, my back would ache and I could hardly keep up. I felt more tired mornings than before. I went to bed and I had no energy whatever. I had fainting spells. A friend told me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. Two boxes of Doan's cured me of the attack."

Price 60¢ at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Nutting had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 20.21

(Advertisement)

MICKIE SAYS

DID YA EVER NOTICE IT? THE FELLER WHO GOES AROUND SAYIN' HE DON'T BELIEVE IN ADVERTISING IS ALWAYS MAKIN' SOME OTHER STONE AGE CRACK, SUCH AS "AUTOS AINT COME TO STAY THEYRE JESTA PASSIN' FAD."



The Keepers of our Road to France!
Our Jackie's!
Help them!
Buy Fighting Fourth Liberty Bonds!
Their lives are staked against unseen mines and treacherous torpedoes. Some day they will come at grips with Germany's strong sea power. There must be no failure! We must provide more ships, more men, more guns to rid the sea of the murderous Hun!
Your Liberty Bonds will help!
Buy bonds the way they fight—to the utmost!
Buy today, to keep!

—Save for Your Country or Slave for the Hun.
—Back Your Own with the Bond You Own.
—Bonds Win Battles. Buy More Bonds.
—Bonds Build Ships. Buy Liberty Bonds.
—The More Bonds the Fewer Casualties.
—Bar Barbarism by Buying Bonds.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has not yet been able to cure in all its stages, and that is the Cataract. It has been greatly influenced by constitutional condition, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Cataract Cure is taken internally and externally, the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the Skin, therefore destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have given a full guarantee of the powers of Hall's Cataract Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of physicians.

Address: F. W. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

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This is YOUR town.

Your interests are HERE. Spend your dollars with the LOCAL MERCHANTS.

If you spend them out of town it REDUCES THE PROSPERITY of the town.

It reduces your prosperity.

Trade at Home

His progress was more rapid after

that first glimpse and he realized that a world with women in it was a good place to get back to. His nurse's hands were slim and caressing and her hair waved softly about her smooth brow. Treadgold wondered if he would eventually find himself in love with her.

He was, in fact, drifting in that direction when, during a dull afternoon in the hospital, he heard the trailing melancholy of a voice. Instantly Treadgold knew that it was the same voice augmented in sweetness and timber that had quickened his lethargic pulse—far back in America. For America seemed frightfully distant to Treadgold after the smoke and fire of battle and the long lapse from consciousness.

He looked eagerly at his nurse. "Whose voice is that I hear?" he asked her.

The nurse smiled at his excitement, scented a romance and told him all she knew.

"Her name is Lida McVicker, and she is the niece of our staff surgeon. She was plining away by inches, it seems, in America because she couldn't do anything when all her brave countrymen were going off to fight."

"But how did she ever get over here?" burst out Treadgold, "from a cottage with roses?"

The nurse smiled again. "The organizer of concert party heard her singing and thought her voice held the appeal that our wounded boys would appreciate and—here it is. She sings every afternoon and evening and any other time when her voice is needed. She's happy now—happy as a lark. It's wonderful what doing a little good to others does for oneself," added the nurse.

Treadgold then made a headlong, steady dash right into the heart of a world of femininity. He demanded to see Lida McVicker then and there.

When she stood beside him and looked with those wistful eyes straight into his face a deep, happy flush mounted her cheeks and Treadgold knew that recognition was there. Apparently she had not gazed unseeing nor unfeeling at him when he had finally passed her cottage gate.

"Little Sad Eyes," was what she thought he said by way of greeting, but she was never quite sure about it. There was so much unexpected emotion expressed in the wonderful meeting that words didn't really count.

Treadgold had always known that love would completely swamp him when it came, and he told Lida so before many moons had passed over that region of the world.

HIS QUALIFICATIONS FOR BAR

Philadelphia Man Allowed to Practice Law Because He Could Make Excellent Chicken Salad.

There has been a radical change in the method of examining students for admission to the bar in Philadelphia from the practice of a generation or two ago. Recently the state examiners held an examination, and the students found that considerable knowledge of both the theory and practice of the law was essential.

This, in theory, might always have been the case, but in practice the examination was less thorough in the old days.

There is a story of Edward D. Ingraham, one of the leaders of the Philadelphia bar sixty years ago, who was an examiner as well as a noted wit. Indeed, his capacity for jokes was almost as great as his capacity as a lawyer and as a speaker.

In those days there were not enough students to hold a formal examination, and the appearance, manner and character of the student himself had a great deal to do with passing him for admission.

On one occasion a young man, the son of a wealthy Philadelphian and known as a good liver and more or less a man about town, appeared before the lawyer, who was acting as one of the examiners.

Mr. Ingraham knew perfectly well that the applicant had no intention of practicing law. He merely desired to acquire a profession in a graceful, easy manner.

Consequently, Ingraham asked him only one question.

"Mr. G.," he said, after the applicant had been shivering in apprehension of the result, "how do you make chicken salad?"

Not realizing the purport of the question, Mr. G. answered naturally and with superior knowledge on the subject.

"Perfectly satisfactory," said Mr. Ingraham, "I will sign your certificate with great pleasure."

But one can not pass so easily in these times, or every cook could become a member of the bar.

Wasted.

"Ils ne passeront pas," cried we at a cabbage worm yesterday, more than anything else just by way of training for our coming exploits on the western front, unfortunately, however, hesitating so much over the phrase and the pronunciation that the enemy, taking full advantage of the unexpected respite, camouflaged himself and disappeared with a chuckle as completely as if the earth had swallowed him up.—Ohio State Journal.

Aids in Picking Fowls.

Picking fowls by hand is a tiresome, troublesome job, but it is no longer necessary. A feather-picking machine is on the market which is quick and cheap and will not injure the fowls. Moreover, the feathers are kept dry and clean, and where ducks and geese are to be plucked, the machine will soon pay for itself.

Where to Buy Your FALL AND WINTER CLOTHES

That's the question that must be settled now. People in all stations in life should avoid waste and extravagance at this time. THE ROAD TO THRIFT AND ECONOMY LEADS DIRECTLY TO THIS STORE. Because of early purchases in ENORMOUS QUANTITIES FOR OUR GREAT CHAIN OF STORES we are enabled to KEEP UP THE QUALITY and KEEP DOWN THE PRICES. We invite your early inspection.

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

To Pay for Their Clothing in Easy Payments

Fall Suits

New distinctive Suits for Ladies, Misses and Juniors. This season's best styles, carefully tailored. A great variety in Serges, Oxfords, Broadcloth, Silvertone and Poplins. All the newest colors.

Priced from \$18.50, \$24.98,
\$32.50 up to \$50

Stunning Dresses

Stylish Fall and Winter Dresses in the Newest combinations and latest colors in Serge, Poplin, Taffetas, Satins, Jerseys, etc. New panel effects. We show a large variety suitable for all occasions.

Priced from \$12.50, \$16.98,
\$24.50 up to \$50

Ladies' Coats

Splendid Fall and Winter Coats for Ladies and Misses in a great variety of materials and colors, plain and fur trimmed. New plaited and shirred effects. Novelty ornaments, Velours, Plushes, Burellas, Pompons, etc. Splendidly tailored.

Priced from \$22.50, \$27.98
\$34.50 up to \$60



Cards' Coats

Warm, practical garments made of good, serviceable materials, well tailored. Many models trimmed with fur or fur fabrics. New belted and collar effects. The newest styles and colors.

Priced from \$4.98, \$8.50,
\$12.50 up to \$18.00

Men's Stylish Suits

Stylish Suits for Fall and Winter wear in the latest styles and reliable qualities. We show an immense assortment that will meet the requirements of every man, whether he be tall, short, stout or regular.

Priced from \$18.50, \$24.50
\$34.50 up to \$45

Young Men's Suits

Our line of young men's Fall and Winter Suits is particularly attractive. The superlative goodness, snappy styles and sterling qualities of these Suits will bear the closest inspection.

Priced from \$17.50, \$23.98,
\$32.50 up to \$40

Boys' Suits

The values we offer in boys' Fall and Winter Suits are truly extraordinary and afford every mother an opportunity to dress her boy comfortably and stylishly at a great money saving. All the new models, materials and colors.

Priced from \$5.98, \$7.50,
\$9.98 up to \$15.00

Men's Overcoats

Dressy, serviceable Coats that embody every new model and fabric. In fact, we have an Overcoat to meet every man's taste and special requirement.

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\$32.50 up to \$50

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The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagusset, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1918



... This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war ...

SOCIAL CENTRES IN FRANCE.

An American woman, Miss Harriet Taylor, is heading nearly fifty different American social centers in France. These have more than a hundred workers already there and others authorized and waiting to sail. All these centers are marked with the Blue Triangle, the insignia of the American Y. W. C. A.

Miss Taylor was head of the foreign department of the National Y. W. C. A. until she left for this work.

Since war was declared by this country, the Y. W. C. A. has opened twelve hostess houses for American Signal Corps women and other American women working in France; fifteen foyers or social centers for French girls who are employed in Ministry of War offices in Paris and in munition factories of other cities; sixteen huts for nurses at as many American Base Hospitals and five recreation parks for French girl workers. Miss Taylor was formerly of Salisbury, N. Y., and for many years a teacher in Newburgh, N. Y.

HOME ON FURLOUGH.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkes of King Cove, North Weymouth, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawkes, and their son, Lieut. Alton Hawkes, of East Weymouth, Sunday.

Lieut. Hawkes will be well remembered by the young folks of all parts of Weymouth, who were at High school with him. He graduated in the class of 1910, and then attended Harvard.

The lieutenant is at home for a few days' furlough from an army hospital in New York, where he arrived about a week ago, from France. He was injured in the July drive, and although he still depends on the aid of crutches, he is rapidly improving, and looks well otherwise.

Lieut. Hawkes received the Croix de Guerre, for rendering first aid to his men, under fire and helping severely wounded ones to a place of safety until aid came.

Like most of our heroes, the lieutenant is very modest about his bravery, but his citation and cross tell the story for him.

When asked how it seemed to be at home, he said it was great, but he felt as though he had lost something. It seems that he is very anxious to get back to his men, of whom he has grown very fond.

STREET RAILWAY FARES UP.

The Bay State Street Railway proposes an increase of fares of large proportion on its various lines in order to obtain additional revenue to meet advancing cost of operation. In a communication to the Public Service Commission Wallace B. Donham, receiver for the company, says that under the proposed schedule the initial zone fare of 6 cents will be increased to 10 cents, and the suburban and interurban zone rates, now averaging between 2½ and 3 cents, will be advanced to 5. The fare distances, which are now divided into zones, will be enlarged. It is asked that the new schedule become operative Nov. 10. Approval of the commission is necessary, however.

The present city zones, in which 6 cents is now charged, will be enlarged to include either part or all of the first mileage zone outside the city fare district. The remaining suburban and interurban mile zones are to be coupled together. This will make them approximately two miles in length.

Reduced rate, city, suburban and workers' tickets are generally abolished under the proposed schedule. One or two children may ride free when accompanied by a guardian, the petition states, "provided they do not occupy seats required for paying passengers." Pupil's tickets will be sold at one-half the regular cash fare in lots of ten. Transfers in city zones will be continued. Unused tickets sold under the present schedule may be redeemed if not used before the new tariff takes effect.

**"FIGHTING FOURTH"
LIBERTY LOAN**

Begins SEPTEMBER 26th

Get ready; save to buy; buy early

The Rexall Modern Method of Advertising**Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday****OCTOBER 24, 25, 26**

The Plan Pay us the regular price for any item here advertised and we will sell you another of the same kind for ONE CENT.
Purpose This Sale was developed by the United Drug Company as an advertising plan. The Company sacrifices its profits and something besides, in order to get a larger distribution of its meritorious products, and you get the benefit.

Opeko Breakfast Coffee

	1 Pound of Coffee for 1c
A Surprising Blend of Mild Coffee. The Acme of Perfection.	
Standard Price	
One Pound 42c	
This Sale	
Two Pounds 43c	

Household Remedies

50c Analgesic Balm	2 for 51c
40c Baby Laxative	2 for 41c
25c Blackberry Compound	2 for 26c
50c Blood Tablets	2 for 51c
25c Bunion Ease	2 for 26c
25c Carbolic Salve	2 for 26c
50c Catarrh Spray Imp	2 for 51c
25c Cathartic Pills	2 for 26c
\$1.25 Celery and Iron Tonic	2 for \$1.26
25c Charcoal Tablets	2 for 26c
65c Cherry Bark Cough Syrup	2 for 66c
25c Cleaning Fluid	2 for 26c
25c Cold Tablets	2 for 26c
15c Corn Solvent	2 for 16c
50c Eczema Ointment	2 for 51c
25c Eye Wash	2 for 26c
25c Foot Bath Tablets	2 for 26c
25c Foot Powder	2 for 26c
25c Grippe Pills	2 for 26c
10c Headache Powder	2 for 11c
25c Headache Powder	2 for 26c
50c Kidney Pills	2 for 51c
25c Ko-Ko-Kas-Kets	2 for 26c
25c Little Liver Pills	2 for 26c
25c Mentholine Balm	2 for 26c
50c Pile Treatment	2 for 51c
25c Rat and Roach Paste	2 for 26c
15c Soda Mint Tablets	2 for 16c
30c Soothing Syrup	2 for 31c
\$1.00 Syrup of Hypophosphites	2 for \$1.01
Compound	2 for 1.01
10c Toothache Stopper	2 for 11c
30c White Liniment	2 for 31c
30c Worm Candy	2 for 31c
25c Pearl Tooth Powder	2 for 26c
30c A. B. C. Seltzer	2 for 31c
60c Riker's Senafit	2 for 61c
25c Riker's Expectorant	2 for 26c
50c Riker's Lac Magnesia	2 for 51c
25c Aromatic Cascara	2 for 26c
25c Sol. Alkaline Antiseptic	2 for 26c
25c Bland's 5-gr. Tablets	2 for 26c

Rexall Tooth Paste

	A perfect dentifrice, antiseptic and deodorant. Cleans and whitens the teeth. Comes out flat on the brush.
Standard Price	
One Tube 30c	
This Sale	
Two Tubes 31c	

Anti-colic Style Black Nipples

This nipple is far superior to some selling at 10c	
Standard Price	
One Nipple 5c	
This Sale	
6c	

GEO. R. KEMPL**The Rexall Store****Washington Square, Weymouth****Save this List, Check the Items You Want, and Bring It With You****REAL ESTATE SALES.**

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

Clarence E. Clement to J. F. Doherty.

Clarence E. Clement to Jas. F. Doherty, Commonwealth avenue.

Geo. A. Colley, gdn. et al. to Annie M. Morrison, Holbrook road.

Michl J. Connors to Eben W. Richards, Rocky Dell avenue.

Angeline Daniels to Frank Belcastro, Broad Street place.

John F. Dwyer to Clarence Clement.

Gerald J. Savage Inc. to Mary A. Woods, Delaney avenue.

Gerald J. Savage Inc. to Thos. J. Parnaby, Ramblers way.

Gerald J. Savage Inc. to Gunnar Wandler, Saunders street.

Gerald J. Savage Inc. to Winnifred Pillsbury, Hawthorne road.

Gerald J. Savage Inc. to Gunvald E. Gunderson, Lochmere avenue.

Nelson B. Gladwin to Mary A. Merchant.

Margaret T. Griffin to Clarence E. Clement, Front street.

Roxvane L. Johnston to Clarence E. Clement, Commonwealth avenue.

Bradford P. Jones to Carolyn G. Wilder, Main street, Pond street.

Hugh R. Lang to Isabelle T. Lang, Standish street.

OLD COLONY RACES.

Close finishes marked the racing at the matinee meet at South Weymouth Saturday afternoon, despite a heavy rain.

The best race of the day was the Class A pace, which was won by Fred Bellows' Chatto from Frank Fay's Hollywood Jean and Mr. Rogers' Spirit. Hollywood Jean won the first heat, but in the next, which was raced in the rain and on a slow track, Chatto and the Hollywood horse raced through the full mile head and head, Chatto finally winning in 2.22½, the fastest time of the day. Chatto also won the next

Hollywood Jean, after winning the first heat, trailing in the next two.

The summary:
 Class A. Pacing—Won by Chatto, big (Bellows); Hollywood Jean, by Fay, second; Spirit, chg. (Rogers), third. Fastest time, 2.23½, by Chatto.
 Class B. Trotting—Won by Julius Hale, bg (Green); Old Point Boy, big (Thayer), second. Best time made by Julius Hale, 2.26.
 Class C. Trotting—Won by Pawlowa, bm (Totman); Warren H. bg (Foss), second; Cochato Chief, chb (Litchfield), third. Best time by Warren H., 2.24.
 Class D. Trotting—Won by Miss Barbara, bm (Fitzgerald); Seawanee Boy, bg (Abrams), second; Bacella, bm (Totman), third. Best time by Miss Barbara, 2.30.

Class E. Mixed—Won by Coato Girl, bm (Green); Fayette, grm (Fay), second; Mass Mac, bg (Wentworth), third; Black Setzer, bg (Lohnes), fourth. Best time by Coato Girl, 1.18.

HINGHAM NAVAL WON.
 Hingham Naval Training Station beat Weymouth A. A. 20 to 0, Saturday afternoon. The field was slippery and the backs had trouble in keeping their feet on runs. The summary:
 Camp Hingham—Keity, Callahan, le, Dalton, Schmidt, it; McCauley, lg; Pow-

ers, c; Smeds, rg; Daley, Sweeney, rt; Colby, Murray, re; Harrison, Duffey, qb; Keese, lb; Dodge, rb; Buckman, fb.

Weymouth A. A.—Nolan, re; Havid, Campbell, rg; Breen, c; Dwyer, lg; Palmer, lt; Rand, le; Slattery, qb; Dean, rb; Grady, lb; Pelson, fb.

Score—Hingham N. S. 20. Touchdowns, Buckman, 2, Keese. Goals from touchdowns, Buckman, 2. Referee, Mahoney. Umpire, Murch. Head linesman, Duffy. Time, 10m periods.

WEYMOUTH BORN PRIEST.
 Rev. William A. O'Connor, who was recently assigned the pastorate of St. Mary's church, West Quincy, assumed his duties Sunday when he celebrated the low masses. Rev. Fr. O'Connor is succeeding Rev. Thomas R. McCoy, who has been transferred to St. Catherine's Parish, Charlestown.
 Rev. Fr. O'Connor is 51 years old, and a native of East Weymouth. He received his preliminary education in the schools of this town, and entered Boston College and later Holy Angels' Seminary at Niagara Falls, N. Y. He was ordained by Bishop Stephen B. Ryan at Niagara Falls. In May, 1897, he was appointed curate at St. Joseph's Parish, Wakefield, and was later pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas' parish at Nahant.

Symonds Inn Cocoa

Made from the pure cocoa beans. Unexcelled in quality, without any adulterations. Standard Price, One Can **30c**. This Sale Two Cans **31c**.

Symonds Inn Pudding Chocolate Flavor
A Knockout to the High Cost of Living.
Standard Price One Box **15c** Two Boxes **16c**
25c Symonds Inn Chocolate Bar (Bitter) . 2 for 26c

Liggett's Opeko Tea

200 Cups of Tea for **1c**
The Standard of Excellence
Standard Price Half-Pound Packet **55c** This Sale Two Packets **56c**

Toilet Goods

50c Bouquet Ramee Tale 2 for 51c
\$1.00 Bouquet R

LIABILITY NUMBERS OF THOSE IN THE 18-45 CLASS

Weymouth

12 OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

SOLDIER BOYS
Can Have the Gazette
Five Weeks, Postpaid
For One Thrift Stamp

Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

72 COLUMNS EVERY ISSUE

VOL. LII. NO. 43

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OVER FIVE THOUSAND WEYMOUTH SUBSCRIBERS

Our Town Goes Over the Top on Loan by Fully
25 Per Cent

The Weymouth Liberty Loan Committee desires to express its appreciation and gratitude to all those in Weymouth who assisted in the recent FIGHTING FOURTH CAMPAIGN. To the canvassers, solicitors, Boy Scouts, banks and bank employees, we are sincerely grateful. The amount we were asked to sub-

the canvassers, Boy Scouts, banks and others throughout the whole campaign.

Every citizen of the town may well feel proud of the result obtained.

Weymouth has not only exceeded her quota but she is, as before, far above the average per cent of subscriptions in the New England district.

We understand the real sacrifices that many citizens of this town have made and are making to purchase these bonds and help the government.

To all who have given their evenings, Sundays and holidays to the work of soliciting subscriptions, to the employees of the banks who have worked many hours of extra time on this matter, it is not well worth while to know that the town has done more than it was asked to do; that it has given this very tangible evidence of its desire to support the war to a victorious conclusion and its purpose to do all in its power to help support the armies and navies of the country?

Great credit is also due our local newspapers for columns on columns of publicity.

When the records are written for the examination of those who are now fighting abroad, and for the perusal of future generations, Weymouth will not be recorded there as one of those towns that has not done its full part in this great conflict.

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE OF WEYMOUTH,

THANKS TO NEWSPAPERS

Final reports from Liberty Hall on Boston Common, headquarters for the selling of Liberty Bonds in Boston during the recent campaign, show that in the last four days of the drive 7227 subscriptions were obtained. The total amount subscribed was \$979,100.

Chairman Charles A. Morss and executive Chairman N. Penrose Hallwell of the New England Liberty Loan Committee issued a statement recently acknowledging the assistance of the press during the loan campaign.

"The result of the campaign emphasized the importance of newspaper advertising, which permitted our appeals to be taken directly to the home," they said, "and make each individual personally responsible for his subscription to the loan. To all those in New England who contributed either in space or in money to the success of the advertising campaign this committee makes appreciative acknowledgment."

WEYMOUTH VS BROCKTON
Weymouth High finished its extensive training for the Brockton game Wednesday by defeating Camp Hingham Naval Reserve station in a practice session by the score of 20 to 0. The Weymouth boys average 155 pounds and are very fast. Weymouth, for the past six weeks under the careful coaching of Pat Angus of Tufts, Slimy Murch of Millbury and Everett Buckman of University of Maine, has developed into an exceedingly fast aggregation and are confident that they will give Brockton an awful surprise. Captain Slattery, last year's old star end, has been shifted to quarter and completes a back field of heavy, fast men. The Weymouth-Brockton game takes place at Clapp Memorial field Saturday afternoon.

Odd Fellows Opera House

EAST WEYMOUTH

Matinee 2.30 — Evening 7.45

Saturday, Oct. 26

PATHE NEWS -- PATHE COMEDY

Louise Huff and Jack Pickford

IN

The Spirit of '17

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30--7.45

WAR REVIEW -- BIG V COMEDY

MARY PICKFORD

IN

HOW COULD YOU JEAN?

COMING — TO HELL WITH THE KAISER

LANGELIER IS THE MAN

To Redeem the 14th District

SEND A
REPUBLICAN
TO REPRESENT
A REPUBLICAN
DISTRICT

Langelier's Record
Representative 1909-10-11
Senator 1914-15-16
Member of Constitutional
Convention



Louis F. R. Langelier of Quincy

VOTE FOR
LANGELIER
TO MAKE CONGRESS REPUBLICAN

Republican State Committee—George A. Bacon, Chairman
Frank B. Hall, Secretary.

Kincaide Theatre

TODAY and TOMORROW
Matinees 10c. 15c | Evenings 10c, 20c, 30c"THE REASON WHY"
—BY—

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

Hearst-Pathe News

Special 2-Reel Sunscine Comedy

"A WILD WOMAN and
A TAME LION"

VAUDEVILLE

ALMA and MERRIMAN
SISTERS

PREVOST and GOULET

COMING
"Hearts of the World"

New Bill every Mon. and Thurs.

MUSIC HALL

"The Family Theatre"
Hancock St., Quincy

Dancing & Moving Pictures

Monday, Wednesday and Friday
7 to 11 P. M.

"Billy" Wilson's Union Orchestra

Dance Tickets 25c

Balcony Reserved 15c

(Plus War Tax)

MATINEE 2 to 5

Big 3-hour Show

and a Real One

CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 10c

(Plus War Tax)

- SATURDAY -

MATINEE 2 to 5

CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 10c

(Plus War Tax)

EVENING 7 to 10

Entire Orchestra 10c

Balcony Reserved 15c

(Plus War Tax)

Look for the

Big Show with the Little Prices

MUSIC HALL The Family Theatre

GEORGE R. WARREN,
Le a a ger

THREE SQUADS TO DIFFERENT FORTS

Weymouth-Braintree District Send to Williams,
Warren and Rodman

Twenty-one more boys from this district responded to the colors this week, 10 on Monday to Fort Williams, at Portland, Maine; 8 on Tuesday to Fort Warren, in Boston harbor, and 3 on Wednesday to Fort Rodman, at New Bedford. As usual many friends and public spirited citizens gathered at the railroad station at South Braintree to wish them Godspeed. Those from the district were:

To Fort Williams

Arthur Edward Decoste, 53 Phillips, Weymouth.
Ray A. Farren, 37 Church, North Weymouth.

Jeremiah J. Dwyer, 76 Shawmut street, East Weymouth.
Wm. H. Mahoney, 27 Central Ave., South Weymouth.

Alson E. Furtau, 137 Broad street, East Weymouth.
Ray E. Loud, 67 Commercial street, Weymouth.

Garrett J. Fitzgerald, 312 Middle street, East Weymouth.

Wilbur M. Bower, Hobart street, Braintree.
Chas. E. Phillips, of Avon.
John T. Levangie, Hancock street, Braintree.

To Fort Warren

Edward T. Coyne, 39 off Lake street, East Weymouth.
John Sullivan, 7 off Main street, Weymouth.

Davis F. Desmond, 30 Adams place, Weymouth.
Ralph S. Hollis, 859 Front street, South Weymouth.

Chester W. Payne, Randolph.
John D. Walsh, 127 Central street, Weymouth.

Henry Kaffline, of Braintree.
William E. Carroll, Clapp avenue, Weymouth.

To Fort Rodman

Peter A. Palumbo, East Weymouth.
Hiram E. Wheaton, East Weymouth.
Walter A. Sherwood, Randolph.

Bates Opera House WEYMOUTH

Saturday Eve., Oct. 26

ALICE BRADY IN

THE WHIRLPOOL

Shows this brilliant star at the height of her career.

Pathe News, also Official Allies' War Pictures

Tuesday Eve., Oct. 29

Dancing and Pictures. Paramount Pictures presents

BILLIE BURKE IN

MYSTERIOUS MISS TERRY

Don't miss Miss Burke's first Paramount Picture and come early and avoid any unusual demand for seats. Best Dance Floor in the State.

DeNEILL'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

THURSDAY EVE., OCT. 31

DANCING and PICTURES, PATHÉ NEWS and a Famous Player's Feature

DOORS OPEN 7.15 SHOW TIME 8.00.

BALCONY, 15c DANCE FLOOR 28c

K

K

Flour

\$1.90

EMERSON COAL & GRAIN CO., Inc.

Telephone, Weymouth 430

Flour

\$1.90

E.A.C.O. FLOUR

The very best with meat as a

Substitute	{ \$1.90 a bag
	{ \$15.15 a barrel

(For delivery after car arrives)

E.A.C.O. FLOUR

\$1.90

Flour

E

A

C

O

E

A

C

O

E

A

C

O

Telephone, Weymouth 430

EMERSON COAL & GRAIN CO., Inc.

\$1.90

Flour

Where to Buy Your FALL AND WINTER CLOTHES

That's the question that must be settled now. People in all stations in life should avoid waste and extravagance at this time. THE ROAD TO THRIFT AND ECONOMY LEADS DIRECTLY TO THIS STORE. Because of early purchases in ENORMOUS QUANTITIES FOR OUR GREAT CHAIN OF STORES we are enabled to KEEP UP THE QUALITY and KEEP DOWN THE PRICES. We invite your early inspection.

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE
To Pay for Their Clothing in Easy Payments

Fall Suits

New distinctive Suits for Ladies, Misses and Juniors. This season's best styles, carefully tailored. A great variety in Serges, Oxfords, Broadcloth, Silvertone and Poplins. All the newest colors.

Priced from \$18.50, \$24.98,
\$32.50 up to \$50



Stunning Dresses

Stylish Fall and Winter Dresses in the Newest combinations and latest colors in Serge, Poplin, Taffetas, Satins, Jerseys, etc. New panel effects. We show a large variety suitable for all occasions.

Priced from \$12.50, \$16.98,
\$24.50 up to \$50

Ladies' Coats

Splendid Fall and Winter Coats for Ladies and Misses in a great variety of materials and colors, plain and fur trimmed. New plaited and shirred effects. Novelty ornaments, Velours, Plushes, Burellas, Pompoms, etc. Splendidly tailored.

Priced from \$22.50, \$27.98
\$34.50 up to \$60

Girls' Coats

Warm, practical garments made of good, serviceable materials, well tailored. Many models trimmed with fur or fur fabrics. New belted and collar effects. The newest styles and colors.

Priced from \$4.98, \$8.50,
\$12.50 up to \$18.00

Men's Stylish Suits

Stylish Suits for Fall and Winter wear in the latest styles and reliable qualities. We show an immense assortment that will meet the requirements of every man, whether he be tall, short, stout or regular.

Priced from \$18.50, \$24.98
\$34.50 up to \$45

Young Men's Suits

Our line of young men's Fall and Winter Suits is particularly attractive. The superlative goodness, snappy styles and sterling qualities of these Suits will bear the closest inspection.

Priced from \$17.50, \$23.98,
\$32.50 up to \$40

Boys' Suits

The values we offer in boys' Fall and Winter Suits are truly extraordinary and accord every mother an opportunity to dress her boy comfortably and stylishly at a great money saving. All the new models, materials and colors.

Priced from \$5.98, \$7.50,
\$9.98 up to \$15.00

Men's Overcoats

Dressy, serviceable Coats that embody every new model and fabric. In fact, we have an Overcoat to meet every man's taste and special requirement.

Priced from \$18.50, \$24.98,
\$32.50 up to \$50



Joyce Bros. Co.

MAIL YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED
13-15 Granite Street, Quincy
Store OPEN Monday, Friday and Saturday Night

UNCLE SAM'S ADVICE ON FLU

U. S. Public Health Service Issues
Official Health Bulletin
on Influenza.

LATEST WORD ON SUBJECT.

Epidemic Probably Not Spanish in Origin—Germ Still Unknown—People Should Guard Against "Droplet Infection"—Surgeon General Blue Makes Authoritative Statement.

Washington, D. C.—(Special)—Although King Alfonso of Spain was one of the victims of the influenza epidemic in 1883 and again this summer, Spanish authorities repudiate any claim to influenza as a "Spanish" disease. If the people of this country do not take care the epidemic will become so widespread throughout the United States that soon we shall hear the disease called "American" influenza.

In response to a request for definite information concerning Spanish influenza, Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the U. S. Public Health Service has authorized the following official interview:

What is Spanish influenza? Is it something new? Does it come from Spain?

"The disease now occurring in this country and called 'Spanish influenza' resembles a very contagious kind of 'cold,' accompanied by fever, pains

Coughs and Sneezes Spread Diseases

As Dangerous as Poison Gas Shells

In the head, eyes, ears, back or other parts of the body and a feeling of severe sickness. In most of the cases the symptoms disappear after three or four days, the patient then rapidly recovering. Some of the patients, however, develop pneumonia, or inflammation of the ear, or meningitis, and many of these complicated cases die. Whether this so-called 'Spanish' influenza is identical with the epidemics of influenza of earlier years is not yet known.

"Epidemics of influenza have visited this country since 1847. It is interesting to know that this first epidemic was brought here from Valencia, Spain. Since that time there have been numerous epidemics of the disease. In 1889 and 1890 an epidemic of influenza, starting somewhere in the Orient, spread first to Russia and thence over practically the entire civilized world. Three years later there was another flare-up of the disease. Both times the epidemic spread widely over the United States.

"Although the present epidemic is called 'Spanish influenza,' there is no reason to believe that it originated in Spain. Some writers who have studied the question believe that the epidemic came from the Orient and they call attention to the fact that the Germans mention the disease as occurring along the eastern front in the summer and fall of 1917."

How can 'Spanish influenza' be recognized?

"There is as yet no certain way in which a single case of 'Spanish influenza' can be recognized. On the other hand, recognition is easy where there is a group of cases. In contrast to the outbreaks of ordinary coughs and colds, which usually occur in the cold months, epidemics of influenza may occur at any season of the year. Thus the present epidemic raged most intensely in Europe in May, June and July. Moreover, in the case of ordinary colds, the general symptoms (fever, pain, depression) are by no means as severe or as sudden in their onset as they are in influenza. Finally, ordinary colds do not spread through the community so rapidly or so extensively as does influenza.

"In most cases a person taken sick with influenza feels sick rather suddenly. He feels weak, has pains in the eyes, ears, head or back, and may be sore all over. Many patients feel dizzy, some vomit. Most of the patients complain of feeling chilly, and with this comes a fever in which the temperature rises to 100 to 104. In most cases the pulse remains relatively slow.

"In appearance one is struck by the fact that the patient looks sick. His eyes and the inner side of his eyelids may be slightly 'bloodshot,' or 'congested,' as the doctors say. There may be running from the nose, or there may be some cough. These signs of a cold may not be marked; nevertheless the patient looks and feels very sick.

"In addition to the appearance and the symptoms as already described, examination of the patient's blood may aid the physician in recognizing 'Spanish influenza,' for it has been found

that in this disease the number of white corpuscles shows little or no increase above the normal. It is possible that the laboratory investigations now being made through the National Research Council and the United States Hygienic Laboratory will furnish a more certain way in which individual cases of this disease can be recognized."

What is the course of the disease? Do people die of it?

"Ordinarily, the fever lasts from three to four days and the patient recovers. But while the proportion of deaths in the present epidemic has generally been low, in some places the outbreak has been severe and deaths have been numerous. When death occurs it is usually the result of a complication."

What causes the disease and how is it spread?

"Bacteriologists who have studied influenza epidemics in the past have found in many of the cases a very small rod-shaped germ called, after its discoverer, Pfeiffer's bacillus. In other cases of apparently the same kind of disease there were found pneumococci, the germs of lobar pneumonia. Still others have been caused by streptococci, and by others germs with long names.

"No matter what particular kind of germ causes the epidemic, it is now believed that influenza is always spread from person to person, the germs being carried with the air along with the very small droplets of mucus, expelled by coughing or sneezing, forceful talking, and the like by one who already has the germs of the disease. They may also be carried about in the air in the form of dust coming from dried mucus, from coughing and sneezing, or from careless people who spit on the floor and on the sidewalk. As in most other catching diseases, a person who has only a mild attack of the disease himself may give a very severe attack to others."

What should be done by those who catch the disease?

"It is very important that every person who becomes sick with influenza should go home at once and go to bed. This will help keep away dangerous complications and will, at the same time, keep the patient from scattering the disease far and wide. It is highly desirable that no one be allowed to sleep in the same room with the patient. In fact, no one but the nurse should be allowed in the room.

"If there is cough and sputum or running of the eyes and nose, care should be taken that all such discharges are collected on bits of gauze or rag or paper napkins and burned. If the patient complains of fever and headache, he should be given water to drink, a cold compress to the forehead and a light sponge. Only such medicine should be given as is prescribed by the doctor. It is foolish to ask the druggist to prescribe and may be dangerous to take the so-called 'safe, sure and harmless' remedies advertised by patent medicine manufacturers.

"If the patient is so situated that he can be attended only by some one who must also look after others in the family, it is advisable that such attendant wear a wrapper, apron or gown over the ordinary house clothes while in the sick room and slip this off when leaving to look after the others.

"Nurses and attendants will do well to guard against breathing in dangerous disease germs by wearing a simple fold of gauze or mask while near the patient."

Will a person who has had influenza before catch the disease again?

"It is well known that an attack of measles or scarlet fever or smallpox usually protects a person against another attack of the same disease. This appears not to be true of 'Spanish influenza.' According to newspaper reports the King of Spain suffered an attack of influenza during the epidemic thirty years ago, and was again stricken during the recent outbreak in Spain."

How can one guard against influenza?

"In guarding against disease of all kinds, it is important that the body be kept strong and able to fight off disease germs. This can be done by having a proper proportion of work, play and rest; by keeping the body well clothed, and by eating sufficient wholesome and properly selected food. In connection with diet, it is well to remember that milk is one of the best all-around foods obtainable for adults as well as children. So far as a disease like influenza is concerned, health authorities everywhere recognize the very close relation between its spread and overcrowded homes. While it is not always possible, especially in times like the present, to avoid such overcrowding, people should consider the health danger and make every effort to reduce the home overcrowding to a minimum. The value of fresh air through open windows cannot be over emphasized.

"When crowding is unavoidable, as in street cars, care should be taken to keep the face so turned as not to inhale directly the air breathed out by another person.

"It is especially important to beware of the person who coughs or sneezes without covering his mouth and nose. It also follows that one should keep out of crowds and stuffy places as much as possible, keep homes, offices and workshops well aired, spend some time out of doors each day, walk to work if at all practicable—in short, make every possible effort to breathe as much pure air as possible.

"In all health matters follow the advice of your doctor and obey the regulations of your local and state health officers."

**Cover up each cough and sneeze.
If you don't you'll spread disease.**

BEECHAM'S PILLS

When your head aches, it is usually caused by your liver or stomach getting out of order. These "sick headaches" quickly disappear as soon as the stomach is relieved of its bilious contents. Right your stomach and regulate and tone the liver with Beecham's Pills, which rapidly improve conditions and promptly

Help Headache

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box.
Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Grain Delivery

We will deliver Grain to the Landing
and East Braintree on
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Emerson Coal & Grain Co., Inc.

East Weymouth Tel. Wey. 430

We make it easy



his Bank encourages the useful habit of economy—making it easy for everybody to save money by opening savings accounts.

We invite especially the savings of young men who intend to rise in the world—the savings of workingmen, employees and salaried persons who desire to provide against accident, sickness and old age.

No matter how small your account you will receive the same polite and careful attention as if it were the largest in the Bank.

"WE PAY YOU TO SAVE" QUINCY TRUST COMPANY Opposite Alpha Hall

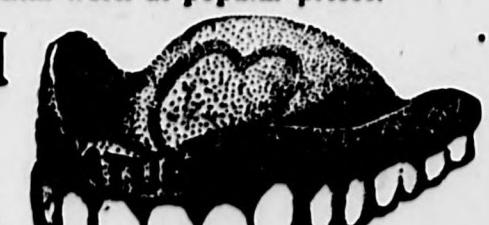


NEW • Dental Office!

Dr. KING, the famous painless dentist, is giving his celebrated system of painless dentistry in Quincy and is giving the people of that city the benefit of high grade, modern dental work at popular prices.

FULL SET TEETH

\$8 Fit
Guaranteed



Dr. King's latest invention, the "NATURAL GUM," is acknowledged by the dental profession to be a wonderful improvement over the old artificial gum. It has always been easy to recognize artificial teeth in the mouth, but now, by using Dr. King's "Natural Gum," a set of teeth can be made by this method and only by this method, that will absolutely defy detection. Ordinarily an extra charge of \$5 is made for the "Natural Gum" on the set, but for a short time no extra charge will be made.

THE NEW SUBSTITUTE TEETH

**\$5.00
SOLID GOLD
CROWNS AND
BRIDGES**

4.50

PAINLESS EXTRACTING FREE

This is the only office in Quincy where gold crowns and teeth without plates (undetectable from the natural ones) are inserted positively without pain. During the life of this offer all Bridge Work and Fillings will be done at reduced rates for the advantage of those who do not desire plates.

DR. T. J. KING

CLARENCE W. KING, D. D. S. (Inc.)

1365 Hancock St.

Quincy, Mass.

9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

Telephone, Quincy 2676-1

NEW FALL STYLES

IN

Lamson & Hubbard Hats

Stiff, Soft and Velours

Sweaters
Wool Shirts
Beach Jackets
Wool Pants

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

All Wool Good Clothes

AT

C. R. DENBROEDER'S

750 Broad Street East Weymouth

PAINTS and OILS
HARDWARE

J. H. MURRAY

757 Broad Street, East Weymouth
WE CARRY THE EAGLE ASBESTOS STOVE LINING
RAT TRAPS AND
LAMBERTS DEATH TO LICE

C. H. CHUBBUCK, Jr.
EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.
Tel. Weymouth 149-W

INSURANCE
OF EVERY
DESCRIPTION

BOSTON OFFICE - 99 MILK STREET
Tel. Main 5020

Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL-RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT. Successor to
H. M. CURTISS COAL CO.
Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 19

It Is Important-Very Important

That Advertisers contemplating change of copy should give notice before noon on Mondays.

That copy for changes of "Ad" should be forwarded as early in the week as possible. Thursday is rather late.

That Correspondents and others should send news reports one or two days earlier than they usually do.

That it is asking too much to make the Gazette do a week's work every Thursday. May we have your co-operation?

Important "Ads" and news will be received as late as 9 A. M. Fridays, but must be important to receive any consideration on Friday. Every week some news arrives too late to be inserted.

**Please Fill Out and Mail to
Gazette, Weymouth, Mass.**

I desire to become a subscriber of Gazette and Transcript, and enclose \$2 for one year from date, the paper to be sent by mail.

Name _____

Street _____

Post Office Address _____



In the matter of wearing mourning for relatives who have given their lives for their country there are two opinions. One is that it is inadvisable to wear black because it depresses other people. We must not ask others to mourn with us, or even remind them of mourning. The other is that a proper respect for the dead almost compels a period of mourning apparel. It is a matter which each one must think out for herself. The Red Cross has adopted a substitute for the usual mourning and the last bulletin of the central division has this to say:

"The American Red Cross will provide the mourning brassards to be worn by relatives of men who have given their lives to their country, according to an announcement made by the war council. These brassards, which are to be used in lieu of general mourning, were suggested and designed by the woman's committee of the council of national defense, the idea being heartily endorsed by President Wilson in a letter he sent to the woman's committee. They will be furnished free to the parents or widows of men who have died in the service and at cost to other members of the family."

"The brassard, which is to be worn on the left sleeve, midway between elbow and shoulder, is a band of black broadcloth or other material three inches wide on the surface of which the regulation military star is embroidered in gold thread. The number of stars on a brassard will denote the extent of the sacrifice made by each family."

"The brassards will be made and distributed by the chapters of the Red Cross working in conjunction with local units of the woman's committee of the council of national defense. An initial supply of materials for the manufacture of the mourning emblems has been purchased by the Red Cross and will be forwarded to the 14 divisions of the organization for distribution through their chapters. It is expected that the first of the brassards will be ready for distribution about the middle of September. A brief statement accompanying the announcement says:

"In adopting this insignia the woman's committee desired that it should never be commercialized, but that it should always be possible for the members of the families of those who have made the supreme sacrifice to prepare for themselves this badge of honor."

Julie Bottomly

For the Fall Bride.

A gift which will remind the little bride who undertakes to furnish a home in wartime that Mr. Hoover has his eye on her, is a bread bag. It is made of sturdy cotton; an unbleached muslin would do well. Into it the scraps of bread left from the table are put and are kept comparatively fresh for use at the next meal or for bread puddings or bread crumbs. The reason for the bag is that war bread seems to keep so much better when wrapped in a cloth than when left in the regulation box, where it is apt to mold if the box is close, or dry out if the box is left open. Embroider the word bread, or an outline of a cut loaf on this bag if you are thinking of giving it to some little bride you know.

Tricotte Embroidered.

Tricotte is especially good when it is heavily embroidered, and some of the frocks of this fabric show no ornamentation save embroidery. One, with a draped skirt, long tight sleeves that fit snugly about the wrists, and a bodice with scant fullness, has a very wide girdle heavily embroidered with woolen threads in a slightly darker shade of gray than that of the tricotte. Others show embroidered panels and bits of embroidery on waist and sleeves.

Satin Footwear.

High black satin boots, for house wear, are true leather savers. They are really very smart. They lace snugly about the ankles and are made with French heels and moderate points. Oxfords of black satin also laced, are another autumn specialty in the shoe shops. These are especially pretty for informal house wear in the afternoon.

Hats and Scarfs Join Forces



Occasionally during the past summer one can across a turban, or small hat, with a long tulle scarf attached and this scarf was simply an elongation of a puffed drapery of tulle over a crown of flowers. Now that fall is here some one of those clever people who think up our headwear was inspired with the happy idea of substituting velvet or velveteen or broadcloth for tulle—and we have a chic and youthful winter hat with a cozy scarf attachment. It is a novelty and becoming. Moreover, the scarf is very practical, and we may see this combination developed in several ways.

The odd and pretty hat in the picture has a narrow brim and side crown covered with sapphire blue and gray brocade in satin. The crown is a puff of blue velvet and the scarf is of velvet lined with satin. It is tucked to the brim at the right back and wraps about the throat, the ends falling—one to the back, over the shoulder. There are two small bead tassels on each end of the scarf.

This coquettish model happens to be made of velvet with brocade, but broadcloth or duvetin would suit even better for it, using either brocade or fur for the brim. It has something

**Give That Furnace
A Square Deal**

How can it give good service when it is full of soot, rusty and in need of a general overhauling?

Let our furnace expert call and tell you how much it will cost

F. S. Hobart & Co.
Washington Square

**SCHOOL
SHOES**

In Black and Tan

For Boys and Girls

W. M. TIRRELL

771 Broad Street, East Weymouth

Dorothy Dodd Shoes

FOR WOMEN

Ralston Shoes

FOR MEN

All the Newest
Fall Styles

Now Ready for Your Inspection

JONES JUST AROUND-THE-CORNER
1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY

**HARLOW'S
QUESTION BIRD**

Do you believe
in Women's suffrage
ANSWER:
Yes, we
believe
they have
Suffered
enough—
Vote for this
drug store!

OUR PLATFORM of standard drugs and courteous treatment appeals to the male members of this community as well as to the women folks. We will wait upon you with a politeness that will charm you and compound your prescriptions with an expert care that will appeal to you.

C. D. HARLOW
Busy Corner Washington Square

**WEYMOUTH GAZETTE
AND TRANSCRIPT**
Published every Friday by the
**GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHING CO.**

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

Subscription per Annum, \$2.50

Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagusset, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.



**EAST WEYMOUTH
and
WEYMOUTH CENTER**

—Mrs R. J. Ryder of Middleboro, formerly of this place, is visiting friends in Norfolk Downs.

—A number of letters were received this week from Henry S. Litchfield of Station street. He writes very interestingly of what he sees in France and of the work of the Americans. He is driving a motor truck most of the time and is right up at the front. He says he is in the best of health and enjoys the work. He speaks in the highest terms of the work of the Salvation Army.

—Friends and acquaintances of William A. (Bill) Connell, of Iron Hill street, East Weymouth, are pleased to hear of his promotion to second lieutenant. This is the third time Bill has been honored since arriving "Over There," having been corporal, then sergeant. He was assigned to the Army Candidates' Training School a few months ago, and word has been received of his latest promotion. Lieutenant services for Orace W. Allen were conducted in the mortuary chapel at the Village Cemetery, Monday afternoon, by Rev. Harry Grimes of the Congregational Church, Braintree. Interment was in the family lot.

—Mrs. Emma Small, wife of Colmore Small of 137 West street, South Weymouth, was almost instantly killed Saturday afternoon, when she was struck by an automobile owned by William Hammond of South Hanover, near the Tufts library building, Washington square. Eye witnesses of the affair disagree as to just how the accident occurred. Mrs. Small was taken to Harlow's drug store, where she died in a few minutes. Mr. Hammond and his wife were riding in the auto at the time of the accident. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Carl Small of Boston and Dr. Ernest Small of Belmont. The latter left that morning for Southern training camp.

—Frank A. Pray has resigned his position at J. Bloom & Son and taken a position with A. B. Bryant & Co. Arthur Connors has taken the position of chauffeur with J. Bloom & Son.

—Miss Hawthorne Cate is able to be out after her recent illness.

—Louis Hunt, who has been attending the officers' training school at Princeton, N. J., is home on a short furlough.

—The Tufts Public Library, which was closed during the recent epidemic, was reopened on Monday. No fines are imposed on books overdue on account of the closing of the library.

—Mrs. Helen M. Gloster, a professional nurse, 48 years old, and wife of Patrick Gloster, died at her home on Prospect street last Friday morning. Besides her husband she leaves a son, George F. Gloster of the army, and who is home on a furlough. The funeral took place from her home Sunday afternoon with prayers offered by Rev. Fr. Holland. The bearers were Thomas Shea, John J. Hewitt, Thomas Noonan and Matthew Gloster. The interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. A high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Holland in the Church of the Sacred Heart on Monday morning.

—Mrs. Henry Weston of Jamaica Plain has been visiting Mr. Charles Wolfe.

—Donald, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Whittle, is home from the hospital.

—Orace W. Allen, for years engaged in the leather business in Boston and well known in this section as a musician and bass singer, died at the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, last Friday. He is survived by his widow, a son, Dr. Fred Allen and two daughters, Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt and Mrs. Emma White. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Harry Grimes of the Braintree Congregational church were held from the chapel in Village cemetery at Weymouth on Monday afternoon. Interment was in the family lot.

—One thing certain there should be some signs placed at Washington and Lincoln squares limiting the speed of autos at these points. For awhile after Chief of Police Pratt and his men stopped a number of speeders, they slacked up a little, but now they tear through the squares regardless of all.

—Mrs. Alice Isabelle Richards, widow of Ebenezer Richards, died at her home on Station avenue Wednesday morning of pneumonia following the grippe. She was born in Weymouth 67 years ago and was a daughter of Quincy Hunt. Two daughters survive her, Olida and Florence Richards, the latter is ill with the disease.

—Wallace Whittle is in the U. S. Navy and is attending the Unit at Institute of Technology.

—Patrick Clancy is home on a furlough, and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clancy of Washington street. His parents had not heard from him for five months, and were greatly pleased to see him walk in. He has been on the U. S. S. Skinner, which was reported lost some weeks ago.

—Mrs. Edward O'Connor is home from a visit with her sister in Bristol, Conn.

—The War department announces the appointment yesterday of Dr. L. W. Pease of this town to be a first lieutenant.

—The friends of Thomas W. Riley will be pleased to learn that he has been promoted from the rank of corporal of Co. L, 302nd Infantry, to the rank of sergeant. Sergeant Riley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Riley, Frye avenue, and is a graduate of Weymouth High school. His address is Co. L, 302nd Inf., American Expeditionary Forces, A. P. O. 778.

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SASAP

WARD ONE BRANCH

The first meeting of The Monday Club was held on Monday, October 21, in Masonic hall, East Weymouth, the new president, Mrs. Alice L. Neal, presiding. Mrs. J. Herbert Walsh acted as secretary pro tem. After a brief business meeting the program was in charge of Mrs. J. Herbert Libby, chairman of the committee on conservation, and Mrs. James D. Bosworth, chairman of the committee on household economics. These two departments were admirably combined by Mrs. Frank H. S. Stewart in a very instructive and interesting talk on "The Home Trenches."

Mr. and Mrs. Miles P. Keene of Green street spent the week end with relatives in Dennisport.

There was a large attendance of members of the Village Study Club at the first meeting of the season in the Fogg Library Building, at South Weymouth. Monday night, with Rev. Fred A. Line presiding, Howard H. Joy delivered an interesting address on "A Bit About the Town of Weymouth," while Bates Torrey read a prepared sketch of "Bradford Torrey, the Naturalist."

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith entertained a large gathering of out-of-town friends and relatives at their home on Sunday.

A number of the friends of Henry Cate tendered him a farewell party at his home on Summer street last Friday evening, and presented him with a purse of money. He enlisted in the Marine Corps, Wednesday, Oct. 16, his 18th birthday. He left Saturday morning for Paris Island, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Isodore Bloom announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gussie Bloom, and Charles Boracks of Dorchester.

Lieutenant and Mrs. David Blanchard left Sunday for Long Island, New York, where they will make their home for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. York are the parents of a daughter, born this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holbrook have returned to their home on Torrey street, having spent a few weeks at their North Weymouth cottage.

The hoist of a National ensign and service flag prominently displayed at the residence of Mrs. Nellie M. Bryant, 17 Worster terrace, from a flagpole 42 feet from base to truck recently erected by her son, Chief Gunner's Mate F. W. Bryant, U. S. S. Machigonne II, has attracted the attention of many during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert Baker have closed "The Ledges" for the winter, and are at 792 Beacon street, Boston.

The autumn meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Wednesday, Nov. 13, at Marlboro. Definite arrangements for the meeting will be announced later.

Miss Louise Hunt has gone to New York where she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Guy Fletcher.

Although unable to meet in the club home there was a good attendance Tuesday afternoon of the Quincy Women's Club in the chapel of the First Parish church, for the opening meeting of the season. The meeting of Oct. 8, the date scheduled for the opening, was given up on account of the epidemic and will occur later, and the club opened on the date for its second meeting Oct. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifton Barker and children have been spending a few days with friends in Brockton.

Meetings as scheduled for October were postponed by the Wollaston Woman's Club because of the epidemic of influenza, but members will not have to miss the program as they will have a place in the year's program. The first one, that of Oct. 1, is to take place this month and to be held next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Wilson of Gloucester are visiting their son, H. Forest Wilson of Summer street.

John D. Walsh was given a fare-well party by a host of his friends at his home on Central street, Saturday evening. The affair was in anticipation of his leaving for military service.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullard of Milford have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Niles.

The October meeting of the Woman's Catholic Club of Randolph was held Monday evening in A. O. H. Hall and a large number attended, including a delegation of about 20 young men. The speaker was Edward L. Curran of Boston, whose subject was "The Adolescent Youth." An informal reception was tendered Mr. Curran. There was reading from "The Handbook of the National Catholic War Council" by Miss Helen M. Haney, president of the club.

The North Weymouth branch of S. A. S. A. P. met on Thursday of this week with a good attendance. There are quantities of work of all kinds, work for everyone, and we wish that all those who have never done any work for the boys would come to the Engine House hall of a Thursday and see the number of kinds of work we have, and the amount we do. We have already had a bureau loaned us to keep work in and would greatly appreciate the loan of another one. The trunks which we have used previously are harder to handle. Also we need more machines.

The Junior Special Aid class, under the direction of Mrs. Menchin, are doing great work, and need pieces of cotton goods, outing flannels, silk pieces. Any small pieces which they can use for pin balls, quilts and such. On Oct. 17 the following amount of work was sent away:

To the Red Cross,—159 sailor bags, 25 pairs over dressing socks, 7 crutch pads, 18 winter bed shirts, 1 aviator vest, 3 chemises, 5 pairs flannel underdrawers, 3 girls' petticoats, 15 handkerchiefs, 7 layettes, 12 pinholes, 4 women's aprons, 7 pairs boy's drawers, 2 pairs trench slippers, 2 women's skirts, 240 pinballs.

To the French wounded,—4 pairs children's drawers, 4 day shirts, 16 towels, 7 boy's shirts, 2 girl's pinholes, 17 pillow cases, 26 flannel gertrudes, 15 turkish towels, 23 children's dresses, 9 night gowns, 12 pairs booties.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH BRANCH

Received too late last week

The South Weymouth Branch of the Special Aid held its weekly sewing meeting on Tuesday the 15th in the vestry of the Union Congregational church. The five minutes set apart for the noon-day prayer for our Army and Navy is observed at the meetings.

Miss Moore reported a balance in the treasury October 1, 1918, of \$1,844.02.

An appeal has been received by the Special Aid Societies of the town of Weymouth for 70 knitted sweaters for the boys in the Navy.

The chairman, Mrs. Elbridge Nash, particularly requests the mothers, wives or sisters having boys in service overseas, to send her the name or names of such boys, that they may be assured of a gift at Christmas, and no one be overlooked.

The sewing for the Red Cross promises to be especially heavy next week, 110 pairs of pajamas are to be made within three weeks, and in order to accomplish this each member must make an extra effort to be present on Tuesday next. This is a work which should appeal to all, and should receive our earnest and most hearty support.

Do not forget to bring peach stones, plum pits, nut shells, tin foil, collapsible tubes used for tooth paste, etc., all these are needed by the Government.

The sale of tickets on the horse is progressing rapidly, many having been sold.

Mrs. Arthur J. Pierce of Pond street has generously donated 25 yards of gauze to the Red Cross, a most acceptable and timely gift.

Following is a list of the articles shipped to the Red Cross: 24 sweatshirts, 75 pairs socks, 1 helmet, 11 wristbands, 78 handkerchiefs, 125 Sailor's hats, 18 kits and 54 bandage foot-socks, 3 convalescent gowns, 8 pinholes, 2 layettes, 3 sheets, 3 women's skirts, 10 aprons, 1 abdominal band, 1 chemise, 13 bed shirts, 3 underdrawers, 2 afghans.

EAST WEYMOUTH BRANCH

Just now we are all thinking of boxes for Christmas for the boys, so please read the article in another column. Then help any neighbor who may not understand what it means, so no boy may be disappointed on account of a misunderstanding. We must consider the needs of our boys. Fortunately the knitting could be kept up during the epidemic, but other work is so far behind that extra help is needed at once in all branches of work. You can either sew or make surgical dressings or both, so please come early and often and read the following:

In this upheaving, war-torn age,

With history piling every page;

When every force in nature's field

Is urged its utmost strength to yield.

There's one consuming aim and end—

The melting pot of foe and friend—

And that is—SERVICE.

CLAPP MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

The Davis Bates Clapp Memorial Association is now open for business after being closed for several weeks owing to the influenza epidemic. Now that this dread disease is subsiding we should all take account of stock to see if we are in the best possible physical condition to insure ourselves against disease germs in the future.

In a report issued by the United States Public Health Service, Rupert Lee, surgeon general, says, in answer to the question of "How can one guard against influenza?" that "in guarding against disease of all kinds it is important that the body be kept strong and able to fight off disease germs. This can be done by having a proper proportion of work, play and rest; by keeping the body well clothed; and by eating sufficient, wholesome, and properly selected food." The value of fresh air through open windows can not be over emphasized.

The Clapp Memorial through its gymnasium and bowling alleys offers

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

WIRE YOUR HOME

It is really a struggle nowadays to keep house without ELECTRIC SERVICE. No home can be at its best—can get the most out of home life—without it. All drudgery and labor is done away with. Hours of time, loads of effort and dollars of expense are saved. Happiness, conveniences and pleasures are increased.

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APPRECIATES RED CROSS

Mrs. Peter A. Gallant of 721 Commercial street has received the following letter from her son, Private Lawrence E. Gallant, of Truck Co. 319, M. S. T. 405:

France, Sept. 26, 1918.

I am taking the pleasure this evening in writing to you a few lines to let you know that I am well as ever, and hope that you and the family are well as ever also. Since I wrote to you last I have been up the line again with a Cadillac eight; some class. Had a fine trip. Lay right back in the seat and take it easy. The first day we were out we rode till 11 o'clock and it was a great night to ride, nice full moon and warm; the ride reminded me of the time I had Mr. Hoffman's car and went out with Dot. But I was all alone, tough luck, ha! ha! And it also reminded me of coming home from Brockton, the only difference was that there was a nice river nearly all the way, and to see the moon shining on the river made a fellow homesick. Gee, this is one pretty country.

Bowling tournaments for both men and women. Basket ball, volley ball and hand ball can be played any time the gym is not being used for class drill.

Complete schedule of classes with membership fee for all sections of Weymouth will be printed in next week's Gazette.

J. E. Fabian continues as physical director.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN

Members of the Canning Clubs are receiving a final message from Miss Homer in regard to record sheets and stories. We are almost ready for the finish. I wonder how near to one hundred per cent we can be marked.

One of the good things we learn from club work is responsibility to each other. If nine girls in a club of ten do their work and one girl fails the club loses its banner, that is, its certificate of perfect work. The nine who kept their pledges must share the failure of the one who even for sufficient reason failed. Co-operation, faithfulness to a pledge, loyalty to others is the club lesson; that, and for those who are stronger, helping any who need help. We have seven clubs. Wouldn't it be fine to have seven banners?

The premiums won at the Weymouth Fair are not yet ready for payment. We ourselves were the very last to send to the secretary a complete list. Notice of payment will be given in each school and no child's premium will be forfeited by the delay. Keep all premium cards safely until called for. It looks now as though the Edward B. Nevin school stood highest in numbers of points scored at the fair, Athens second and Shaw third. Keep gardens cleared up and accounts ready to show. Only one member of the judging committee has passed an opinion on them as yet.

There are six on the committee. It is quite a good test of a farmer to see how he cleans his land and prepares for winter and for the next season. Nothing to do in a garden now? Indeed there is. Watch gardeners who know how. They may be going about in a more leisurely way but they are doing things.

Those pigs have not been judged yet, therefore, each one has still a chance of being one of the best. Keep them comfortable, warm, dry and well fed.

OUR BOYS IN FLORIDA

Mrs. A. L. Spinney writes from Florida:

Oct. 21, 1918.

Dear Gazette:

We enjoy reading your paper and often get it on Monday at noon. Pretend quick travelling. I thought this article might prove interesting to our many friends in Weymouth. Wish all of them were here in the land of sunshine and flowers, where no coal is needed except on our engines, and many of them are run with oil. With best wishes to all.

One cannot beat Uncle Sam's boys here or "Over There." How they have overcome gasless Sundays in Miami, Florida. Transportation to and from our city on gasless Sundays from the three great camps located some distance out has brought into play the natural American versatility. Our American boys are there, when it comes to devising ways and means to overcome any obstacle, and conservation of gasoline had no terror for them. There isn't a man on the naval station here or a marine at Curtis field, but would have walked ten miles before he would have thought of using a drop of gasoline when the administration said "conserve."

They thought out ways to overcome the denial as they have all other perplexities of warfare. Some got the steam roller, attached several trailers for the boys, reaching the city in this way without an arrest for overspeeding. Others have attracted much attention by riding into the city on bicycles in aerial battle formation. Many secured horses and rode horseback, while still others entered the "Magic City" astride of mules, riding bareback.

Our horse-drawn surreys have done a rushing business the last few Sundays, and all are glad today to return to the automobile, the modern way of travelling. All the boys are anxious to get to the city as Miami gives them a royal welcome and the homes, churches, Y. M. C. A. and club rooms are always open for their reception and comfort.

Mrs. A. L. SPINNEY.

The Hearthstone,
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H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

A War Time Christmas Gift

A photograph from home. Now is the time to plan for your Holiday Photographs.

The war conditions are such that it takes a long time to get letters and photos to reach our dear ones. In order to have them on time for Christmas you should arrange your sittings now. We can give you better attention than is possible later.

Appropriate Christmas cards for soldiers on sale now.

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Soldiers' Letters are a Feature of this Paper

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Carolyn of the Corners

BY RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT

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PRINCE BECOMES A HERO OF ANOTHER ADVENTURE WHICH INCREASES HIS POPULARITY.

Synopsis.—Her father and mother reported lost at sea when the Dunraven, on which they had sailed for Europe, was sunk, Carolyn May Cameron—Hanna's Carolyn—is sent from New York to her bachelor uncle, Joseph Stagg, at the Corners. The reception given her by her uncle is not very enthusiastic. Carolyn is also chilled by the stern demeanor of Aunty Rose, Uncle Joe's housekeeper. Stagg is dismayed when he learns from a lawyer friend of his brother-in-law that Carolyn has been left practically penniless and consigned to his care as guardian. Carolyn learns of the estrangement between her uncle and his one-time sweetheart, Amanda Parlow, and the cause of the bitterness between the two families. Prince, the mongrel dog that Carolyn brought with her, and the boon companion of the lonesome girl, is in disfavor with Uncle Joe, who threatens to dispose of him, but Prince becomes a hero and wins the approval of the Corners by routing a tramp in the act of robbing the schoolteacher.

CHAPTER VII.**—8—****A Sunday Walk.**

Really if Prince had been a valiant dog his ego would certainly have become unduly developed because of this incident. The Corners, as a community, voted him an acquisition, whereas heretofore he had been looked upon as a good deal of a nuisance.

After she recovered from her fright Miss Minnie walked home with Carolyn May and allowed Prince's delighted little mistress to encourage the "hero" to "shake hands with teacher."

"Now, you see, he's acquainted with you, Miss Minnie," said Carolyn May. "He's an awful nice dog. You didn't know just how nice he was before."

Almost everybody went to church and all the children to Sunday school, which was held first.

The Rev. Afton Driggs, though serious-minded, was a loving man. He was fond of children and he and his childless wife gave much of their attention to the Sunday school. Mrs. Driggs taught Carolyn May's class of little girls. Mrs. Driggs did her very best, too, to get the children to stay to the preaching service, but Carolyn May had to confess that the pastor's discourses were usually hard to understand.

"And he is always reading about the 'Begats,'" she complained gently to Uncle Joe as they went home together on this particular Sunday, "and I can't keep interested when he does that. I suppose the 'Begats' were very nice people, but I'm sure they weren't related to us—they've all got such funny names."

"Hum!" ejaculated Uncle Joe, smothering a desire to laugh. "Flow gently, sweet Afton, does select his passages of Scripture mostly from the 'valleys of dry bones?' I allow. You've got it about right there, Carolyn May."

"Uncle Joe," said the little girl, taking her courage in both hands, "will you do something for me?" Then, as he stared down at her from under his bushy brows, she added: "I don't mean that you aren't always doing something for me—letting me sleep here at your house and eat with you and all that. But something special."

"What is the 'something special?'" asked Mr. Stagg cautiously.

"Something I want you to do today. You always go off to your store after dinner and when you come home it's too dark."

"Too dark for what?"

"For us to take a walk," said the little girl very earnestly. "Oh, Uncle Joe, you don't know how dreadful I miss taking Sunday walks with my papa! Of course we took 'em in the morning, for he had to go to work on the paper in the afternoon, but we did just about go everywhere. If you would go with me," the little girl added wistfully, "just this afternoon, it seems to me I wouldn't feel so—so empty."

"Humph!" said Uncle Joe, clearing his throat. "If it's going to do you any particular good, Carolyn May, I suppose I can take a walk with you."

It was a crisp day—one of those autumn days when the tang of frost remains in the air, in spite of the effects of the sun to warm it.

Here and there they stopped to pick up the glossy brown chestnuts that had burst from their burrs. That is, Carolyn May and her uncle did. Prince, after a single attempt to nose one of the prickly burrs, left them strictly alone.

"You might just as well try to eat Aunty Rose's strawberry needle cushion, Princey," the little girl said wisely. "You'll have sore nose soon if Amos Bartlett had when he tried to file it down with a wood rasp."

"Hum!" ejaculated Mr. Stagg, "whatever possessed that Bartlett child to do such a fool trick?"

"Why, you know his nose is awfully big," said Carolyn May. "And his mother is always worried about it. She must have worried Amos, too, for one day last week he went over to Mr. Parlow's shop, borrowed a wood rasp and tried to file his nose down to a proper size. And now he has to go with his nose all greased and shiny till the new skin grows back on it."

"Bless me, what these kids will do!" muttered Mr. Stagg.

"It was just at that moment that the

girl—not to Joseph Stagg when he saw it.

It was called right at Miss Amanda's back. She did not see it, for she was quite as intent upon keeping her face turned from Mr. Stagg as he had been determined to ignore her presence.

Carolyn May was shaking and helpless. Not so Prince. He repeated his challenging growl and then sprang at the vibrating head. Miss Amanda uttered a stifled scream and jumped up from the log, whirling to see what was happening behind her.

Joseph Stagg dropped Carolyn May's hand and leaped forward with his walking stick raised to strike. But the mongrel dog was there first. He wisely caught the blacksnake behind the head, his strong, sharp teeth severing its vertebral.

"Good dog!" shouted Mr. Stagg excitedly. "I'll be dog."

"Oh, Miss Amanda!" shrieked Carolyn May. "I—I thought he was going to sting you—I did!"

She ran to the startled woman and clung to her hand. Prince nosed the dead snake. Mr. Stagg looked exceedingly foolish. Miss Amanda recovered her color and her voice simultaneously.

"What a brave dog yours is, little girl," she said to Carolyn May. "And I do despise snakes!" Then she looked directly at Mr. Stagg and bowed gravely. "I thank you," she said, but so coldly, so Carolyn May thought, that her voice might have come out off an iceberg.

"Oh, I didn't do anything—really I didn't," stammered the man. "It was the dog."

Both looked very uncomfortable. Joseph Stagg began to pick up the scattered chestnuts from the overturned basket. The lady stooped and whispered to Carolyn May:

"Come to see me, my dear. I want to know you better."

Then she kissed Carolyn May and slipped quietly away from the brook, disappearing quickly in the undergrowth.

Joseph Stagg and the little girl went on across the stepping stones, while Prince splashed through the water. Carolyn May was thinking about Miss Amanda Parlow and she believed her Uncle Joe was, too.

"Uncle Joe," she said, "would that bad old snake have stung Miss Amanda?"

"Huh? No; I reckon not," admitted Mr. Stagg absent-mindedly. "Black-snakes don't bite. A big one like that can squeeze some."

"But you were scared of it—like me and Prince. And for Miss Amanda," said Carolyn May very much in earnest.

"I guess most everybody is scared by the sight of a snake, Carolyn May."

"But you were scared for Miss Amanda's sake—just the same as I am," repeated the little girl decidedly.

"Well?" he growled, looking away, troubled by her insistence.

"Then you don't hate her, do you?" the child pursued. "I'm glad of that, Uncle Joe, for I like her very much. I think she's a beautiful lady."

To this Uncle Joe said nothing.

"I guess," thought Carolyn May wisely, "that when two folks love each other and get angry the love's there just the same. Getting mad doesn't kill it; it only makes 'em feel worse."

"Poor Uncle Joe! Poor Miss Amanda! Maybe if they'd just try to look up and look for brighter things they'd get over being mad and be happy again."

When Uncle Joe and Carolyn May returned from this adventurous walk Mr. Stagg went heavily into his own room, closed the door and even locked it. He went over to the old-fashioned walnut bureau that stood against the wall between the two windows and stood before it for some moments in an attitude of deep reflection. Finally, he drew his bunch of keys from his pocket and opened one of the two small drawers in the heavy piece of furniture—the only locked drawer there was. He drew forth a tintype picture, faded now, but clear enough to show him the features of the two individuals printed on the sensitized plate.

His own eyes looked out of the photograph proudly. They were much younger eyes than they were now.

And the girl beside him in the picture! Sweet as a wild rose, Mandy Parlow's lovely, calm countenance promised all the beauty and dignity her matured womanhood had achieved.

"Mandy! Mandy!" he murmured over and over again. "Oh, Mandy! Why? Why?"

He held the tintype for a long, long time in his hand, gazing on it with eyes that saw the vanished years rather than the portraits themselves.

Finally he hid the picture away again, closed and locked the drawer with a sigh and with slow steps left the room.

Writhing out of the hole in the log and coiling, as it did so, into an attitude to strike, the snake looked to be dangerous indeed. The fact that it was only a large blacksnake and non-poisonous made no difference at that moment to the dog or to the little



For your health's sake don't have your washing done at home. When you consider the small amount of money you need spend each week, do you think it is worth while to endanger your health, and strength by the annoyance of having it done at your own residence. A few cents a week covers the bill.

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Carolyn learns from simple Chet Gormley some things about her financial affairs that cause her much worry. Read about it in the next instalment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**THE LAND ARMY
OF AMERICA**
(Women as Farm Hands)
By JESSE LYNCH WILLIAMS
Of The Vigilantes

"I had to hire them for my farm because I couldn't get men. . . . Neighboring farmers who borrowed some of them later hated to admit that they were more efficient than man workers, but had to!"

The farmer who wrote those words employed 25 girls last summer to get in his crops, some of them girls from the "seasonal trades" out of a job, others students or college graduates out for a vacation, but few, if any, of them experienced farm hands. He made two important discoveries. First, that they were good workers. Second, that this kind of work was good for women, and as this farmer is none other than Doctor Sargent, the director of physical training, he ought to know.

He adds that he did not have a chance to try them at plowing or heavy work, though they can do that too, but at other kinds of farm work he found them in all ways the equal and in some ways the superior of men. They do not average as strong as men, though in proportion to their weight they are, but they made up in care and thoroughness what they lacked in "heft," and they did not loaf on the job when the boss was not looking. Women are nearly always more conscientious than the "superior sex."

Has Come to Stay.

The Woman's Land Army of America is still a new thing in most parts of the country, but it has come to stay and the sooner the farmers of America get that idea through their heads and live down their old-fashioned prejudices against this "new-fangled notion" the better for them and for the country. Every man released from the farm means one more man for the army or for other war work not done by women.

A year ago almost every farmer in the country shared this impractical and unpatriotic prejudice. Such prejudices die hard. All our prejudices about women die hard. I will give an amusing illustration. Last summer a number of "units" were employed in various parts of Westchester county, New York. A "unit" means a squad of woman workers (a "gang," we might call it, if they were men) who live and work together under the charge of a competent older woman experienced in agriculture, a sort of forewoman who manages the whole outfit, which includes their own cook and food and bedding. The farmer does not supply anything except the wages and possibly a place to put up a few tents. The farmer's wife has no bother or extra work in the matter at all. Well, every one of these units in Westchester county made good, and there were exactly as many surprised farmers in Westchester county as there were units. At the end of the season each employer was asked, "Will you employ woman farm hands again next year?" Each farmer made exactly the same reply, "Yes, if I can get the same women."

Each thought that he had happened to have the luck to get the only good bunch of girls! Sly, shrewd fellows, those farmers! For it seemed to them quite obvious that women as a class could not be good farm laborers. A perfectly natural prejudice. Men as a class have always had the same certainty that women could never be good at anything "outside of the home" until they went out and made good at everything from voting and doctoring to driving ambulances, and even at fighting in the trenches when the necessity arose over in poor betrayed Russia.

Kept Island From Starving.

American farmers, however, are the most enlightened in the world. Perhaps it will not take them so long to get the idea into their heads as it required to beat it into the British brain. In England, even after the scarcity of farm labor had become more acute than it is here now, the "woman's land army" movement was almost blighted by masculine prejudice until the government became alarmed and turned a clever trick. Prizes were offered at the county fairs for public competitions for woman workers in various departments of farm work. This aroused considerable curiosity and created a great deal of discussion. The question, however, was not whether girls could do farm work, but which girl could do it best! Big crowds gathered. Bets were made. Rivalry ran high. And when it was demonstrated before the astonished eyes of the British farmers that these "farm lasses," as they now affectionately term their "farmerettes" over there, not only knew their job but were experts at it, the prejudice broke down and the country was saved. The woman's land army of England, now 300,000 strong, has kept the island from starving. This patriotic fact has been publicly acknowledged in parliament.

There are already 17 states of the Union organized under the Woman's Land Army of America, and in New York alone 3,000 farmerettes are registered for this season. It is a fine patriotic service, a good thing for the farmer who can thus get good sober, industrious laborers at a cheap rate, a good thing for the girls, who can thus get a wholesome outing as well as fair wages, and the best thing of all for the nation, which needs food and needs men, and needs them at once.

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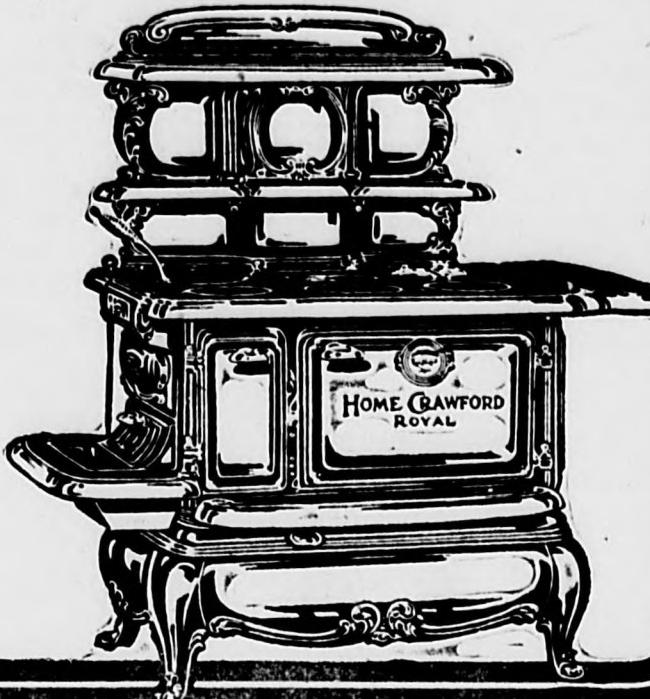
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Deposits left with either of the above banks for our credit will be immediately placed to the credit of the depositor on our books. We furnish special deposit slips when desired

B. A. Robinson, President E. W. Jones, Treasurer

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? REMODEL or REPAIR?

For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON
JAMES P. HADDIE
CARPENTER AND BUILDER
48 SHAWMUT ST. EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.
Telephone Weymouth 255W

GENERAL SURVEYS **TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS**
RUSSELL H. WHITING
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR
56 Sea Street
NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.
SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

HALLOWE'EN NOVELTIES

It is not too Early to Start to your Soldier Boy a

THANKSGIVING OR CHRISTMAS CARD

C. H. SMITH

Washington Square, Weymouth

We beg to announce to the many Patrons
of the

L. A. COOK INSURANCE AGENCY

that we have acquired the same and will
give your interest our careful attention.

A. E. BARNES & CO.

South Weymouth, Mass.

WANTED To List Your Properties in the Weymouths

HENRY W. SAVAGE
INCORPORATED
OPPOSITE PARK ST., SUBWAY STATION
129 TREMONT ST. Tel. 4420 Oxford BOSTON, MASS.
REAL ESTATE



Cold Comfort.
"Why did she break off the engagement?"

"It was this way. When he was leaving for France she said, 'If you are wounded, Henry, promise me that you won't fall in love with your nurse!'"

"And of course he swore he would resist the most beautiful maiden who ever graced a hospital!"

"No. He merely said he would do his best."

Stumped.

"Now, Lieutenant Tompkins," said the general, "you have the battalion in quarter column, facing the south—how would you get it into line, in the quickest possible way, facing north-east?"

"Well, sir," said the Lieutenant, after a moment's fruitless consideration, "do you know, that's what I've often wondered?"

A Mean Remark.

"We pride ourselves on being a progressive community," said the resident of a dead town.

"In what respect?" asked the curious stranger.

"Our streets are always kept clean."

"But what does it profit a town to have clean streets, if they are not in use?"

Painful Suggestion.

"My life is insured for \$50,000," said old Crustiboy, proudly.

"Have you ever discussed with young Mrs. Crustiboy the possibility of your dying some day?"

"Oh, yes. Quite often."

"Ahem! And while you were discussing that subject did you ever notice a wistful look on her face?"

JUST THAT.



Maude—Mrs. Newone never gets asked to any bridge parties.

Evelyn—Does she play too well or not well enough?

Wow!
Little grains of powder,
Little dots of paint,
Make the girly-girlies
Look like what they ain't.

A Dilemma.

Mrs. Mulligan—Do yez feel better this morning, Mrs. O'Toole?

Mrs. O'Toole—I do, an' then again I don't.

Mrs. Mulligan—Thot's bad, fur it's hurried to know whether to say O'm sorry or glad.—Harper's Bazaar.

Indestructible.

"I presume the vases, plates and articles of furniture broken over the heads of modern picture comedians are made of some soft material to avoid serious injury."

"No doubt. But even so, I believe the average movie comedian's head has the durability of granite."

Closed Up.
How long did you work at the last place where you were employed?"

"Only a day, sir."

"You didn't stay there very long."

"No, sir. But it really wasn't my fault. I got there a day ahead of the sheriff."

Such a Silliness!

"Ever go fishing with a girl?"

"Once."

"Did she protest against hurting the fish?"

"No. She said she was sure they were perfectly happy, because they were all wagging their tails."

Careless.

"Bridget, did you get the flowers that I am to wear tonight in my hair?"

"Yes, mum, but—"

"But what?"

"I've mistaid the hair, mum!"

Passing the Buck.

His Wife—And I suppose, sir, you have no faults whatever.

Her Hub—None, my dear, that the right sort of a wife wouldn't rectify.

Classified Ads

Wants, To Lets, For Sales, Lost, Found and other classified advertisements are inserted in this column at the following rates for five lines or less:

One week, 50 cents
Three Weeks, 75 cents
Each Week thereafter 25 cents

Additional lines will be charged pro rata. Cash or stamps should accompany all advertisements.

LOST

DOG LOST

A Boston terrier four months old; female, color grayish brindle, between Washington and Norfolk squares Monday. Henry Curran, 9 Prescott lane, East Braintree. Tel. Braintree 587-11, 43

LOST.

One large, wagon hub cap, marked "Martin." Please notify Rhines Lumber Co., Weymouth. It 42

Rent Lost

Because I did not advertise in the Gazette and Transcript. It don't pay to have the house idle these times.

WANTED

Bookkeeper Wanted

Bookkeeper and clerk at the office of the Gazette and Transcript. Apply immediately. Phone Weymouth 145 or Quincy 1056-M.

Girl Wanted

Maid for general housework, in family of two. Apply at 294 Commercial Street, Weymouth. Tel. 776-W 11, 43

WOMAN WANTED

To care for four-year old girl living in the vicinity of Columbian Square. Apply at 29 Curtis Ave., South Weymouth. It 43, 45

STOVES WANTED

Second hand Stoves and Ranges. Good prices paid. W. T. Nadel, 108 Washington street, Weymouth. It 42, 44

MAID WANTED

Maid for general housework. Apply to J. H. Stetson, 544 Main St., South Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 290-41, tf

GIRLS WANTED

Girls to work on Paper Boxes, light work, steady employment, good wages, no experience needed. THE A. O. CRAWFORD CO., 41, st So. Weymouth.

Newsboy Wanted

Wanted—One Newsboy at East Weymouth, one at South Weymouth, and one at North Weymouth. Salary and commission. Apply at Gazette office before next Friday; come after school.

Girls Wanted

Girls at factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Weymouth. 36, tf

Teamster Wanted

Teamster at East Weymouth Wool Scouring Co. 32, tf

Wanted

Women or strong girls \$12.00 to start, \$15.00 when learned. George H. Bicknell Co., Weymouth. 19, tf

Girls Wanted

Girls wanted, good position. Pray & Kelley, Weymouth. 17, tf

FOR RENT

Tenement to Let

Tenement with all improvements. Apply to F. L. Bicknell, 295 Front street. Telephone Weymouth 3868. 38, tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Standing wood in one to five cord lots in rear Geo Keith's factory. Apply Frank Holmes, 30 Shawmut St., East Weymouth. It 42, 43

For Sale

Two seven-room Cottages with land, near the car line. Apply at 336 Broad Street. It 42, 44

VEGETABLES FOR SALE

Potatoes, Squash and other vegetables for sale at the Weymouth Town Farm. All who wish any should put an order in now. It 41, 43

For Sale

Double house of 12 rooms with ½ acre land. Located in center of So. Weymouth. Price \$1,800. \$100 down Box 26 South Weymouth.

SEND LOCAL PAPER

TO BOYS AT FRONT

If you want to please your soldier boy at the front send him the home paper regularly. Soldiers returning on furloughs from the training camps declare that of all the mail received, the boys appear to most enjoy the home paper—no matter whether it is a small city daily or a big country weekly.

CHURCH NOTES

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 will be held a Hallowe'en Party for our Church School. All are invited to come.

The time changes again Oct. 27, Sunday. Set your clock back an hour before retiring and get that extra hour of sleep.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH

South Weymouth

We urge all people to begin early their regular habits of church work and attendance. Sunday, October 27th, at the morning service of worship, Rev. Henry C. Alvord will preach. The Sunday School service following. This is Rally Day for our school. Let all members of the school be present next Sunday without fail. Make it a good start off for our winter Sunday School work. There is a place for you to fill!

At 6 o'clock in the evening the Young People's Christian Endeavor service. Make this a vital hour!

We will begin Sunday night our 7 o'clock service. Let there be a large attendance at this evening's service. The aim of the service will be to consider some phase of church or active Christian service. Let many come. The Thursday evening devotional service in the vestry at 7:30 P. M.

Next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. O. Crawford on Central street, there will be the monthly missionary meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary. This meeting is for the purpose of organizing the new auxiliary of the Old South Union Church, the adoption of constitution and by-laws and the election of officers. It is desired that a large number of women be present from the two former auxiliaries.

Come! Come, to any or all of these services. You will find a glad hand and cordial welcome.

EPISCOPAL

Mission of the Holy Nativity, 564 Main street, South Weymouth. Robert Pierce Casey, lay reader. October 27, twenty-second Sunday after Trinity, Sunday school at 9:45; Holy Communion and sermon at 10:30.

Rev. Frank Gavin, from the church of St. John the Evangelist, Boston, celebrant.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

South Weymouth

Rev. Fred A. Line, pastor. The State Convention of the Young People's Christian Union will be held in this church, beginning today at 3:30, and continuing through Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend any or all the sessions of this Convention. The meetings will be interesting and profitable. At 6:30 the ladies of the church will serve supper in the vestry and will be glad of the patronage of any of the local people. The price of the supper is 35 cents.

At 7:30 there will be a song service, followed by a grand mass meeting. Addresses of welcome will be given by the pastor, Mr. O'Donnell and Selectman Bradford Hawes. Following the president's response (Mr. Higgins of Winter Hill) the main address of the evening will be given by Rev. Geo. E. Leighton, State Superintendent of Universalist Churches. There will be special music by the vested choir under the direction of Miss Deane. Following the meeting this evening there will be an informal reception to the delegates in the church vestry.

Saturday morning's program will begin with a devotional service at 8 o'clock, in charge of Miss Grace MacCue of Framingham. Holy Communion will follow. Intermingled with the business of the morning session there will be a demonstration of the Junior work by the Juniors of Saugus assisted by the South Weymouth Juniors, under the direction of Miss Freeman. The ladies will serve a 25-cent lunch at noon.

At 1:30 the delegates will be taken on an auto trip to Plymouth and Miles Standish Monument. At 7 o'clock the Convention banquet will be served by the ladies of the church in the Union Church Vestry. Prof. Skinner of Tufts College will be the main speaker. There will be two or three three-minute speakers, good music, and the spirit of youth and of the Y. P. C. U. will be in evidence as usual.

At 10:30 Sunday morning the Rev. Lee S. McColister, D. D., president of the General Convention of Universalist Churches, will preach the Occasional sermon of the Convention. It is hoped that all who can will avail themselves of this opportunity. Good music by vested choir. The general theme of the Convention will be "Loyalty." Be loyal to your church and yourselves. Take in everything.

Sunday School 12 o'clock. Let's have a full attendance. Junior Meeting 4 o'clock. Y. P. C. U. 6 o'clock.

The church seems a needless institution to a man who wants something he hasn't earned. He doesn't like to be reminded of his shortcomings. And he dislikes to be asked to support an organization which won't pay him in gold. But one day he will learn why others have gladly kept the church alive. The eyes of the blind shall be opened. And the spiritual dead shall be raised.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday school, 10:45 A. M. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon: "Prostration after Death." Golden text: Ephesians 4:13, "Till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ." Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:45. Free public reading room. Hancock building, City Square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week-day, holidays excepted.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The fall meeting of the Old Colony Association of Universalists will be held in the First Universalist Church, Weymouth, Wednesday, October 30, from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. The speakers will be Rev. W. B. Brigham, Grove Hall; Rev. John Smith Lowe, D. D., general superintendent of Universalist churches; Rev. George Huntley, D. D., president of the Universalist General Sunday School Association; and Mrs. Mary Chamberlain, State Supervisor.

Delegates from the local Y. P. C. U. to the State Convention at South Weymouth will be Misses Evelyn Bailey, Ima Linonen, Elizabeth Holbrook, and May Ford, and Mr. Addison Dingwall. Our choir will join with the Second Church Choir to furnish music for the Friday night service.

The fall meeting of the Old Colony Association of Universalists will be held in the First Universalist Church, Weymouth, Wednesday, October 30, from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. The speakers will be Rev. W. B. Brigham, Grove Hall; Rev. John Smith Lowe, D. D., general superintendent of Universalist churches; Rev. George Huntley, D. D., president of the Universalist General Sunday School Association; and Mrs. Mary Chamberlain, State Supervisor.

The ladies of the Weymouth Landings church will serve dinner.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this meeting.

—From Plymouth. —To Boston.

ADVERTISE IN THE GAZETTE.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

LT. WHITE GASSED

Early in the week the Gazette and Transcript received the following letter which is self explanatory. His mother who lives on Putnam street was promptly notified:

France, Sept. 26, 1918.

The Weymouth Gazette. This is to inform you that Lt. Joseph J. White, A. R. C., son of the late Simon White, 39 Lafayette avenue, East Weymouth Mass., who is attached to the Sanitary Train of one of the divisions in the Saint Mihiel drive, is in a hospital, having been gassed. He had been to the front line to see what could be done to make the men more comfortable and was returning, when he got caught in the enemies' barrage for four hours. His detail of men were all gassed or injured but all finally got through. It is not expected that this will be serious. I thought you would be interested to know this.

Yours very truly,
LT. WATSON SMITH, A. R. C.

WENT OVER THE TOP

Mrs. Jennie Bernhard of Hollis street, South Weymouth, has received the following letter from her son, Harold:

Sept. 19, 1918.

I am writing to you to let you know I am well and thinking of you. I received fifteen letters last night and was more than glad to hear from home.

I took part in the opening of the St. Mihiel drive and we did fine work. Drove the boche about six miles the first day, out of the land they had had for four years.

We capture many prisoners, about 13,000, all kinds of supplies and ammunition. We did not meet much resistance and had very little trouble in our task. Our big guns bombarded the Huns four hours before we went over the top and put the fear of Christ into them. We drove all that day and at night we dug ourselves in. We had no more than dug in when we got word that the boche were going to make a counter attack and in about half an hour from then, we saw them coming. We laid in our trenches and fired at them for a while and finally our officers gave the command "Go get them, boys, we can do it!" So we went after them and believe me it went beat.

Well, I won't talk any more at present about the war for I suppose you read enough about it. The weather has been rainy for the last three weeks and we have plenty of mud to make mud pies. You wanted to know if I wanted any money. No, I have about all I need. Get about all the tobacco I use from the company, and that is about all a soldier needs over here, a gun and plenty of tobacco.

Well, I cannot think of any more to write just so will close with love to all.

Your loving son,

HAROLD.

P. S. Tell Mrs. Orcutt I received a letter from her and was more than glad to hear from her, will try and write her few lines soon.

GEORGE A. BAKER

Word has been received in town of the death of George Alexander Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, who died October 12, in the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. Mr. Baker was born in South Weymouth, October 4, 1893. He was a graduate of the Weymouth High school, class of 1911. While there he was well known as a runner, winning several cups and other prizes. He later was graduated from Mercersburg Academy in Mercersburg, Penn., and Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, obtaining his degree as bachelor of science in agricultural engineering from there June 1917. June 23, 1917, he married Ida M. Bezdicek of Ames, Iowa, Sept. 16, 1918, he entered the Officers' Training Camp for engineers and was located in Washington, D. C., where he contracted Spanish Influenza. Previous to his enlistment Mr. Baker was engaged as a construction engineer for the Davis Construction Co., headquarters at Mishawaka, Indiana. Besides his wife he leaves a two months' old son, George Winsel Baker.

He worked his way through college, engaging in various works. Before graduating he had been across the country from Atlantic to Pacific. He was a member of the Marquis de la Marigny Club and was a member of the Weymouth Yacht Club.

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SECOND SECTION GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

72 COLUMNS TWELVE OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK 72 COLUMNS

VOL. LII. NO. 43

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GAS LIGHTING WEEK

October 28 through November 2 will be devoted to the sale of Gas Fixtures and House Piping

On all orders for Fixtures and House Piping taking during this week we will allow a SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 10%

We have a few Odd Fixtures on hand which we will sell at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

It costs only 7-10th of a cent to burn a 100 candle power gas lamp one hour.

OLD COLONY GAS COMPANY

Braintree 310

Rockland 360

OVER THE TOP

The Weymouth Trust Company placed subscriptions with the Federal Reserve Bank for \$215,950 of the Fourth Liberty Loan bonds.

This is the largest subscription ever handled by any institution in Weymouth. We were able to do this because the bank has grown in deposits to more than twice the amount of one year ago. We feel sure that the people of Weymouth want an institution like this in Weymouth and want it to continue to grow. Every new deposit helps make the bank larger and increases its ability to do these things for the town that we are sure the people want done.

Why not deposit with the Weymouth Trust Company who can give you every advantage that you can obtain elsewhere?

Why not write a check with Weymouth on the face of it?

Yours,

The Weymouth Trust Co.

Tel. 67

-WOW-

Weymouth Over the Top!—And then Some!

A Proud Record!—Don't forget that!

LET'S CELEBRATE

With Sweet Cider, and all the fixings.

We have got em

We are up to date

Hunt's Market Grocery

Telephones, 551-W and 152

Deposits in our Savings Department Draw Interest from the First of Every Month

4½%

IS THE RATE FOR THE LAST SIX MONTHS

Savings Accounts Opened and Maintained by Mail.

Open Saturdays 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Liberty Bonds Taken for Safe Keeping.

Cosmopolitan Trust Company

Savings Department, 60 Devonshire Street, Boston

Deposits go on Interest the First of Every Month.

THE PRESENCE OF GOD

While recognizing the goodness of God it is important for us to recognize the fact of God's presence and how we may find Him. God is spiritual good and everywhere we find spiritual good. We find God. God is to be found in thought, through spiritual thinking and nowhere else. Understanding good is knowing God, doing good is expressing God. "Behold, the kingdom of God is within you," said Jesus, that is, within your consciousness.

The fuller recognition of social and economic justice by men of all classes, by capital and labor, by employers and employees, but portends the fuller appreciation of the ever-presence of God, the common good, for as Mrs. Eddy has so well said in The First Church of Christ, Scientist and Miscellany, page 287, God is "practical good." Not abstract, theoretical, and distant but concrete and practical, presently knowable, whose law is today understandable and applicable to every problem in human life.

MAN THE EXPRESSION OF GOD

If God be divine intelligence or the altogether good Mind what is the true status of man? We all know that Mind is manifest only through its ideas. Therefore, the true status of man, the creature of intelligence, is the idea of Mind, the individual expression of God, the off-spring of intelligence, or the son of God, as the Bible puts it.

"We are the temple," that is, the consciousness or expression, "of the living God" said Paul. You and I and all ideas of life are the only agency of divine expression. We cannot change nor abandon our function nor relinquish our responsibility.

Christian Science shows you and me how not to be fooled by the camouflage of evil but through a knowledge of spiritual reality to pierce the

THIRD INSTALMENT OF DRAFT NUMBERS

Tells Your Liability for Service in the Weymouth Braintree District

The publication of the "Liability Numbers" of Weymouth men in the 18 to 45 class started in the issue of Oct. 11, is continued this week, and will be continued in weekly installments until complete. They are published in the order drawn at Washington.

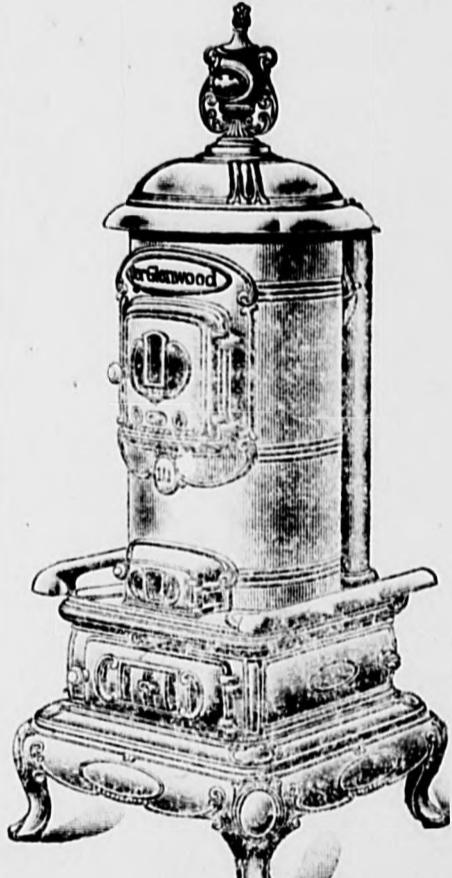
1296, Waldo Tirrell, Mill.
455, Kyrie L. Bellew, Pearl.
678, Peter Kubertovich, River.
3710, Sebastiano Fasci, Main.
3703, John J. Babbitt, Phillips.
2646, Wallace G. Dupree, Laurel.
2908, Michael La Rocca, Charles.
1311, Charles A. Sjostedt, Lake.
414, Geo. E. Barrett, Pleasant.
880, Leo F. Greaney, Lindale ave.
1428, Merton Fortune, Pine.
1462, Everett R. Hatch, Middle.
356, Ralph H. Staples, Commercial.
1565, Albert E. Bates, King Cove.
2758, Wm. J. Harrington, West.
1290, Fred M. Perry, Phillips.
443, Ernest E. Belcher, Randolph.
547, James F. Yourell, Humphrey.
1326, Alva J. Brooks, Shawmut.
2660, Joseph Browne, Summer.
915, Thos. F. Leahy, Park ave.
976, Chas. H. Copeland, Commercial.
1843, Peter J. White, Worster.
373, Edward B. Frazier, Front.
599, Chas. P. Le Fevre, Pleasant.
738, A. H. Lander, Wessagussett.
3083, Nicholas T. Linnehan, Broad.
317, Bertie J. Barry, Pleasant.
1562, Benj. J. Ellington, Broad.
1458, Chas. E. Shaw, Middle.
2929, Geo. Adamson, Standish.
613, Alexander Luciano, Middle.
392, Jos. P. Coakley, Commercial.
2272, David DeCoite, Stetson.
1529, Richard Ryan, Main.
2876, G. E. Lewander, Sagamore Rd.
2289, Paul H. Garvin, Summer.
1201, Wm. Manuel, Main.
2925, Frank A. Friedmann, Bridge.
339, Louis A. Lebbossiere, Broad.
1298, Fred Churchill, Union.
1028, Charles F. Harris, Phillips.
187, Fred J. Tiefenthal, Main.
1166, James Bosworth, Broad.
552, Nelson G. Maynard, Myrtle.
529, Robert T. Hussey, Washburn.
2269, Wm. Noble, Phillips.
391, Leavitt Bates, Middle.
2869, Clifton D. Harlow, Front.
3721, Richard B. Jennings, Park.
693, Geo. A. White, Norton.
343, Geo. O. Crawford, Crawford.
7376, D. N. A. Montgomery, Union.
3423, James T. Murphy, Vine.
1357, Geo. H. Bavin, Broad.
2661, Joseph F. Barrett, Keith.
1887, Benon Salter, Rosmont.
1220, Chas. H. Loud, Pond.
1095, Benj. V. Heffernan, Main.
542, Edward M. Madigan, Broad.
1641, Gust W. Vestberg, Washington.
1420, Percy B. Cook, Garfield ave.
2985, Wm. Curran, off Prospect.
3491, James H. Lincoln, Granite.
1491, Wm. H. Marrow, Canterbury.
605, Salvatore Fucci, Charles.
1657, Lester Tisdale, Phillips.
1955, Wm. Breon, Commercial.
1108, John B. Cavalry, Washington.
2523, Frank M. Fernald, Town ave.
1664, William F. Ross, Main.

(To be continued)

Over 48 Styles of
Ranges and Heaters
In Our Newly Completed
**STOVE
DEPARTMENT**

Don't buy any kind of Stove or Range until you have visited our Big New Department. We have any style of stove you want from a Perfection Oil Heater, or an Air Tight Sheet Iron Pattern to a base Burning Glenwood.

Glenwood Heaters
On Terms of \$1 Weekly



A Glenwood will save money for you always and will eventually pay for itself in a few years in fuel saved. Drafts and all other parts are ground to fit. You have absolute control over your fire at all times. Coal Heating Stoves are priced as low as

\$7.50

**Wood Burning
GLENWOODS in many good sizes**



**\$1 Weekly Easily and Quickly
Pays for Your Choice**

BURN WOOD — SAVE COAL

**OUR FOUR ROOM
"ECONOMY" OUTFIT** \$149

KINCAIDE'S
1495 Hancock St., Quincy
"Good Furniture"

**HERBERT A. HAYDEN
PIANO TUNER**

PIANOS FOR SALE

78 Cleverly Court, Quincy Point
Telephone 1827-W Quincy

AUTO SUPPLIES

Tube Vulcanizing GOODRICH TIRES

LOUIS H. ELLS

160 Main Street, South Weymouth Telephone, Weymouth 581W

Usually care Postmaster, New York

Notice to Voters

Weymouth, Sept. 6, 1918.
Meetings of the Registrars for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1918, will be held as follows:

Precinct 1—Engine House, North Weymouth, Tuesday, Oct. 1 and Monday, Oct. 14, from 7:30 to 8:45 P. M.

Precinct 2—Monday, Sept. 30, from 7:30 to 9 P. M. and Saturday, Oct. 26, from 12 M. to 10 P. M., at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building.

Precinct 3—Engine House, Friday, Oct. 4, and Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 7:30 to 9 P. M.

Precinct 4—Engine House, Nash, Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 7:30 to 8:30 P. M. and Engine House, Lovell's Corner, Friday, Oct. 18 from 7:30 to 8:15 P. M.

Precinct 5—Engine House, Thursday, Oct. 10, and Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 7:30 to 9 P. M.

Precinct 6—Engine Hall, Monday, Oct. 7 and Friday, Oct. 25, from 7:30 to 9 P. M.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Meeting of the Registrars of Voters will be held at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, on Saturday Evening, September 21, 1918, from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, for the purpose of Registering Voters for the Primaries.

Registration Will Close Saturday, Oct. 26, at 10 P. M.

The Registrars will be in session at the Town Office, Savings Bank Building, Precinct 2, on Saturday, October 26, from 12 M. to 10 P. M. The Board of Assessors will meet with the Registrars.

BENJAMIN F. SMITH,
JOHN A. RAYMOND,
PATRICK E. CORRIDAN,
MARSHALL P. SPRAGUE,
Registrars of voters for Weymouth.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

JOSEPH KELLEY, Chairman, Weymouth
BRADFORD HAWES, Secretary, E. Weymouth
ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth
GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth
HENRY E. HANLEY, E. Weymouth

Meetings Savings Bank Building
East Weymouth, Every Monday
During the Municipal Year From
10 TO 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

OVERSEERS of the POOR

Meet at the Town Offices the
Second Wednesday of the month

OFFICE HOURS TOWN CLERK

10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 4 P. M.
SATURDAYS 10 TO 12

SAVINGS BANK BUILDING (Second Floor) East Weymouth

Residence at 74 Putnam Street, East Weymouth.

JOHN A. RAYMOND,
Town Clerk

SOUTH WEYMOUTH Savings Bank

South Weymouth

OFFICERS 1918
President, R. Wallace Hunt
Vice Pres. (Ellis J. Pitcher
Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

BANK HOURS:

to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Also Mondays
7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.

Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.

Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4% per cent, and the July, 1918, dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.

Incorporated March 6, 1868

Insure Your Automobile AGAINST Theft Collision, Fire, Liability, WITH

H. FRANKLIN PERRY

104 Front Street, Weymouth, Mass.

Tel. 513-M

Best Companies Lowest Rates

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

W.H. FARRAR & CO.

Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Repairs

Tin Roofing and General Jobbing

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Business Established 1883

Peakes Building, Jackson Square,

Telephone Weymouth 456-R.

ON TO BERLIN

A Volunteer in the 364th Ambulance Company Writes of Experiences

At last the 364th Ambulance Company 316th Sanitary Train, is on the move Over Seas, and these letters are excerpts from letters which Carl F. Prescott has written to his parents. Already several very good descriptive letters have been received from France.

INSPECTIONS, DRILLS AND SWIMS —NO. 46.

On Active Service with Am. E. F.

Planning to write whenever the opportunity presents itself because the time may come when I shall find little time to write. Since my last letter, things have gone nicely and much of the time busily occupied. It hardly seemed like Sunday to many of us, as we put a busy day at work. Whether I can tell very much about it I am not certain.

But will say the distance of six miles each way gave us a chance to see a French town (probably near Nantes) and all its holiday activity. The girls and young men in their gay attire. Even the older ones were spruced up. Our work was interesting, in that we cannot help admiring the way Uncle Sam goes at things, never half way, but fully and completely. It surely looks good, and one feels like working all the harder, for I feel this one day's work was almost the first where I felt I was actively engaged in doing something that meant a little to the front line trenches, and the boys.

Reurning early in the evening the bunch was taken for our first swim at the coast, in salt water. It was very refreshing and a good tonic for any tired feeling.

Next day did a little washing (on the regular day you see) before drill time. The rest of the day went quickly with inspections, etc. Each day we have had drills and practice to pick up any loose points we may have forgotten while travelling. Tuesday evening we had an invitation to the nearest town as guests of the Masons there. Very few indeed of the company that did not avail themselves of the invite and we found many more than our own number present, many of them jackies. You can guess we had a most enjoyable social time. An all round glad hand shake. A little time allowed us was used strolling around the town, and a few purchases. The chiefest, it would not be hard for you to guess, generally a man thinks of his stomach first. So I had my first ham and eggs since leaving New York. It is really hard to get a good refreshing cold drink of water, for you realize the people do not have any water system. So I have drunk the next best thing, very moderately, and of which I think you will agree is no harm, a light French wine.

Wednesday passed quickly. In the early evening another most delightful bath in the old ocean. The day itself was rather warm, I guess the hottest we have had, and seemed very much like your weather when it is real hot and sultry. So this chance at the beach proved very opportune and cooling. Perhaps I should have written you last evening, but just laid around to keep cool, and read a portion of Kipling's "Plain Tales from the Hills." Felt it rather a duty during the day to write to two of my correspondents, the first letters I have written outside the family since my arrival in France. Today we had a big inspection for an important guest (possibly Gen. Pershing). The afternoon found us on a little hike with equipment, for practice purposes. Now I am trying to write you a few lines before it is time to retire. Feeling tip top; health good, and everything fine and dandy. Hope all is nicely with you.

Have not as yet had the pleasure of any word from you, but expect it almost daily. I have been fortunate to see every day the Paris edition of the New York Herald, a small sheet, and of course just as meager of news, there only being room enough for the most prominent events. Do not fail to enclose clippings, if only headings from the newspapers, in your letters, for they will be greatly appreciated and eagerly read. Remember me to all that may enquire, telling them all is fine and dandy, and thank them for the consideration.

With the nearness of August 4, it hardly seems possible it has been one year that I have been in camp, the time has in a way gone rapidly.

One almost thinks himself a millionaire when he has a big fist full of money handed him in exchange for a couple of American dollars. The popular coin or paper over here is a franc. So far they seem to last pretty well, as practically the only place to spend it is at the Y. M. C. A. C. F. P.

NOTE.—The next letter will tell of the first anniversary of the 364th Ambulance Company and how it was observed.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

One reason I'm so
cheerful
I suppose I shouldn't
tell

Because it sounds
conceited
But—I like
myself so
well



The Woman's Peace Party

By HARRIET CHAPPL
Of The Vigilantes

Ages ago—that is, in the early days of the European war, the Woman's Peace party undertook the noble work of curing the world's war sickness. They attracted my attention by announcing a two weeks' course of lectures which promised vast enlightenment. On their list of speakers were notable names. I remember hearing Professor Hull, Professor Nasmyth Norman Angell, Madeline Z. Doty and Crystal Eastman.

I attached myself to them with great hopes. I thought, "Now I shall hear of a substitute for war, effective enough to check evil doers," for I had a Philistine feeling that there were evildoers yet about.

Early I listened to those lectures and even timidly put my questions when the proper time for question came. They were nice people, those friends, and I am very grateful for the opportunity of study which they afforded me.

But my first question, "Suppose some evil-minded nation is really bent on aggression, what means can be used for curbing it without warfare?" never received a direct answer. That was because they blandly assumed that all nations are really bent on peace and wars arise purely from misapprehensions; therefore what is needed is agreements to arbitrate and to boycott fretful nations. So simple!

Might Be Sinner Nations.

My supposition that there might be sinner nations must have seemed frightfully crude, but somehow it lingers with me yet. Their plans, based on international agreements and economic penalties, appeared to me so remote and so conditional upon the good will of the parties—which good will would keep the peace anyway—that I grew doubtful of their practical value. But a second problem there was, which might bring to light a remedy for war. "In case an aggressor appears, would he be disarmed by non-resistance?" I thought. Perhaps a nation of willing martyrs, ready to be stripped of land and life rather than fight, would shame the world into peace. "But," thought I, "what an amount of educating it will take to tune the minds of a whole people to this self-sacrifice. Perhaps these friends seek to do that work of education?"

But no. They scarcely admitted the case of invasion of an unresisting people. Neither did I hear advice to endure all that might be inflicted by a foe. Friends might persecute a pacifist, but a foe—hardly. Since that time Russia's conflagration has illuminated the idea, but even Russians have not been consistent martyrs. They have done some lively fighting when antagonists have proved to be not altogether harmless.

Finally I thought, "Although they have neither a practical substitute for war, nor a holy teaching of non-resistance, perhaps still they offer the clearest, swiftest leadership we have, and in a little while they will, perhaps, formulate the practical remedy." But a third time I was disappointed.

Could Not Follow Them.

As the current of events swept the United States toward war, these people might have joined in the needed work of the hour, making themselves useful as Norman Angell has, and deferred their teaching of ideals until the people returned to a teachable mood. In such a course they would have shown practical leadership and good pedagogy. Instead they persistently forced their cry for "peace" upon a nation angrily conscious of a throttling hand at its throat. They did more. They went to Washington and hung upon the skirts of a sorely-tried government with the aim of hampering its action. And their I broke with them.

Regrettably I wrote to them saying I could no longer follow a leadership so lacking in propriety, so out of touch with the actual American spirit, so dominated by fantastic theories made in Germany. But I had to resign a second time before they could understand it.

They are, however, well-meaning people and very earnest in the pursuit of the ideal, and I am grateful for the opportunity for study which they offered in this institute. But—I wonder if now, in the light of recent history, they have discovered that much-wanted substitute for war?

Or—that there may be sinner nations?

Or—if they have discovered the American principle of co-operation and neighborly solidarity, as an adequate social method in place of socialism?

"NO NONSENSE"

By EDITH M. THOMAS,
of the Vigilantes.

Gerard Replies for America.
"Let America know, when this war is done,
I'll stand no nonsense from her."
Said the Kaiser, off guard to our Gerard—

But that was in days that were!
Or—that there may be sinner nations?
Or—if they have discovered the American principle of co-operation and neighborly solidarity, as an adequate social method in place of socialism?

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Administratrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of

PARKER BRADFORD JONES late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY A. JONES, Adm.
(Address) 913 Great Plain Ave.,
Needham, Mass.
October 18, 1918.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of

ELIZA F. FOTTLER late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

WILLIAM FOTTLER, Adm.
(Address) 268 Pond St., So. Weymouth,
Mass.
October 16, 1918.

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed Executor of the will of

LUCY GERTRUDE BATES late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payments to

J. JAMES LAWTON, Executor.
(Address) J. James Lawton,
Milford, Mass.
October 16, 1918.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

ETHEL ISABEL GILLEY late of Weymouth, in said County, minor:

Whereas, Kate Isabel Mann, the guardian of said minor, has presented her petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, certain real estate therein specified, of her ward for investment.

And said petitioner is ordered to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the sixth day of November A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said public administrator is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by serving a copy of this citation on the Treasurer and Receiver-General of said Commonwealth, fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

41,43,3t J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

No. 6737 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

SETTS Probate Court

NORFOLK, ss.



Do You Think There is No Competition?

If anyone thinks there is no competition amongst the big packers he ought to go through a day's work with Swift & Company.

Let him begin at the pens when the live stock comes in; let him try to buy a nice bunch of fat steers quietly and at his own price without somebody's bidding against him.

Let him realize the scrupulous care taken at the plant that not one thing is lost or wasted in order that costs may be held to a minimum.

Let him go up into the office where market reports are coming in,—and reports of what other concerns are doing.

Let him watch the director of the Swift Refrigerator fleet, maneuvering it over the face of the country like a fleet of battleships at sea.

Let him take a trip with a Swift & Company salesman and try to sell a few orders of meat.

Let him stay at a branch house for an hour or two and see the retail meat dealers drive their bargains to the last penny as they shop around among the packers' branch houses, the wholesale dealers, and the local packing plants.

And then, when the day is over, let him have half an hour in the accounting department, where he can see for himself on what small profits the business is done. (Less than 4 cents on each dollar of sales.)

If he still thinks there is no competition in the meat business it will be because he wants to think so.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



YES

The Gazette and Transcript Publishing Company has a COMPLETE Printing Plant.

YES

It is Equipped to do all kinds of job printing, from an address card to a Town Report.

YES

It has a Linotype Machine which gives a new type face every week.

YES

It has Cylinder and Job Presses all operated by electricity, and also a Power Paper Cutter.

YES

It is equipped to print Multigraph Letters at short notice.

YES

It is possible to turn out many orders the same day they are received.

YES

It is an Eight-Hour Shop, working 48-hours a week, with a Saturday half-holiday the year round.

YES

The Gazette and Transcript is one of the very best weeklies in Massachusetts—newsy every week and with many regular Magazine features.

YES

It has something new in almost every issue, and is right up-to-date.

YES

One of the new features is the 10—20—30 Years Ago Column—a review of the events of 1908, 1898 and 1888 that happened in the same month and same week.

YES

The assistance of townspeople is expected to make the home paper the best paper in Massachusetts.

YES

The Gazette is working for the townspeople and the Merchants of Weymouth.

YES

It expects your subscription and your job printing and your advertising.

THANK YOU.

10 YEARS 20 AGO 30

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 23, 1908.

Voted to raise \$800 for school purposes.

Erection of George E. Keith shoe factory.

Marriage of Mr. and Mrs. George Abbot.

John Wilder met with severe accident.

Death of Joseph H. McDonald.

Officers Butler, Pratt and Fitzgerald raided house of Elizabeth Fitzgerald.

Death of Lovell Bicknell Bates.

Annual meeting of Fairmount Cemetery Circle.

North Weymouth Cemetery fair held at Pilgrim church.

Widley Lodge, I. O. O. F., entertained sixty members from Brockton.

Death of Charles Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gould celebrated tenth wedding anniversary.

Men of Hose I gave Hook and Ladder Co. clam chowder supper.

Mrs. Lizzie Stoddard returned from West.

Entertainment and sale of L. B. S. in chapel of Old North church.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette Oct. 21, 1898

Ladies' Social Union of Congregational church, East Weymouth, celebrated twenty-fifth anniversary.

Mrs. John F. Hunt, organist, accepted position at Bethany Congregational church, Quincy.

Considerable fear expressed for the safety of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman supposed to have sailed on Mohegan, wrecked off English coast.

Art club entertained by Miss Fannie Wheeler.

Death of Nathaniel A. Stowers of South Weymouth.

Conqueror went to muster at Nashua, N. H., with thirty-five members of association.

Boston expert examined Pilgrim church clock, advising repair of same.

Henry P. Lomax took fifty-three prizes for exhibit of vegetables at Weymouth Fair.

Miss Lillie Smith tendered a birthday party at Washington hall.

Frank A. Sherman and Miss Eva M. Barnes united in marriage by Rev. H. S. Snyder.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 26, 1888

Robert Lomax passed civil service examination in Boston; stood sixth in rank out of eighty.

Marriage of Michael J. Donovan and Bridget Smith.

Several soldiers put in claim for pensions.

First entertainment of social and Literary Union given in Universalist vestry.

Hastily arranged Democratic rally held at Lincoln hall.

Foundations laid for new railroad station at Braintree.

John P. Nash sustained severe injury to finger.

Mrs. Fannie Foster engaged to sing at grand piano recital in North Abington.

A. L. Hobart canvassed for funds to pay for band for parade, raising \$50.

Second social dance of Eureka H. & L. company.

Rt. Wor. Charles I. Litchfield made official visit to local lodge of Masons.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 25, 1878

Members of Reform Club agreeably surprised, receiving from ex-President Jotham Salisbury, \$25.

Weymouth Temperance Union held adjourned meeting in Temple of Honor or hall.

Calvin Raymond seriously hurt.

Dea. Alvan Raymond took first prize for apples at Weymouth Fair.

Leonard Joy and family left for New York.

C. W. Fearing received an appointment to a teachership at Institute of Technology, Boston.

E. W. Whitcomb sold 44 excursion tickets at South Station.

Marriage ceremony of Michael Sheehy and Mary C. Lague performed by Rev. H. P. Smith.

Apron festival given by W. C. T. U. in vestry of Pilgrim church.

Death of John Clary, son of Morris and Mary Clary.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Oct. 23, 1868

Marriage of Julia Brett to Benjamin Jackson by Rev. A. E. Ellsworth.

Cold snap occurred early in season. Apples frozen and crops covered with snow.

State Teacher's Institute held at Hingham.

Three flags raised in South Weymouth, at Wm. Shaw's factory, at Albert Tirrell's residence, on green at Pleasant street.

Alvan Raymond, Jr., nominated by Democrats as candidate for senator. Death of Maria Foster of North Weymouth.

A Good Friend

A good friend stands by you when in need. Weymouth people tell how Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test. Ben. W. Hewett, gardener of 191 Washington St., Weymouth, endorsed Doan's two years ago and again confirms the story. Could you ask for more convincing testimony?

"At one time I was so bad with my back, I couldn't bend over to pick up anything from the floor," says Mr. Mewett. "Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up and have always given me good results when I have needed them." (Statement given May 22, 1918.)

ALWAYS RELIABLE

"On March 17, 1917 Mr. Hewett said: "I still use Doan's Kidney Pills when I have need of kidney medicine. They always give me excellent relief and I recommend them whenever I get a chance."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Hewett had. Foster-Milburn Co. Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 21,22,23 (Advertisement)

IN THE 14TH DISTRICT

Strenuous efforts are being made by the Republican party to elect ex-Senator Louis F. R. Langeller of Quincy to Congress in place of the present representative of that district, Richard Olney. From present indications, Mr. Langeller has an excellent chance of success. He is carrying on a most vigorous campaign, and is receiving every assistance from the Republican State Committee, which looks upon the contest in the 14th district as one of the most important in the state. In a recent statement issued by George A. Bacon, chairman of the State Committee, he said:

"The question before the voters of the 14th district is broader than the mere choice whether Mr. Olney or Mr. Langeller shall be your representative at Washington. You are to decide whether you believe the organization of the National House should be under the direction of Champ Clark of Missouri and Claude Kitchin of North Carolina, both of whom have voted against the President on the most important war legislation, or under the leadership of such a man as Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts, the staunch supporter of all sound war measures. You are to decide



whether you believe the Democratic party, under the domination of the non-industrial South, shall determine the momentous economic questions now pressing upon us. Let New England have a voice in national legislation, and commensurate with the share of wealth it is called upon to pay. We need eight more Republican Congressmen to organize the House. Massachusetts should send one of them from the Fourteenth district.

"The Republican party has a right to expect to redeem the 14th Congressional District this year. The district is strongly Republican, and the candidate, ex-Senator Louis F. R. Langeller of Quincy, has the endorsement of a united party. Consider these facts:

"Fact No. 1.—Based on the Republican vote for Governor, the district has a Republican majority of 6000.

"Fact No. 2.—Mr. Langeller has carried his Senatorial district—comprising 44% of the voting strength of the Congressional District—by a majority of 4441.

"Fact No. 3.—The remaining 56% of the district is normally Republican. It gave a majority of 2796 to Governor McCall last year.

"Fact No. 4.—Two years ago, Mr. Langeller's old Senatorial district was carried by Mr. Olney by 1623. These towns have always given Mr. Langeller a big Republican majority. He carried them all in the primaries this year.

"Fact No. 5.—In Quincy, two years ago, Mr. Olney had a majority of 121. His home city has always stood solidly behind Mr. Langeller. In his last Senatorial contest, he carried it by 2035.

"Fact No. 6.—In the primaries this year, with a total of 1368 votes cast in Quincy, Mr. Langeller won 1040—a remarkable endorsement.

"Conclusion.—These facts indicate that in his own city, Mr. Langeller can convert an Olney majority of 121 into a Republican victory of perhaps 2000 more. Normal Republican support in the rest of the district will give a rousing Republican majority on Election Day."

MICKIE SAYS

EMPTYIN' THE WASTEBASKET
WOULDN'T HAVE TO BE DID
NEAR SO OFFEN IF SOME OF
THEM BOOS THAT'S TRYIN'
TO GYP THE BOSS OUTEN A
LOT OF FREE ADVERTISING!
WOULD JEST CUT OUT SENDIN'
HIM SO MUCH JUNK THRO'
THE MAIL



\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one way to get rid of catarrh which has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the system and enabling him to participate in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that fails to cure. Send for list of Address: F. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, Inc.

FOOD SAVING MUST CONTINUE

Herbert Hoover, in Letter to Massachusetts Food Administration, Says People Must Conserve for Another Year.

Continuance in food-saving must be maintained by the people of Massachusetts for at least another year. This fact is indicated in a communication received by the Massachusetts Food Administration from Herbert Hoover, in which he predicts that the war will last until the end of next summer, or possibly longer.

"There is no prospect of a proper ending of the war before the campaign of the summer of 1919," he says. "To attain victory we must place in France 3,500,000 fighting men with the greatest mechanical equipment that has ever been given to any army. While we expect the position on the western front may be improved, from a military point of view, between now and then, there can be no hope of a consummation of the end that we must secure until another year has gone by."

Continue getting 100 per cent of value out of every ounce of food-stuff.

Approximately 200,000 pounds of sugar will be saved a year by the new ruling of the Food Administration which will prevent anyone from obtaining more than two pounds of sugar a month.

Many people were unconsciously breaking the regulation regarding the distribution of sugar by purchasing their sugar on the basis of one-half pound per capita a week. On this basis of four weeks to the month there would be only 48 weeks to the year

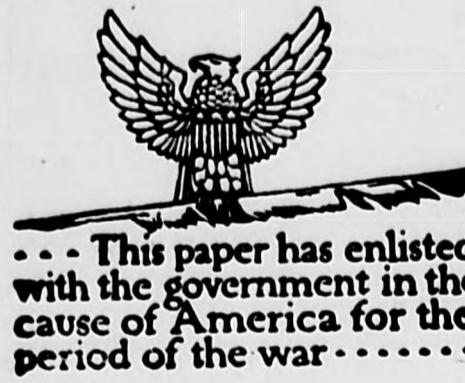
WEYMOUTH GAZETTE
AND TRANSCRIPT

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GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT
PUBLISHING CO.
FRANK F. PRESCOTT
Managing Editor
At 52 Commercial St., Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 135
Subscription per Annum, \$2.50
Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Freights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagusset, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

Friday, October 25, 1918



CHRISTMAS PARCELS.

More than two million American soldiers will spend Christmas on the battlefields of France, Italy and Russia, and in training camps, rest billets and hospitals thousands of miles from their homes. It will be America's second Christmas in the war. And the fathers and mothers, sisters, fiancées and friends of the boys overseas are eager to send them an abundance of holiday cheer, to brighten their Christmas in the grim surroundings of the bitterest fighting the world has known.

It will be impossible for the United States government, even with its amazingly increased shipping facilities, to carry abroad an unlimited abundance of Christmas gifts, but arrangements have been made by which every man in the American army overseas may receive one parcel—but not more than one—from his family or friends.

The United States War and Post Office departments and the American Red Cross have joined forces and completed arrangements for handling the thousands of Christmas parcels for the soldier boys. Throughout the country preparations for this work are under way.

Already Acting Postmaster Hurley and officers of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross at 142 Berkeley street, are receiving dozens of inquiries daily as to how Christmas packages may be sent abroad and yesterday the Chapter issued a preliminary announcement of the Christmas parcel plans.

It is estimated that approximately 21,400 men from Boston and the Metropolitan District are overseas, and the Chapter and its branches will act as intermediary between the relatives and friends of these men and the Post Office authorities in providing them with their Christmas. A Committee on Christmas Parcels has been organized by the Chapter, and similar committees are being formed by the various branches and stations established.

The plans for handling the parcels are the same throughout the United States and provide the only method of sending parcels to soldiers abroad. It is important that relatives and friends of soldiers overseas study the rules governing the sending of parcels, for they will be adhered to strictly. There can be no exceptions, no matter how urgent the plea.

An outline of the plans agreed upon by the War and Post Office Departments and the Red Cross follows:

Christmas Parcel Labels are being distributed to the men in the American Expeditionary Forces, which they are instructed to mail to a relative or friend. Each man will receive but one label. These labels will probably not begin to arrive in the United States before November 1.

The relative or friend receiving this label will present it at the nearest Red Cross headquarters, where they will receive one carton, or container for gifts, 33x9 inches. Cartons will be given only to persons presenting a label received from overseas.

The carton may be filled with any combination of articles which will fit in it, except those barred by the Post Office Department. Barred articles include all liquors, all poisons and articles and compositions containing poison, explosives, inflammable materials including friction matches, infernal machines, or anything that may ignite or explode including cigarette lighters, liquids or liquefiable articles and fragile articles not properly packed, and all articles which may kill or in anywise injure another or damage mails or other property. No written messages may be included.

When completely packed ready to be wrapped and tied, the carton must not exceed two pounds, 15 ounces in weight. The carton is not to be wrapped and tied by the sender.

When the carton is packed it must be presented at the Red Cross headquarters from which it was received. There Red Cross representatives will carefully examine the contents to exclude forbidden articles, and will wrap and tie the parcel, weigh it and affix the label from overseas bearing the address of the man for whom it is intended. The parcel must also bear the sender's name and address. The

The Rexall Modern Method of Advertising.

ONE CENT SALE!

1¢

ONE CENT EQUALS ONE DOLLAR



Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday

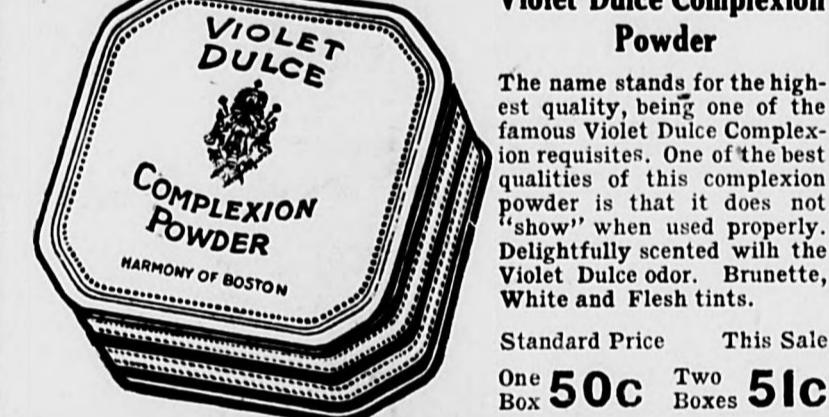
OCTOBER 24, 25, 26

The Plan Pay us the regular price for any item here advertised and we will sell you another of the same kind for ONE CENT.
Purpose This Sale was developed by the United Drug Company as an advertising plan. The Company sacrifices its profits and something besides, in order to get a larger distribution of its meritorious products, and you get the benefit.

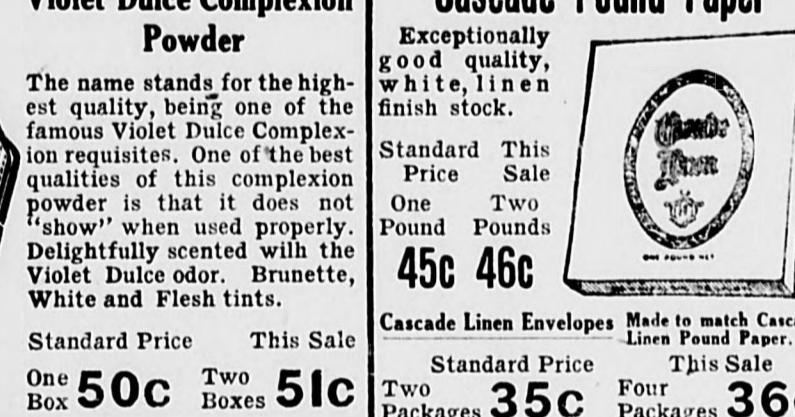
Household Remedies

50c Analgesic Balm	2 for 51c
40c Baby Laxative	2 for 41c
25c Blackberry Compound	2 for 26c
50c Blood Tablets	2 for 51c
25c Bunion Ease	2 for 26c
25c Carbolic Salve	2 for 26c
50c Catarrh Spray Imp	2 for 51c
25c Cathartic Pills	2 for 26c
\$1.25 Celery and Iron Tonic	2 for \$1.26
25c Charcoal Tablets	2 for 26c
65c Cherry Bark Cough Syrup	2 for 66c
25c Cleaning Fluid	2 for 26c
25c Cold Tablets	2 for 26c
15c Corn Solvent	2 for 16c
50c Eczema Ointment	2 for 51c
25c Eye Wash	2 for 26c
25c Foot Bath Tablets	2 for 26c
25c Foot Powder	2 for 26c
25c Grippe Pills	2 for 26c
10c Headache Powder	2 for 11c
25c Headache Powder	2 for 26c
50c Kidney Pills	2 for 51c
25c Ko-Ko-Kas-Kets	2 for 26c
25c Little Liver Pills	2 for 26c
25c Mentholine Balm	2 for 26c
50c Pile Treatment	2 for 51c
25c Rat and Roach Paste	2 for 26c
15c Soda Mint Tablets	2 for 16c
80c Soothing Syrup	2 for 81c
\$1.00 Syrup of Hypophosphites Compound	2 for \$1.01
10c Toothache Stopper	2 for 11c
30c White Liniment	2 for 31c
30c Worm Candy	2 for 31c
25c Pearl Tooth Powder	2 for 26c
30c A. B. C. Seltzer	2 for 31c
60c Riker's Senafig	2 for 61c
25c Riker's Expectorant	2 for 26c
50c Riker's Lac Magnesia	2 for 51c
25c Aromatic Cascara	2 for 26c
25c Sol. Alkaline Antiseptic	2 for 26c
25c Bland's 5-gr. Tablets	2 for 26c

Violet Dulce Complexion Powder



Cascade Pound Paper



Rubber Goods and Household Needs

60c Modern Art Papeterie	2 for 61c
40c Scenic Linen Papeterie	2 for 41c
35c Lord Baltimore Papeterie	2 for 36c
10c Rag Envelopes	2 for 11c
30c Stork Nurses, complete	2 for 31c
\$1.50 Signet Fountain Syringe	2 for \$1.51
\$1.75 Real Rubber Fountain Syringe	2 for \$1.76
25c Red Rambler Water Bottles	2 for \$1.76
\$2.50 Monogram Spray Syringe	2 for \$2.51
25c Rubber Toys	2 for 26c
50c Rubber Toys	2 for 51c
25c Rubber Rattles	2 for 26c
10c Corn Plasters	2 for 11c
75c Hair Brush	2 for 76c
15c Hand Brush	2 for 16c
25c Powder Puffs	2 for 26c
25c Practical Nail Clip	2 for 26c
75c Auto Goggles	2 for 76c
\$1.00 Auto Goggles	2 for \$1.01
25c Croscut Corn Razor	2 for 26c
35c Symonds Inn Vanilla	2 for 36c
40c Symonds Inn Lemon	2 for 41c
50c Symonds Inn Beef Cubes	2 for 31c

Anti-colic Style Black Nipples



This nipple is far superior to some selling at 10c

Standard Price	This Sale
One Nipple	2 for

5c 6c

Rexall Tooth Paste



A perfect dentifrice, antiseptic and deodorant. Cleans and whitens the teeth. Comes out flat on the brush.

Standard Price	This Sale
One Tube	Two Tubes

30c 31c

GEO. R. KEMPL

The Rexall Store

Washington Square, Weymouth

Save this List, Check the Items You Want, and Bring It With You

sender shall then in the presence of a Red Cross representative affix stamps sufficient to carry the parcel to Hoboken, N. J. As the weight limit on a parcel, wrapped and tied, may not exceed three pounds, the maximum postage from this district will be 10 cents. The Red Cross will have pre-cancelled stamps ready, but the sender pays the postage. A Red Cross inspection label, certifying to complete inspection, will be placed on the parcel. Parcels ready for mailing shall remain in the possession of the Red Cross until delivered to the Post Office authorities.

The Red Cross emphasizes these important points:

The Red Cross will provide no car-

If a label is lost, no duplicate can be issued. The loss of a label means that no parcel can be sent.

Cartons will be ready for distribution probably by November 1.

No Christmas parcels can be mailed to soldiers overseas later than Novem-

ber 20. These arrangements do not apply to sailors or to men in service in the United States. The Navy Department has made arrangements for Christmas parcels for sailors.

GAZETTE 5 CENTS.

No news agent is authorized to sell the Gazette and Transcript over the counter for more than 5 cents. If any newsdealer thinks he should have extra pay for delivery the publishers have no objection to his charging 6 or more cents. In only one case has the publisher increased the wholesale price to news agents, and at the same time we have protected the news agents by increasing the yearly rate to subscribers.

Any one desiring the Gazette delivered at their house at the rate of 5 cents per copy should notify the publishers—Gazette, Weymouth, Mass. Telephone, Weymouth.

We have not heard of the news agents advancing the price of other papers, and they would not dare to increase the price of Boston dealers on over the counter sales.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham:

- D. Arthur Brown to Pauline L. Knight, Lake Shore Drive.
- Wm. Metcalf to Wm. J. Anderson, Hobson Avenue, Merritt Street.
- Alice A. Nash to Cath. F. Mahoney, West Street.
- Cyrus E. Raymond to Frank K. Raymond, Grant and Hill Streets.
- Leona M. Savage to Isabelle S. Voge, Glendale Road.
- Isabelle S. Voge to Oscar Bedford, Glendale Road.
- Arthur F. Weaver to Mary V. McPhail, Thicket Street.

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